A full page of book reviews appears in The Post today. Special Articles Section.

The Washington Post

Today—Increasing cloudiness; somewhat warmer, followed by rain in afternoon and night.
Tomorrow—Rain and colder.
Yesterday—High, 38; low, 22.
Details on page 7.

NO. 21,388 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1935 ** COPYRIGHT, 1935, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere

La Follette Bloc Seeks 10 Billion For Job Project

Progressives Aiming to Raise Fund Beyond Roosevelt Plan.

Wheeler Proposes High Business Tax

Wants U. S. to Control Railroads, Assess Corporations.

By Robert C. Albright.

A strong left wing movement to carry the New Deal program beyond bounds of the President's message, clamp a heavy tax on large corporations, take over the railroads, and nearly treble the Administration public works allotment, last night threatened to muddy the waters of the seventy-fourth Congress.

Disturbing to the President's business "truce," the new leftist movement gathered force in the Senate, where Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, new chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, laid plans for a Federal railroad ownership measure and another to tax corporations according to their capital "bigness."

Larger Projects Proposed.

The move coincided with dissension in the Senate progressive and labor blocs over size of the projected public works program, and the President's proposal to limit compensation on emergency Federal projects. At least two Senate progressives are expected to propose a $10,000,000,000 public works program, contrasted with the $4,000,000,000 the President is said to favor.

Agitation was mostly subsurface, pending receipt of the White House budget tomorrow. Democratic leaders meantime went ahead with plans to press early approval of an $880,000,000 appropriation for immediate relief, preparatory to the planned transfer to work relief, under an extended public works program.

Wheeler to Draft Bill.

Wheeler declined to disclose details of his government ownership of railroads bill, although it was said he will complete a draft within a fortnight. He paved the way for the measure in a recent radio attack on the railroads, in which he demanded that the roads "and the other great public utilities should be run on a basis of serviceability to the American public."

In his proposed new corporate tax measure, he said, he took his cue from President Roosevelt's proposed "abolition of the evil features of holding companies." The tax, he said, would be graduated; aimed at large capitalization, rather than corporate income, and strike at chain stores, holding companies and large sized corporate structures. The Administration is expected to oppose both proposals vigorously.

Backs Free Silver Coinage.

Wheeler, whose elevation yesterday to the Interstate Commerce Committee chairmanship gives him a wider sphere of influence, also is the center of agitation for remonetization of silver. His 16-to-1 free coinage of silver bill was introduced Friday. He will call a conference of silverites on the measure.

Labor opposition to the President's proposal to adjust compensation on emergency public projects somewhere between the usual relief scale and prevailing private wages, was manifest both on and off Capitol Hill. Laborites, who charge it would discard the prevailing wage system, threaten a bitter fight.

La Follette Linked to Move.

Both Senators Robert La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, and Edward P. Costigan (Democrat), Colorado, were linked with the move to expand the expected $4,000,000,000 public works allotment. La Follette last session sought $10,000,000,000 for public works, but the bill was sidetracked.

Emergency phases of the Administration's relief program, to supplement Federal aid funds exhausted February 10, will be outlined in a White House message this week. The broader $4,000,000,000 work relief program would be financed in part with unexpended Reconstruction Finance Corporation balances. An estimated 50 per cent of some $2,000,000,000 in RFC balances, would be commandeered to launch the program on its way, under present Administration plans. Subsequently, direct appropriations would supplement these.

Relief Program Pushed.

The relief program will get preferential treatment over other Administration measures after the President's $8,000,000,000 budget starts through the mill tomorrow. Arrival of the budget will signalize formal launching of the House appropriations program tomorrow. Appropriations Chairman James P. Buchanan has half a dozen funds measures ready for introduction. The independent offices bill will lead the way, closely followed by Treasury-Postoffice, State, Justice, Commerce and Labor and District appropriations bills. Most of these regular measures approximate the size of last year.

A lull in Senate activity is in prospect early this week, while the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Wins House Truce

Harris & Ewing.
BERTRAND SNELL. Representative

Foes Effect Truce on Hill Assignments

House Pact to Save Berths of Four G. O. P. Leaders in Committees.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

A truce virtually was effected yesterday in a quarrel between the House Democratic and Republican leaderships over committee assignments.

The compromise, expected to be approved tomorrow or Tuesday by the Ways and Means Committee, will save the berths of four G. O. P. stalwarts on the important Rules, Appropriations and Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committees.

Influence of the majority party at the same time will be strengthened as it will go through with original plans to capture 3 to 1 of all committee assignments, compared with a ratio of about 3 to 2 in its favor at the last session.

Filibusters Were Feared.

Fear that Republicans would execute threats to obstruct the majority at every opportunity figured prominently in the decision of the Democrats to give the minority half a loaf, it was learned.

The majority high command was apprehensive over the danger of an epidemic of filibusters and a disposition by the opposition to clog the legislative wheels by refusing unanimous consent for consideration of routine and nonpartisan matters.

Another important element in the situation was that the New Dealers expect to be handicapped for several weeks by the absence, due to illness, of their new floor leader, Represetative William B. Bankhead, Alabama. The temporary leader is Representative Edward T. Taylor, Colorado.

Would Enlarge Committees.

The tentative solution would call for enlargement of several committees in order to avoid ousting any hold-over Republicans, some of whom have been conducting special studies for their committees and would have been the first to go had the 3-to-1 ratio been enforced without an increase in the total membership.

Republicans retaining their assignments would include Repre-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Long Ties Up New Orleans' Public Funds

Court Order Seals Coffers Pending Probe of Alleged Misuse.

Huey Accuses Walmsley; Compromise Effected on Oil Taxation.

New Orleans, Jan. 5 (AP).—On the allegation that the City of New Orleans had used funds illegally, the forces of Senator Huey P. Long, the dictator, today went into court to obtain an accounting of millions of dollars handled by the city under the administration of Long's political enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, who said the action might temporarily halt every function of the city government.

At the same time Long said that the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana controversy over his refiners' tax which threatened to result in the laying off of 1,000 oil workers, had been "compromised" and that only approval by the New York office of the company was awaited for final settlement.

A suit filed this afternoon in civil district court on behalf of Gov. O. K. Allen and Attorney General Gaston L. Porterie, political aides of Long, asked for the tie-up of city funds by injunction for a public hearing on accounts.

Outside Judge Approved.

Simultaneously the Supreme Court acted favorably upon a motion asking for the appointment of an outside judge to hear the case.

The court appointed Judge A. L. Ponder, of Amite, to sit on the case, and January 15 was set for the hearing on the petition.

Before the scheduled departure of Long tonight for Washington to carry the Louisiana situation before the United States Senate, Long charged that the city of New Orleans had "$2,000,000 worth of open accounts on their books," and that the books, "two sets of them, one which says one thing and the other another," are so "messed up" that his auditors who have been checking them in his city legislative investigation can't tell anything about them.

Charges Misuse of Road Sum.

Long charged that the city was "$4,000,000 or $5,000,000 in arrears," and alleged that the city administration had misused $2,000,000 of highway funds that was given them by the State to construct and improve streets and roads in the city.

He declared that the court suit was intended to get the books of the city into court, summon the city's debtors and have it determined "who the city owes and how much."

Long said the "compromise" with the Standard Oil Co. provided for a rebate to the company of 4 cents of the 5 cents per barrel tax on all Louisiana oil and foreign oil refined for a period of 90 days to four months, while the company switches over from the use of foreign oil to Louisiana-produced crude.

80 Per Cent Home Oil.

Long said the compromise provided for the use by the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana of 80 per cent Louisiana crude and 20 per cent foreign crude in their refining business.

After the 90-day period the State will rebate the 4 cents per barrel on Louisiana crude only.

The Senator declared that if the compromise on rebate could not be carried out without a legislative act, the Legislature would be called into session and enabling legislation enacted.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 5 (AP).—A few hours before a thousand dismissed employes of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana's plant and sympathizers were scheduled to meet here tonight and protest Senator Long's new taxation on the company, the Senator announced from New Orleans a "fair and impartial" settlement had been reached between the employes and himself.

The employes, about a third of those at the big plant, had been given notice that they were dismissed effective Monday morning on the company's claim that the plant must curtail its operations if Long's 5 cents a barrel tax on refiner's oil goes into effect Wednes-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Mother Saved By Son as Fire Sweeps Home

Hugo Voight, 25, Effects Rescue After Woman Collapses in Smoke.

Risking his own life, a youth carried his 50-year-old mother to safety late yesterday when fire swept a three-story house on River road and Fessenden street northwest.

The hero is Hugo Voight, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Voight, owner the house. After the fire was discovered, Mrs. Voight, in her room on the second floor, collapsed. Young Voight, dashed through smoke, billowing on the stairway, took his mother in his arms, and bore her to the front lawn, where neighbors cared for her.

Sparks Ignite Shingles.

The fire, which caused about $2,000 damage, was started by sparks from the chimney igniting wooden shingles on the roof. It first was discovered by a passing motorist, who saw flames leaping from the roof, adjacent to the chimney.

Her shouts attracted Voight, who telephoned firemen. A passer-by meanwhile turned in a box alarm.

Miss Louise Dale, 21; John Dale, 6, her brother, and Edward Hockenberry, all roomers, gathered together what belongings they could, and fled.

Five fire engine companies and two truck companies fought the blaze, which was brought under

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Italy, France Move to Calm Tense Europe

Central Powers' Continued Peace Is Aim; Laval, Duce Near Accord.

Rome, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Italy and France joined hands today in an effort to guarantee peace in Europe and end the bickerings and suspicions which have kept the uneasy continent on the verge of war.

An important step forward was taken when Premier Benito Mussolini and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval agreed on measures to guarantee the independence of Austria, danger spot of middle Europe.

The gravity of the situation which must be overcome was emphasized by Laval tonight in a speech at a dinner given in his honor by Mussolini at Venice Palace.

"The future is still dark," he said. "We must work together. No place is better adapted to save our civilization than Rome, the cradle of ancient civilization. Another war would mean the end of civilization."

Turning toward Mussolini, he continued:

"Let us pledge ourselves to unite in efforts for the maintenance of peace."

[illegible]ll to Aid.

Appealing [illegible] the collaboration of all peoples to [illegible]serve peace, Laval added:

"Already we have done something toward that end [illegible] Geneva but the future is still [illegible]in."

Laval, here for three days of conversation which will be concluded by a visit to the Pope on Monday, held his first meeting of an hour and a half with Mussolini this morning. It resulted in a fruitful advance toward a firm Italian-French understanding.

Eventually, Mussolini hopes for a wide accord, embracing all important European nations, binding them to keep the peace for ten years. At present, only Great Britain, France,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Officials Sift Plan to Stay Saar Ballot

Behavior of Factions in Rallies Today May Guide Decision.

Further Clashes Likely to Delay Plebiscite Several Months.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 5.—A possibility that the Saar plebiscite may be postponed several months was seriously discussed in official quarters tonight as rival Nazi and anti-Nazi factions prepared for mammoth open air demonstrations tomorrow.

Permission was given the two groups to hold the mass meetings, expected to be the biggest since the plebiscite campaign opened, in Saarbruecken the same day.

If the gatherings can not be held peaceably the final Sunday before the balloting, it would be dangerous to attempt to carry out the plebiscite one week later, officials said they believed.

Police to Patrol Town.

The task of preserving order during the test of the Saar's discipline will be left to police, troops of the league's international army being kept in barracks.

Should the mere presence of the "invisible army" prove sufficient to discourage the Nazis and anti-Nazis from flying at each other's throats, officials believe it will be demonstrated that the plebiscite is likely to take place without serious difficulty.

If serious conflict should develop tomorrow, however, it will be indicated—according to opinions expressed privately among League of Nations officials—that the plebiscite can not be held safely January 13 and should be postponed.

Nazis from all parts of the territory swarming into Saarbruecken aboard 80 special trains will gather in the morning on a hill south of the Saar River, while those advocating retention of League of Nations government will march during the afternoon to an athletic field north of the river.

Between the contending factions will be not only the river but police barracks and railroad tracks. To the east are the barracks of the British regiment of the League Army, and near the Nazis' meeting place the newly arrived detachments of British armored cars and the battalion of crack Netherlands Marines are quartered. To the west, across town, are the Italian tanks.

Several Beaten.

All the troops, however, will remain in barracks unless they are urgently needed. International military officials were careful to keep bayonets and machine guns off the streets tonight, and Saarbruecken had much the appearance of any normally policed city.

In the first trouble since New Year's disorders, several men distributing pamphlets in Steinback, small town near the German border, were beaten last night, and several shops set on fire. No one was seriously injured.

An order for the expulsion of Prince Hubertus Zu Lowenstein, German exile and violent anti-Nazi, was rescinded today when the prince, who has been publishing a weekly newspaper favoring the status quo, promised to refrain from future political activity.

Berlin, Jan. 5 (AP).—An all-day series of demonstrations tomorrow—in which all Berlin has been put "on its honor" to participate—will crown Germany's drive for the return of the Saar to the Reich fold.

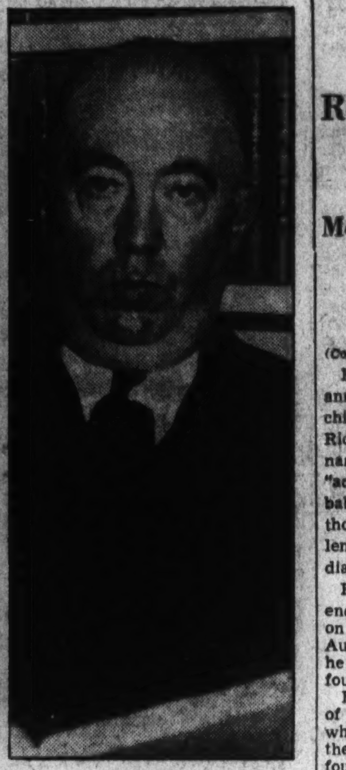
Coinciding with what was de-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Authorities Challenge Defense to Yield List Of 4 'Kidnapers' Now

Lindbergh Case Centers on Them

BETTY GOW.



Associated Press Photos.
EDWARD J. REILLY.

Hauptmann's Counsel Moves To Place the Dead 'on Trial'

Puts Finger of Suspicion on a Varied Host of Persons Linked at One Time or Another to Kidnaping Tragedy.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 5.—The baby murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann has been turned, in three short days, into a trial not of the chalk-faced German carpenter alone but of many others—men and women, persons alive and persons dead.

That is the now apparent strategy of Edward J. Reilly, the shrewd Brooklyn lawyer who is directing the attempt to save Hauptmann from the chair. With double-edged questions, Reilly has waved the pointing finger, sometimes subtly, sometimes boldly, in the direction of various persons whose names have long been familiar in the "Lindbergh case," as well as some whose names have not.

Some of Those Involved.

There is, for one, "Red" Johnson.

There is Ollie Whateley, the butler for the Charles A. Lindberghs at the time the Lindbergh boy-baby was kidnaped and murdered nearly three years ago.

Whateley is dead. His widow, the Lindberghs' housekeeper, arises spiritedly to defend her husband's name.

There is the shy, doe-like Betty Gow; and Violet Sharpe, the maid who committed suicide while the inquiry was at its height, no one knows why. And there is the New Jersey State police force. It, also, is on trial. And the venerable Dr. John F. Condon.

One more: "Swede" Anderson. Who is "Swede" Anderson? An aviator who held a stick on the early air-mail planes and "had trouble" with Col. Lindbergh.

These persons, and some others, are finding themselves unexpectedly "on trial" as the case of the people of the State of New Jersey versus Bruno Richard Hauptmann for murder of a baby moves steadily along.

The Milk Drinker.

There was a time when "Red" Johnson found a questioning finger pointed at him. He was a friend of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse. He had driven an automobile into New England the night of the kidnaping. In the car was found a milk bottle.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Hauck Denies Jersey Seeks to Persecute Hauptmann.

Reilly to Produce Names Thursday

Mentions 2 Women, 2 Men; Jafsie Takes Stand Tuesday.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 5.—The announcement of Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, that he would name four persons next week as the "actual kidnapers" of the Lindbergh baby evoked from Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, jr., tonight a challenge to name the persons immediately.

Reilly, in New York for the week-end recess of the Hauptmann trial on a charge of murdering Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., announced he would disclose the name of the four persons Thursday.

Hauptmann, he said, was not one of them. He would not comment when asked directly if Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, was one of the four he intended to name.

Challenges Reilly.

"If Mr. Reilly knows any other persons connected with this case, as a member of the bar and as an officer of the court, he should disclose their identity to the prosecution authorities of Hunterdon County immediately," Hauck said.

"The State authorities are not attempting to persecute Hauptmann, but as far as the evidence thus far uncovered discloses he, and he alone, committed this crime."

Hauck stated further that if Reilly can produce the persons he believes are actually the kidnapers, he can not understand why the defense attorney desires to wait until the prosecution advances its case further.

He added he was glad to hear that the defense intends to put Hauptmann on the witness stand, and indicated cross-examination of the German carpenter would be thorough.

Dr. John F. Condon, the Bronx pedagogue who offered to contact the kidnaper and whose aid was enlisted by Col. Lindbergh, probably will take the witness stand Tuesday to tell of his negotiations over the $50,000 ransom money, Attorney General David T. Wilentz said.

Confers Tonight.

Condon, a retired school teacher who advertised his notes to the kidnaper under the name of "Jafsie," a combination of his initials, will go to Trenton tomorrow night for a conference with prosecution counsel, Wilentz said.

"We will put him on the stand Tuesday if the defense does not consume too much time in cross-examination," he said.

The State will produce early a woman witness, a friend of the Hauptmann family, who will testify, prosecutors said, that she examined the $400 radio that Hauptmann bought in May, 1932, shortly after the kidnaping.

The radio also will be brought into court.

The woman will testify, it was said, that she and Mrs. Anna Hauptmann found a large roll of bills when they opened the radio.

When she turned to Mrs. Hauptmann in surprise for an explanation, she was told:

"Just some money my husband made in the stock market and put

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

World Court Sped to Vote This Session

To Be Reported Wednesday, Says Robinson, After Seeing Roosevelt.

Leaving a three-hour conference with President Roosevelt, Senator Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson yesterday confirmed Administration intentions to take up and dispose of the 12-year-old question of American adherence to the World Court.

He declared that the World Court resolution will be considered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday, and added, "I expect it to be reported out at that time."

Neither Senator Robinson nor Chairman Key Pittman, of the Foreign Relations Committee, who accompanied him, would go into details, but it was understood the plan is to release Senate debate on the subject during desultory periods early in the session.

By an agreement reached last spring, when interest in the World Court flared anew, the ancient question was to be the first taken up this year.

Lines are already being drawn for a finish fight, with Senator William E. Borah, Republican orator, of Idaho, leading the opposition.

Others expected to take part in

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Soviet Paper Says 'Big' Nation Helped Plot Kiroff's Murder

Assassination Aided by Country Considering War on Russia 'Holy Mission,' Is Charge; German Explanation Analyzed.

Moscow, Jan. 5 (AP).—A "big country" identified only by implication, stood behind the "small country" whose consul at Leningrad was recalled allegedly for giving money to the slayer of Sergei Kiroff, Communist leader, the newspaper Pravda charged editorially today.

[In his purported confession made public by the Soviet, Leonid Nicolaieff, subsequently executed for assassinating Kiroff at Leningrad December 1, said he received 5,000 rubles from an unnamed consul at Leningrad.]

Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party, said "behind the small country in this case stands another which is bigger and stronger, and considers war against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics its holy mission, which prepares by violation to change the frontiers of Europe."

Its editorial reviewed Nicolaieff's asserted testimony that he prepared documents to make it appear that the crime was one of personal despair, and commented:

"It is curious that exactly the same position was occupied by the German press, repeating that Nicolaieff acted through personal motives."

Unofficial advices from Russia last week said George W. Bisenieks, Latvian consul general at Leningrad, had been expelled. A foreign office spokesman at Riga, however, said Bisenieks was merely on vacation.

Passing through Helsingfors en route to Riga, the consul himself refused to comment on rumors linking him to the Kiroff case, saying "I cannot say anything until I have conferred with my government and received directions."

British News Agency dispatches from Moscow yesterday said the Pravda charges were echoed in Izvestia, the government newspaper, the two papers asserting the "small country" was inspired by a "big and powerful state which was preparing grounds for armed intervention in the U. S. S. R."

Another article in Pravda under the heading, "The German Fascist Press Discloses Its Plans," said "the German Fascist press cannot conceal its alarm that not only the direct organizers of the assassination but also their foreign accomplices were disclosed," the British advices said.

District Taxi Drivers Ordered To Display Rates More Clearly

Having authorized four different legal rates of taxicab fares in the District, under the so-called zone rates, plus meter rates, the public utilities commission yesterday ordered taxicab operators to display more prominently signs informing patrons of the rates charged.

Some time ago the commission issued an order requiring installation of meters in all cabs. This order was sustained in the District Supreme Court. In the meantime the District appropriations subcommittee of the House, led by Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, forbade use of any funds to enforce the meter order. The court upheld the order but said its enforcement would have to wait upon enforcement funds.

Under the present zone rate system there are three zone classification cabs. One zone rate cab may charge 20 cents for the first zone, 30 for the second, 50 for the third and 70 for the fourth. Another may charge 35 cents for the first zone, 60 for the second, 95 for the third and $1.30 for the fourth. Another may charge 20 cents for the first zone, 40 for the second, 60 for the third and 80 for the fourth. Still another taxicab operator may charge meter rates. In general these are higher than the zone cabs.

The order issued by the commission yesterday provided that cabs must display signs on the right hand of their windshields and on their rear windows giving their zone rates or stating "metered rates."

Failure to Appear at Vatican Blamed on Mails by Alfonso

Vatican City, Jan. 5 (AP).—The "mystery" surrounding the non-appearance of former King Alfonso of Spain, his daughter and his future son-in-law for an appointment with Pope Pius apparently had been solved tonight.

A spokesman at Alfonso's villa said the Christmas mail rush was all to blame.

The erstwhile monarch had written the Pontiff requesting that the date for the audience, scheduled to take place yesterday, be changed, he said. The letter, however, was delayed, due to the heavy mail of the holiday season.

Alfonso, the Infanta Beatriz and her fiance, Prince Alessandro of Torlonia, will be received shortly, the spokesman said, in asserting "there is nothing mysterious" about their failure to show up yesterday.

As soon as the mistake was discovered, the former king set about rectifying it, his spokesman said.

A colorful royal reception had been prepared last night for the expected visitors to the Vatican City. Nobles, Swiss and palatinate guards were stationed at their posts in resplendent array and Vatican attendants were ready. The royal party, however, failed to appear.

Inquiry at the Vatican earlier today elicited the cryptic explanation that the nonappearance of the party was "for very private reasons," and prelates added to the atmosphere of mystery when they indicated they were forbidden to discuss the matter.

A rumor that the engagement had been broken was quickly scotched when it was learned that preparations for the wedding were continuing.

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I.C.C. Gives Hint Rail-Rate Rise Has Its Backing

Body Finds Freight Schedules Lower, Wages Higher Than in 1926.

The Nation's railroads, encouraged by President Roosevelt's proposal to extend Federal regulation over "all forms of transportation," were cheered anew yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

One passage of the commission's annual, bulky report was seen as disclosing a sympathetic attitude toward the railroads' petition for a $170,000,000 increase in annual freight earnings.

Discussing freight rates in relation to the railroads' added burden of restoring the 10 per cent wage cut the I. C. C. declared that the ability of carriers to bear this "will depend in large part on the further revival of traffic."

Then it added, significantly:

"The freight rates, however, are somewhat below the level of those of the prosperous year 1926, often referred to as a year having a desirable level for commodity prices, and passenger fares average considerably lower * * *"

Mentions Wage Boosts.

At the same time, the Commission pointed out, "wages are to be restored to a level higher than that of 1926, since there was an upward tendency in wages between 1926 and February 1, 1932, when the 10 per cent cut in employe compensation was made."

The President's recommendation for Federal control over all carriers, set forth in his message Friday, satisfied one hope of the railroads. Favorable action by the I. C. C., in whole or in large part, on the proposed freight rate increase, would fulfill another.

Meantime, Joseph B. Eastman, Federal coordinator of transportation, is at work on reports expected to form the basis of a new Administration program to rehabilitate the railroads. Since these studies have not been completed, the I. C. C. withheld all but a few minor recommendations in its annual report.

Fare Cuts Hinted.

Concerning passenger traffic, the I. C. C. noted little change since last year, when it proposed "some aggressive action" to relieve users of freight service from the burden of supporting an unprofitable passenger service. The commission said it was advised, "although not officially," that a number of carriers are willing to make experimental cuts in passenger fares but are being held up "because of the attitude of some of the larger roads."

The freight rate increase was proposed by the major railroads on August 27. They contended the restoration of wages and rising costs of materials would increase operating expenses $293,000,000 above 1933 and that, for the year 1934, revenue would fall $53,000,000 short of aggregate fixed charges.

Briefs in opposition to the increase were filed yesterday by several groups of shippers, including the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Hearings were begun in the case on October 1 and will be concluded, the I. C. C. stated, as soon as possible.

Both freight and passenger traffic jumped during the first six months of last year, and then slumped, the commission reported. Nevertheless, figures for the year were "substantially above" the depression low. Total car loadings, reported yesterday by the Association of American Railroads, were 30,785,494, up 5.4 per cent from last year and 9.20 per cent over 1932.

4,816 Killed.

Effects of the depression were shown in those parts of the I. C. C. reports dealing with accidents and abandoned mileage. Casualties on steam railroads during the calendar year, 1933, were 4,816 killed and 16,472 injured, compared with 4,524 and 17,157, respectively, for 1932. The railroads carried 433,252,000 passengers 16,344,107,000 miles. There were 38 passenger fatalities, figuring 1 for each 430,108,071 miles traveled.

The year, 1933, was the fifth successive year, however, in which deaths in grade-crossing accidents declined, the number being 1,511 against 1,525 for 1932. One important factor was the decrease in number of trains operated and abandoned trackage. The number of crossings eliminated was 1,241, bringing the total down to 235,827. The I. C. C. strongly recommended that such work as has been done by the PWA in eliminating crossings be extended.

Among recommendations, the I. C. C. proposed amendments to make the bankruptcy act more effective in helping roads to reorganize. It also suggested that commissioners whose terms expire January 1 be continued until successors are appointed, in order not to disrupt the commission's work.

Wirephoto—$300,000 Fire in Jamestown, N. Y., Early Yesterday

Associated Press Wirephoto.

It was cold work for firemen holding down high-pressure water lines in the Jamestown, N. Y., fire. Three buildings were ruined.

State-Federal Police Backed By Crime Body

Force Under Control of Attorney General Asked by Copeland Group.

(Associated Press.)

A State-Federal police force, composed of men trained in the Justice Department's ferreting school, was disclosed yesterday to be one of the 18 anticrime recommendations by the Senate antiracket committee.

Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, chairman of the committee, said 35 States had approved the plan, which calls for a new type of correlation of Federal and State anticrime forces.

Under the bill, the States would select men to be trained in the Department of Justice school for special agents. These superpolicemen would return to their home States, be vested with State police power and operate under the supervision of the Attorney General.

Two States Oppose Plan.

A prospectus stated that Kansas and Georgia disapproved the idea; West Virginia and Virginia were uncertain and nine States had not yet been heard from.

President Roosevelt has said he would recommend that Congress strengthen crime fighting machinery.

Attorney General Cummings probably soon will announce the detailed plan for a criminological institute. Justice Department officials believe the institute will include an academy for the training of peace officers other than Federal operatives.

For Stricter Arms Control.

Widening of the control of the firearms traffic—at present limited to regulatory powers over transactions in machine guns and sawed-off shotguns—was asked by the Senate committee.

This bill would give the Federal Government licensing power over the manufacture and sale of all forms of firearms.

Another measure would require judicial officers taking bail to inquire into the sources of the security. The committee has found that often when mobsmen are arrested the funds they offer for bail are loot from robberies and kidnapings.

Would Extend Fraud Laws.

Another proposal would give the Secretary of Agriculture power to regulate more strictly the interstate poultry trade. Calling this business often "dishonest, corrupt and vile," the committee said it found that it costs $321 to bring a load of poultry from Iowa to Jersey City, a matter of five days, and $387 to forward it to New York City in five hours.

Present laws make it a Federal offense to use the mails to defraud. The committee proposed that the use of any means of communication, radio, or wire, to defraud be made unlawful.

In Chicago, the committee said it found that a busines house sold all forms of crooked dice, cards and gambling apparatus. As a result a bill was drawn up to outlaw such trade.

A committee investigator found in upstate New York that salacious literature peddled to high school children had been brought by automobile from Pennsylvania. Hence, a measure was introduced to make interstate personal transportation of such material an offense.

Other bills would make it a felony to jump bail imposed by a Federal court and to aid fugitives who have fled across a State line to avoid testifying or prosecution.

Coordination Main Aim Of Justice Department

The goal of the Department of Justice in fighting crime is a working arrangement for complete cooperation of Federal, State and local authorities, Attorney General Cummings stated yesterday in his annual report.

This task was termed large, as the Department of Justice believes that the estimate of Prof. Thorsten Sellen, of the University of Pennsylvania, that in 1933 there were a minimum of 1,300,000 serious crimes known to police in the Nation is "most reliable."

The Attorney General's annual report covered the period of the fiscal year which ended last June 30. Consequently no mention was made of the success of the summer and fall in which Dillinger, Nelson and Floyd were run down and killed.

More Judges Asked.

There were no suggestions to Congress in the report, except that creation of two Federal judgeships in the Southern District of California and two more in the Southern District of New York was asked.

Although the report made no mention of the subject, it is known that some of the department's officers think that laws making the purchase of firearms more difficult and requiring released convicts to register their movements would be of immense aid.

Statistics from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Division of Investigation, showed the results of the battle with gangland. He reported that 11 life sentences and other sentences during the period of the report totaled 5,073 years. Suspended sentences totaled 1,012 years and probationary sentences 2,501 years. Fines totaled $772,938 and property recovered was worth $1,116,619. The division located 928 fugitives.

Sanford Bates, director of the Prison Bureau, reported a decrease in the number of persons under Federal detention. In 1933 there were 55,060 persons under supervision, while there were 42,060 for 1934.

Since the adoption of the Federal kidnaping law in June, 1932, it was reported, there have been investigations in 29 cases resulting in the conviction of 69 persons. The sentences imposed included 11 life sentences, 2 death sentences, and other sentences totaling 1,140 years. Among the defendants, 2 were lynched, 3 committed suicide and 1 was murdered.

7 to Go on Trial In Vote Shootings

Political Boss Accused of Firing Into Party Parade.

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP).—In the historic courthouse where a score of industrial terrorists, the "Molly McGuires," were sentenced to be hanged in the nineteenth century, the first of the Kelayres election massacre trials will open Monday.

Joseph Bruno, one-time political boss of the "hard coal" settlement, and six of his kinsmen, are charged with shooting into a Democratic parade as it passed their homes. Three men fell dead in the ambush; two others died in a hospital. More than a dozen were wounded.

They have been granted separate trials, and Bruno, a former county detective and Republican leader, will be the first to face the court.

John Dillinger Lawyer Faces Court Tuesday

Charges Outlaw Bought Way Out of Jail Due to Come Up.

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP).—Did John Dillinger use money as well as a wooden gun in his historic break from the Crown Point, Ind., jail?

If so, how much changed hands? Who got the funds?

These questions loomed large today as the escape was billed for a return engagement in a Federal court—without, of course, the services of the since slain villain.

Several other major characters from the original cast are expected to reenact their roles when Louis Piquett, the outlaw's attorney, goes on trial Tuesday on charges of harboring his notorious client.

Subpenas have been issued for Mrs. Lillian Holley, Lew Baker and Earnest Blunk. Baker was warden of the lockup when Dillinger cowed some 30 persons with his harmless weapon. Mrs. Holley, then sheriff, was his official keeper. He drove away in her car. Blunk, a fingerprint expert, was kidnaped by the headlong fugitive and carried to Illinois. They have been asked to bring all of the Dillinger records with them, including notations of the visits Piquett made to the desperado before he eased out of his cell last March 3.

Case Held Important.

Philip Lutz, jr., attorney general of Indiana, has given his opinion on the moot bribery angle. He stated his belief that Dillinger bought his way out when reports were published recently that $11,000 was the price he paid for his freedom. He pointed to the Piquett trial as the likely medium for exposing the deal.

The Government regards the case as of unusual importance. Joseph B. Keenan, chief of the criminal division of the United States Attorney General's office, plans to sit at the prosecutors' table with two special United States Assistant Attorneys General, J. Albert Woll and Horace Hagen, and United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green, the man who imprisoned Al Capone and prosecuted Samuel Insull.

First Step in Campaign.

Serving as a possible legal test of what steps an attorney may take to aid his client, the trial is the first in the Government's campaign to penalize lawyers they suspect of rendering criminal service.

Piquett, former city prosecutor, is accused of concealing Dillinger last summer. He was arrested with six others who assertedly had a hand in hiding the fugitive and providing plastic surgery in a futile attempt at masking his features.

The defendant contends he served Dillinger as any other counsel would serve any other client.

Robert Bingham Sees War Peril Lessened

Albany, Ga., Jan. 5 (AP).—Ambassador Robert W. Bingham said today the possibility of war in Europe had been materially lessened through the initiative of the British government and that economic conditions were looking up in Great Britain.

The economic improvement in this country was described by the Ambassador to the Court of St. James as "exhilarating." He arrived at his game preserve near here yesterday for a season of hunting.

Farm Product Prices Rise Above War Level

The index of prices received by farmers on December 15 was reported yesterday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to have been 1 per cent above pre-war parity, the Associated Press says.

Prices paid by farmers were, however, 26 per cent above the pre-war level, leaving a ratio of prices received to prices paid at 80 per cent, indicating a continuation of the low level of purchasing power of farm commodities.

Gray Horse Wins In Dawn Crash With Motor Car

Emerging from the sentimental era of hansom cabs and cavalry charges, the horse had brief revenge on his arch enemy, the Machine Age, near the District early yesterday.

Everett Schrider, of the 700 block of Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md., was driving his automobile into the dawn, with his friend, E. G. Hickman, of the same address, as a passenger. They turned down a side road near the District Line.

Suddenly a gray horse trotted out of the semidarkness into the path of the car. There was a crash.

As the beast whinnied and trotted away, unhurt, across fields, Schrider examined his damaged car, then took Hickman to a physician, who set his fractured shoulder.

Brazil Pays $1,500,000 To Foreign Bondholders

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 5 (AP).—All services on foreign debts due January 1 in compliance with the schedule laid down in the Aranha debt plan were remitted today by the Brazilian government through the Banco do Brasil. Directors said the amounts had been paid in dollars, pounds sterling and francs, in accordance with the plan's provisions.

Valentine Boucas, technical secretary of the committee on the nation's loans, said the amount paid totaled in the neighborhood of $1,500,000. Data immediately available, he said, did not reveal how much of that went to United States bondholders.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guaranteed service. Local moving, also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L DEL. ASSOC., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.

WEEKLY TRIPS TO AND FROM BALTIMORE. Also weekly trips within 50-mile radius of Washington. NO. 3343. SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 7, 1935, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

BOYD Training Pays: Courses 2-10 Months. Easy to learn. Position guaranteed graduates. Inquire NAt. 2338. 1333 F St. N.W.

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Wanted Oil Burner Salesman
To sell the well known Electrol Burners. Must be experienced in selling, responsible, active, earnest and well recommended. Our personal assistance will enable you to earn a substantial income from the start.
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Officers Inducted By Eastern Stars

Silver Spring Chapter Now Led by Mrs. Wolfe.

Installation ceremonies of officers for 1935 of the Silver Spring Chapter of the Eastern Star were held last week in the Masonic Temple in Silver Spring, Md. M. H. Kinsinger, jr., past patron of the chapter and president of the Montgomery County Past Masters Association, was in charge.

Those installed are as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Edith Wolfe; worthy patron, Dr. Rudolph Snyder; associate matron, Mrs. Martha McComas; associate patron, Warner E. Pumphrey; conductress, Mrs. Isabelle Jones; associate conductress, Mrs. Mary Marsden; secretary, Miss Alice Gladom; treasurer, Miss Ethel Wilkinson; organist, Mrs. Melinda Mehserle; chaplain, Mrs. Mildred Mehring; warder, Mrs. Rudolph Snyder; sentinel, Joseph Griffith; Adah, Mrs. Ida Gessey; Ruth, Mrs. Rebecca Van Wagner; Esther, Mrs. Dorothy Jones; Martha, Miss Dorothy Griffith, and Electa, Mrs. Elsie Stoner.

Assisting in the installation ceremonies were Miss Ethel Wilkinson, who acted as grand marshal; Mrs. Lois Kinsinger, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Eva Wilkinson, grand secretary. Mrs. Harry Muller, of Baltimore, past worthy grand matron of Maryland, gave several solos.

Guardsmen Called Out In Rossville, Ga., Strike

Rossville, Ga., Jan. 5 (AP).—Fear of violence in the hosiery mill strike here tonight found National Guardsmen being mobilized to move into Rossville as the Richmond mill planned to open Monday with new workers replacing those who fail to return to their machines.

SPECIAL PERMANENT
—WITH THIS AD—

Our $10 Oil Permanent
This beautiful steam oil wave, given close to the scalp. Makes the hair soft, with many ringlet ends. Given by expert operators. $2.50
OTHER WAVES GIVEN
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Choose with confidence . . . .

For more than 22 years The Young Men's Shop has offered only the high quality, dependable kinds of clothing . . . that's why you can always choose with confidence. A grand selection of . . .

St. Albans Suits and Overcoats

$24.95

Here you will find not only spectacular value, but well-rounded stocks of carefully chosen styles for men and young men. Every garment carrying the St. Albans label—a hall mark of QUALITY.

Every garment priced with one, plainly marked figure . . . and there is no deviation from it . . . as it is marked so it will be sold

In this one tremendous group, there are more than 1,000 fine suits tailored of fine, long wearing worsteds, twills and sporty tweeds plenty of rich, dark shades, to which we have just added advanced light-colored Spring fabrics in medium weight for Southern resort wear. Topcoats and overcoats of soft, warm fleeces, boucles, camelshair, llama cloth and mixtures—in models and shades for immediate wear. You can rest assured—whether you're large or small, fat or lean, tall or short—WE HAVE YOUR SIZE.

St. Albans Custom-Trim Suits and Overcoats, $32.50 and $39.50

St. Albans Spring Hats are ready—$3.50

CHARGE IT

Pay in 30 days, or scatter the payments over several months. Pay cash if you prefer.

A National Scandal

The constant fouling of our waterways by sewage and garbage is becoming a national scandal. The germs of typhoid fever, dysentery and many other diseases are inevitably found in such streams, threatening the health and the well-being of the entire adjacent population.

Lately, satisfactory methods have been developed which, with adequate public support, would solve this dangerous problem at a cost insignificant in proportion to the benefits that would result.

The Federal Government, through the PWA, already is focusing attention upon this ominous situation, and here is an opportunity for extensive public works in the public interest, without interference with private industry. But a program of this nature should be undertaken on a far larger scale than is now contemplated.

Here is a national problem of paramount importance to every Washingtonian. Herbert G. Moulton has written a series of three intensely interesting articles on the subject especially for The Post. Be sure to see the first article today.

Special Articles Section
Page 7

Surplus of $184 Jingles in Jeans Of Republicans

But Victorious Democrats Bemoan Party Deficit of $522,792.

(Associated Press.)

The Republican national committee jingled $184.76 in its jeans last night and proudly remarked that it was "in the black," but the Democratic committee, despite party gains at the polls, reported a $522,792 deficit.

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican committee, said the $206,000 debt his party had owed when he took over the chairmanship of the committee last June had been covered, the last campaign financed and there was a little to spare.

"It enables us to look ahead with renewed confidence," Fletcher said, referring to the report of George F. Getz, the committee treasurer.

"I believe this is the first time, certainly in latter-day history, that a political committee, faced with a deficit and the conduct of a campaign, has come through with its financial colors flying high."

Democrats' Receipts.

The Democratic committee reported receipts of $367,497 during the year and disbursements of $361,007. While this left a surplus of $6,490, unpaid obligations amounted to $529,282.

The Republican committee showed it took in $416,695 during 1934. Contributions amounting to $104,625 in the last quarter enabled the committee to overcome a deficit of $36,468 on October 30.

Among the larger previously unreported donations to the Democratic treasury were:

Basil O'Connor, New York, former law partner of President Roosevelt, $1,000; Bernard B. Baruch, $2,000; August Heckscher, New York, $2,500; J. Richard Davis, New York, $2,000; T. Semmes Walmsley, New Orleans mayor, $1,250, and $1,000 each from A. Schreiber, of Buffalo; George Schein, of New York; W. C. Arthur, of Meadville, Pa., and Laurence A. Steinhardt, Max D. Steuer, Earle Bailie and Seton Porter, all of New York.

G. O. P. Contributions.

Among the Republican contributions unreported were $5,000 each from Andrew W. Mellon, former Treasury Secretary; J. K. Mellon and Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh; John D. Rockefeller, jr., of New York, and Mrs. Sarah Mellon Scaife, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mary C. Pew, of Philadelphia, contributed $8,000 to the Republicans, Miss Mary Ethel Pew and Mrs. Mabel Pew Myrin. $4,000 each, and J. Howard Pew and J. W. Pew, jr., $2.000 each. Dunbar W. Bostwick, of New York, also gave $2,000 to the G. O. P.

The Democratic party reported it owes John J. Raskob, a leader of the American Liberty League, $60,250. The party also owes $34,027 to Joseph P. Kennedy, of New York, now chairman of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission; $25,000 to R. W. Morrison, of San Antonio, Tex.; $17.500 to M. L. Benedum, of Pittsburgh; $10,000 each to Henry Morgenthau, sr., of New York; R. H. Gore, of Chicago; Howard Bruce, of Baltimore, and Robert B. Myer, of New York.

Debts of Democrats.

In addition, the Democratic committee was shown to be in debt $12,500 to William J. Froelich, of Chicago; $107,572 to the National Broadcasting Co., and $47,650 to the Columbia Broadcasting System, nearly $42,000 in telephone bills, more than $17,000 to the Biltmore Hotel in New York for office rentals, and $30,000 to the Street Railway Advertising Co. of New York.

Disbursements reported by the Republican senatorial and congressional committee included $1,500 to Vincent Carter, of Kemmerer, Wyo., for "organization and educational work," and $1,000 each for the same purposes to Roscoe C. Patterson, of Kansas City, defeated for reelection to the Senate in November, and B. Colton, of Salt Lake City; Scott Leavitt, of Great Falls, Mont.; Robert G. Simmons, of Lincoln, Nebr., and Charles E. Winter, of Casper, Wyo.

The national committee of the Prohibition Party reported contributions during 1934 of $5,144 and expenditures of $5,485.

Italy-France Act To Aid All Europe

Continued from Page 1.

Italy and Germany have accepted such an agreement.

Today's achievements included the agreement on Austria, which Germany, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia will be asked to accept. Hungary will sign, but with a reservation declaring her own traditional right to independence. She will agree that any Hungarian move will always be in accordance with the covenant of the League of Nations, and therefore Hungary will never resort to any act of violence.

General Pact Seen.

With Hungary thus satisfied, the prospect of a general pact for maintaining peace in central Europe seemed assured. Agreement on the integrity of the Austrian frontier and maintenance of the present frontiers of Hungary would mean a significant abandonment of Hungary's past stand for revision of the St. Germaine treaty.

Today's agreements also included rectification of the Libyan (Italian Tripoli) frontier, which borders French Morocco in Africa and has been in dispute. Also the status of Italians in Tunis will be established.

The discussions likewise embraced Italian Somaliland in Africa, especially the border dispute with Abyssinia. (Advices from Paris said it was understood that France has agreed to support Italy against Abyssinia, which has appealed to the League of Nations, charging aggression.)

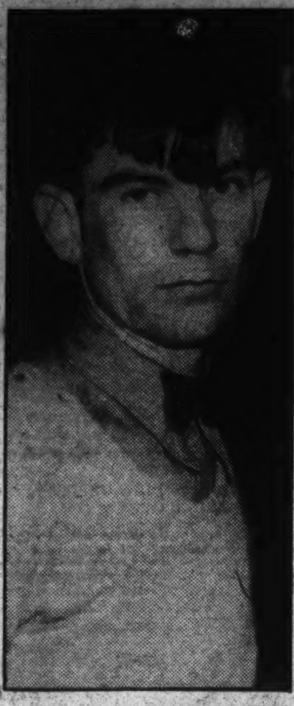
Wires From Simon.

Great Britain's official benediction was bestowed on the Franco-Italian negotiations when Mussolini and Laval received telegrams from Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, characterizing the talks as a happy augury for a more extended European accord.

Assurance of a general European peace pact seemed further advanced with announcement that Foreign Minister Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia would visit Rome this month and Nicholas Titulescu, of Rumania, in February.

It was announced officially tonight that Italy's reply to the Abyssinian protest to the league would be withheld until after Laval's departure from Rome on Tuesday.

Saves Mother in Fire



Post Staff Photo.

HUGO VOIGHT.

Mother Rescued From Fire by Son

Continued from Page 1.

control after the entire third floor had been gutted.

A crowd of several hundred looked on.

Youth Retrieves Property.

After all the occupants of the house were safe, young Voight went inside the burning dwelling and climbed the smoke-fogged stairs to the third floor, where he seized trunks and packages containing property of the family and roomers.

He stayed so long that firemen and his 14-year-old brother, Henry, became alarmed and sought to rescue him. Henry followed him up into the house, and the flame fighters put up a ladder, but Hugo Voight refused to come out until almost everything of value had been carried to the first floor.

The loss was covered by insurance, firemen said. Yesterday was the fifth time since Mrs. Voight bought the house fire has started because of sparks from the chimney, young Voight said.

10 Billion Sought For Job Project

Continued from Page 1.

House begins machine-like consideration of departmental funds.

Speeches by individual Senators, a harangue by Senator Huey P. "Kingfish" Long and brief sessions are likely to mark Senate procedure before World Court adherence is surance, combined into one measure, called up for action late in the week.

President Roosevelt's security program, embracing old-age pensions, unemployment and health inprobably will reach the Capitol close on the heels of the relief message.

Rush to Aid Roosevelt Predicted by Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States predicted yesterday that members of Congress would "vie with one another in going along with the President."

In its "Washington Review," the Chamber said "the only real challenge to presidential direction" would be the bonus. The Review stated that the last Congress "from time to time, lost sight of the recovery motif and wandered away on various reform tangents."

"Proposals since (the last Congress) tentatively advanced as trial balloons to test the direction of the prevailing wind of opinion indicate that the present session may be subject to something of the same sort of confusion as between constructive effort and punitive expeditions," the Review said.

Officials Sift Plan To Stay Saar Vote

Continued from Page 1.

scribed as the "last plebiscite appeal by the German front" in the Saar, the demonstrations will last throughout the daylight hours and on into the evening.

A party of 358 American Saarlanders and Germans who arrived at Hamburg aboard the Deutschland yesterday will participate in a torchlight parade, carrying the stars and stripes alongside the swastika flag through the Wilhelmstrasse past Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at the Chancellery.

Tomorrow, radio programs, for 16 hours, will be devoted to Saar topics and Saar music. Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller has ordered prayers in all Evangelical churches for divine blessing, on the coming plebiscite.

Train Wreck Kills One.

Anniston, Ala., Jan. 5 (AP).—One trainman was killed and two others were injured, one seriously, this afternoon when a Birmingham to Atlanta Southern Railway freight train was wrecked by a cave-in of a fill near Edwardsville, 15 miles east of here.

Truce Effected On Capitol Hill Assignments

Berths of 4 G.O.P. Leaders on Committees Saved by Compromise.

Continued from Page 1.

sentatives Ditter, Pennsylvania, and Powers, New Jersey, Appropriations Committee; Wadsworth, New York, Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, and Lehlbach, New Jersey, Rules.

One of the G. O. P. arguments in behalf of Wadsworth was that his knowledge of commerce, sharpened by service on a similar Senate committee prior to his election to the House, should be utilized.

Compromise Confined.

Representative Bertrand H. Snell, New York, Republican leader, confirmed reports of the compromise negotiations.

"I have talked to several Democratic leaders," he asserted, "and they seem to be reasonable about it."

Snell indicated the minority would avoid dilatory tactics if the Democrats failed to displace the four members involved. Earlier he insisted that there was a gentlemen's agreement of long standing which prescribed any change in the ratio. Democrats denied knowledge of such an understanding.

Republicans also cited the fact that candidates from their party received 46 per cent of the popular vote at the last election. New Dealers countered that the majority received 322 House seats, compared with 102 for the minority.

May Delay Consideration.

The controversy may delay the House in consideration of the appropriation bills. The dispute was generally credited with having brought adjournment Friday until tomorrow. Ordinarily the House would have met yesterday.

Progressives and Farmer-Laborites, it was learned, will receive assignments as though they were Democrats.

Another outstanding move by the Ways and Means Committee was appointmnent of a sub-committee to zone the country and decide which members of the committee proper shall pass on committee assignments of new Representatives.

The sub-committee comprises Representatives McCormack, Massachusetts; Disney, Oklahoma, and Vinson, Kentucky. McCormack will recommend all New England committee appointments; Disney, Kansas and Oklahoma, and Vinson, Kentucky and Virginia. Other States will be allotted the remaining members of the full committee.

Meanwhile, the Senate Steering Committee revised the party ratio on committees. Democrats will be given two additional members of all major groups, while the Republicans will lose one.

New committee chairmen are Wheeler, Montana, Interstate Commerce; Copeland, New York, Commerce; Neely, West Virginia, Rules, and Thomas, Oklahoma, Indian Affairs.

Assignments Are Listed.

Tentative Democratic assignments will include: finance—Black, Gerry, Guffey; appropriations—McAdoo, Truman; agriculture and forestry, Bilbo, Moore and Schwellenbach; banking and currency—Maloney and Radcliffe; civil service, Byrd; claims—Burke and Schwellenbach; commerce—Copeland, Bilbo, Donahey, Guffey, Maloney; District of Columbia—Bilbo; education and labor—Donahey and Murray; foreign relations—Murray; judiciary—McGill, Hatch, Burke; manufactures—Gerry, Guffey; military affairs—Minton, Schwellenbach; mines and mining—Guffey; naval affairs—Brown, Gerry; immigration—Maloney, Moore and Schwellenbach; Indian affairs—Thomas, Oklahoma and Donahey; interstate commerce—Wheeler, Bone, Donahey, Minton, Moore and Truman; irrigation and reclamation—Burke; postoffice and post roads—Murray, Burke; pensions—Minton; patents—Bone, Radcliffe; printing—Truman; privileges and elections—Minton; public buildings and grounds—Maloney, Truman; public lands and surveys—Costigan and Murray; rules—Neely and Lewis; territories and insular affairs—Wheeler, Gerry.

The Republican slate will be completed at an organization conference tomorrow.

Red Flag Rule Booms Hindu Communism

Calcutta, Jan. 5 (AP).—Saluting the hammer and sickle flag of the communist party is neither illegal nor seditious in India, the chief magistrate of the presidency has decided.

There is nothing, he ruled, to show that the communist international purports to conflict with the government of India. Therefore, he argued, the act of extolling the red flag is not objectionable.

The judgment caused a sudden boom in the communist recruiting booths at the Calcutta docks, which have been fomenting strikes among the coolies and stevedores.

Better Film Crusade Is Planned in Chile

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 5 (AP).—Chilean Catholics have been inspired by the campaign in the United States against indecent films to institute a similar crusade of their own. The movement here, however, may go even further and include efforts to reform the press, radio and even bathing costumes.

Three hundred leaders of the church in a meeting here adopted resolutions urging Catholic parents to boycott publications carrying immoral advertisements.

Long Pipe Retards Draft.

The draft of a furnace is often retarded by cutting the smoke pipe too long, so that when it is inserted in the chimney, it extends across the flue. The pipe should only be of sufficient length to extend just inside the chimney flue. It should be sealed in tight.

An Advantageous Purchase Enables Us to Offer You

THIS REMARKABLE VALUE IN A KARPEN LIVING ROOM SUITE

TWO PIECES

$119

Karpen Guaranteed Construction

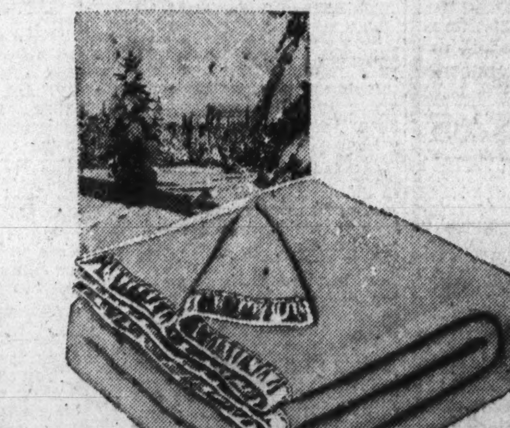
The moment you lay eyes on this suite you will appreciate that $119 is an exceptionally low price for so attractive a sofa and chair! Karpen made them specially for our January selling and put on them some of the most distinctive tapestries you ever saw on a quality suite priced as low. Quality tapestries, too, and in your choice of several smart colorings. Karpen created these suites in their characteristic quality way and truly gave us an advantageous purchase when they agreed to use such beautiful upholsteries over their guaranteed construction, and still keep the price low enough to enable us to offer you these suites at $119. Our price, too, is figured real close, which doubly insures the unusual value you receive when you purchase one. Quantities are limited, so we urge you to come in tomorrow prepared to make a decision if you are really interested in good living room furniture at an advantageously low price. Mayer & Co.

Other Karpen Living Room Suites as Low as $89.75

Philco Radio Pictured
$75
Foreign Reception

Tune In On The World's Radio Stars

The 1935 Philco receivers will bring you the talent of the Radio World. Come in and let us show you some of the new models. The Philco illustrated has foreign as well as American reception and is of the famous Inclined Sounding Board type, $75. Beautiful cabinet, too. Others for less. At Mayer & Co.



$9.95
All Wool

Finely Tailored Esmond Blankets

Here is an item of unusual quality from our section of complete and nationally known bedding. Fluffy, woolly texture, Two-tone, soft pastels, woven the famous Esmond Pelage way to insure extra warmth without adding cumbersome weight. Two-tone satin binding. Many color combinations. Complete bedding.

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Seventh Street LIFETIME FURNITURE MAYER & CO. *Between D and E*

Four Sentenced As Slaying Aids In Kansas City

Galatas, Farmer, Mulloy and Stacci Get Two Year Terms.

Kansas City, Jan. 5 (AP).—Four men convicted of a conspiracy which the Government charged paved the way for assassination of a Federal prisoner and four officers in Union Station plaza here June 17, 1933, were sentenced to prison today.

Declaring he thought the maximum penalty "a moderate one indeed," Judge Merrill E. Otis sentenced Richard T. Galatas, Hot Spring, Ark., gambler; Herbert Farmer, former convict of Joplin, Mo.; Frank B. (Fritz) Mulloy, Kansas City, night club owner, and Louis (Doc) Stacci, Chicago night club operator, to serve two years in a Federal penitentiary and to pay a fine of $10,000 each for their part in a conspiracy to liberate Frank Nash, recaptured Federal convict.

Mrs. Galatas, Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Vivian Mathis were sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined $500, the sentences suspended on a three-year probation and the fines made payable September 1, 1935.

Answering defense pleas that the defendants did not know Nash by that name and were merely attempting to get him bail when they entered into a series of conversations with each other and with Verne C. Miller, the Plaza assassin, Judge Otis declared that the conspiracy was such that "these defendants could not have failed to know it would result perhaps, and very probably, in violence."

"It did, as a matter of fact," the judge said, "result in the shameful murders of four trusted servants of the people."

The men defendants were hurried away to jail after the sentence. They are allowed five days to file notice of appeal.

Byrd Wins Another Committee Place

Virginia Senator Named on Civil Service Group.

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, was named yesterday to another important committee—Civil Service, according to the Associated Press.

He already has membership on the Finance, Naval Affairs, Rules and Wild Life Conservation Committes. He also was appointed Thursday to the Democratic Policy Committee, which is charged with shaping the general legislative program.

The Civil Service assignment was considered of particular importance to Byrd because of the large number of Virginians in the Federal classified service.

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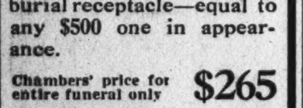
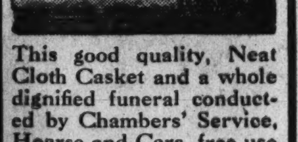
This Metal Casket opens to a half couch style. Looks like the most charming silk couch—fit for a king. Truly, this is a lovely, fine burial receptacle—equal to any $500 one in appearance.

Chambers' price for entire funeral only **$265**



This good quality, Neat Cloth Casket and a whole dignified funeral conducted by Chambers' Service, Hearse and Cars, free use of Chapel and Parlors.

All for one price, only **$165**



This is a Steel Vault, used in the grave. 400 pounds of solid steel. Always sold for $150 until Chambers reduced his price.

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Wirephoto—Vanderbilt and His Bride

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., writer and former publisher, and his bride, formerly Miss Helen Varner, 26, Clarksburg, W. Va., shown after their marriage at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Jurors Decree Jones Must Die As Girl Slayer

Negro's Execution Fixed for March 11; Prisoner Guarded by Troops.

Fincastle, Va., Jan. 5 (AP).—A mountain jury in this ancient Virginia county today told Philip Jones, a Negro, that he must die in the electric chair for the murder of two little girls near Clifton Forge.

It took the jury 55 minutes to decide the case after Jones' counsel had completed his arguments for mercy on the grounds of insanity.

Judge Benjamin T. Haden fixed March 11 as the execution date.

Jones took the verdict, delivered by silver-haired Jury Foreman Noffsinger, without blinking an eye. He was seated, unable to stand, because of a shotgun wound in his leg which he received on the night of the crime, November 18. State officers were placed around the Negro at the order of Judge Haden, who feared Jones might attempt to do himself bodily harm.

Troopers on Guard.

State troopers guarded all doors and gates. They had been sent here as a result of the mob violence threats which caused the change of venue from Covington, the Alleghany County seat. There was only a small crowd to witness the condemned Negro's exit.

The verdict was the jury's answer to the defense plea for mercy. The jurymen had been told by Defense Counsel T. Warren Messick that "electrocution is what the mob would have you do." The lawyer asked mercy if the jurymen thought the Negro guilty and commitment to an asylum if they believed him insane.

Demanding Jones' death in the electric chair, the State countered with the assertion that "the Negro showed no mercy to the little children, Alice and Ellen Hill, one of whom was ravished in the woods before both were battered to death."

Say Chair 'Too Good.'

M. J. Putnam, Clifton Forge commonwealth's attorney, and Cecil Collins, Alleghany prosecutor, emphasized the demand for the death penalty, asserting that the electric chair was "too good" for Jones. Philip Kohen, Botetourt County commonwealth's attorney who was associated with them in the case, said there's a difference between "insanity and courtroom insanity."

State police hurried away from Fincastle taking with them Jones, whose destination was the Henrico County jail where he is to await his removal to the death cell in the penitentiary at Richmond.

State patrolmen were detailed by Gov. Peery as a constant escort for Jones during the trial. They expressed some anxiety at times but there were no disorders. They came here Tuesday night in company with Motor Vehicle Director John Q. Rhodes and State Police Superintendent H. B. Nicholas.

They escorted Jones back and forth from the Roanoke jail daily, on the alert for any signs of a mob outbreak. No disorders developed, however, and with one or two exceptions when a hundred or so curious country folk crowded around the courthouse doors to see the wounded defendant carried to and from the court, there was comparatively little interest in the trial.

Messick said he would not appeal the case and Byron Hopkins, Negro representative of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said "the trial has been a fair one and although I may be speaking prematurely, I see no reason why the association should want to take an appeal."

Jones, Back in Cell, 'Begs' Pack of Cigarets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 5 (AP).—Philip Jones, covicted Negro murderer of little Alice Hill, whose fourteenth birthday would have been tomorrow, was back tonight in Henrico Jail. It was here he had awaited in the safekeeping of Sheriff Wilson Seay his trial which ended in Fincastle today when a mountain jury gave a verdict of death in the electric chair.

Among his jailmates were Noah Newton, who yesterday was sentenced to the same fate by Judge Frederick Coleman in Stafford County and Arthur "Dutch" Misunas, awaiting sentence for his part in the Federal Reserve Bank truck driver slaying here, for which the escaped Walter Legenza and Robert Mais already have been sentenced to die.

Upon his arrival at the Henrico Jail, Jones, who broke down as State police escorted him through his native Buckingham County, asked the privilege to talk to Misunas, whom he had known while awaiting trial.

Talked to Gangster.

Holding his wounded leg, the Negro peered through a barred space and shook his head at the gangster, and the gangster shook his head in reply.

"Have you got a cigaret?" asked the Negro. Misunas tossed him almost a full package.

"Thank you," said Jones, "maybe I'll see you tomorrow," he concluded as two Negro trusties helped him to the cell he will occupy preliminary to removal to the death cell.

Just before reaching Lynchburg the three cars bringing in the prisoner passed the ramshackled truck in which his family was returning home to Buckingham after testifying Jones has been insane since he was two years old.

Take Up Collection.

The officers stopped and allowed Jones to talk to them.

"You all come to see me," he said.

"How much time did you get?" the old father, Sidney Jones, asked. Jones told them the verdict but apparently they didn't hear him.

The four Negroes on the truck were stranded, without enough money for gasoline to get them home.

The officers, commanded by Lieut. James Nunn, passed around the hat and replenished their pocketbook.

Fire Destroys Barn

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.) Fire destroyed the barn and part of its contents on the stock farm of Dr. C. C. Dyer, near Circleville, today with an estimated $3,000 loss.

Official Opens Silver Spring Speeding Drive

Commissioner Coughlan Acts to End Series of Accidents.

Moving to avert serious accidents in the Silver Spring, Md., area, County Commissioner Paul M. Coughlan, in charge of the Eastern Suburban District of Montgomery County, has issued orders for a drive against speeding in Silver Spring.

Commissioner Coughlan declared last night he had received a number of reports that speeding was endangering life and property, especially in the stretch on Georgia avenue from the District Line to the railroad viaduct and directed police to open war on the speeders.

The county police will make arrests with no prospect that the arrest will be voided by intervention of the commissioner, he said. "I told the police I would not ask them to 'fix' tickets, even for my best friends, and I intend to keep my promise," he declared. Those arrested will be taken into county police court if they are residents of Maryland and nonresidents will be forced to deposit bond or collateral with the nearest justice of the peace to insure their appearance in court.

Several fatal accidents and a number of other serious accidents have occurred on the stretch in question. It is a clear stretch with few side streets and motorists seem unable to resist the impulse to step on the gas along there, Commissioner Coughlan said.

The commissioner declared himself in favor of maintaining an efficient police force for the county comparable with its development as a highly desirable residential area, especially in the thickly populated area adjacent to Washington.

Paving Project Let in Bethesda

Capital Firm Low Bidder, Is Engaged to Widen Wisconsin Avenue.

Award of the contract for widening Wisconsin avenue in Bethesda, Md., to the Highway Engineering & Construction Co., of Washington, was announced yesterday by the Maryland State Roads Commission. Work is expected to begin in about ten days.

The Washington firm offered the lowest bid, $97,729, of the eight filed. The contract requires completion of the project within 115 working days without interruption to traffic while the improvement is in course.

The driveways on each side of the car tracks on Wisconsin avenue will be widened from 20 feet to 30 feet each and paved with bituminous macadam. One driveway will be widened at a time, allowing the flow of traffic both ways on the side not being improved.

Widening of the avenue, main artery to Washington from the west, has been advocated for years. The improvement will extend from the District line to Old Georgetown road.

Stolen Taxi Found Near North Braddock

The taxicab stolen on Friday night from E. W. Chapple, Washington taxicab driver, was found yesterday morning abandoned near North Braddock, Va. Chapple reported to the Alexandria police late Friday night that he had been hailed by three men at North Capitol and L streets, Washington, who asked to be taken to Clarendon. When they were near that town, one of the men threatened him with a gun and ordered him to keep driving. Finally when about 5 miles from Alexandria, on the Fairfax road, one of the men took Chapple's cap and money, nearly $10. They ordered him out of the cab and drove off.

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Counsel for P. U. C. Answers Critics of Rate Compromise

Basham Declares Board Authorized Him to Effect Settlement of Arlington Gas Case; Fire Damages Home.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST. Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Replying to attacks on his authority to compromise the recent gas rate case in Arlington County, B. O. Basham, associate counsel for the local public utilities commission, last night issued the following statement:

"Recently a statement appeared in the press that my 'capacity as associate counsel for the local commission in the prosecution of the gas case, as is well known to lawyers, did not carry with it any authority to compromise the case.' The obvious intent of this statement was to convey the impression that I compromised the case, did so without authority, and in complete ignorance of the responsibilities of a lawyer in the matter.

"Let me set forth precisely, once and for all, my exact status in this litigation. The board of supervisors, on January 10, 1931, by official minute, did, among other things, appoint me as valuation attorney in the gas rate proceedings to assist, without pay, the board and the Commonwealth's attorney. At every stage of the proceedings I advised with the chairman of the board and the Commonwealth's attorney, reporting to them and seeking direction as to matters of policy in connection with the prosecution of the case. Upon the successful conclusion of the case before the State commission my work was completed. When the county board accepted the compromise, I, as the board's valuation attorney, was directed to, and did, execute the papers necessary to accomplish the settlement. No lawyer would question this customary practice as between attorney and client.

Cites Value of Compromise.

"I have no particular interest in the controversy about the manner in which the case was settled. I can appreciate the position of those who might desire a referendum of the consumers in the matter. On the other hand, in considering the possibilities of winning a case, it would be shortsighted to overlook the chances of losing it. And any public discussion of the compromise, in order to be fair, and of any earthly value, demands a full public disclosure of every single weak spot in the case, much to the advantage to the opposition, and the irreparable injury of the public. That is one important reason why people set up governing bodies to act for them in an executive capacity.

"Stripped of all petty issues, the fundamental question is: Did the board act wisely? Of the persons who actually participated in the case, there is, to my knowledge, only one who objects to the settlement. On the other hand, all of the attorneys who tried the case, the engineering staff of the State commission, the State commission itself, and finally the chief engineering witness for the county, and later for the State commission, Henry J. Saunders, have indicated that the settlement was a fair and sensible conclusion of three years of litigation in the past, and an unpredictable amount in the future with the attendant uncertainties of the law.

State vs. Company.

"It should be remembered, too, that the case at issue in the Federal Court was between the State, through the commission and the Gas company. Grave questions as to the State's regulatory power, under the State Constitution, over all public utilities, were at issue. Therefore some consideration must be accorded the State's angle of the case. After all, our rate destinies are in the hands of the State commission, which has been extremely fair to Arlington County in this case."

W. Cameron Pullman, of 514 Cameron street, Alexandria, yesterday was held for the grand jury in connection with the death of Bert Carter last Wednesday morning, after a hearing before County Judge C. R. Ahalt.

Carter was killed on the Glebe road and Alcova avenue when it is alleged that a truck operated by Pullman crashed into another truck as Carter was untying a tow line.

The case will be presented to the grand jury at the February term of the Arlington County Circuit Court.

Fire at the home of Mrs. J. R. Jacobs, on Wilson Boulevard in Clarendon early last night, caused damage estimated at $3,000, covered by insurance.

Mrs. Jacobs, it is learned, was preparing dinner when the fire was detected.

Clarendon and Ballston fire departments soon had the fire under control.

Election of officers will feature the meeting of the Carne Precinct Citizens Association tomorrow night in St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall.

The nominating committee is J. L. Sagemuller, chairman; M. Q. Macdonald, W. G. Campbell, Miss Frances P. Hill, and Joseph A. C. Fought.

Activities in Arlington County for the week follow:

Today, 3 p. m.—The Arlington-Fairfax Counties Firemen's Association will hold its annual memorial services in the Baptist Church at Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Presentation of the Religious Drama, "Naaman's Clock," by the players of the Clarendon Methodist Church, in the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Tomorrow, 1 p. m.—Arlington Woman's Club luncheon meeting in the Community Hall on Columbia pike.

2 p. m.—The Arlington County Bar Association will hold its meeting at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Public Utilities Commission will meet in the offices of County Manager Roy S. Braden.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Catholic Woman's Club meets in St. Charles School Auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club will meet in the headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The auxiliary to the Jefferson Fire Department meets in the community hall at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, will hold its meeting in Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, at Clarendon.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The ladies auxiliary to the Arlington Fire Department will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Strangler, 21 West Columbia pike.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., holds its meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—There will be a Fellowship party sponsored by the official board of the Community Methodist Church at the church in Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Carne Precinct Citizens Association will meet in the parish hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Chain Bridge Road. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Ernest R. Hagen, Wilson Boulevard, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—The Rosslyn Precinct Civic League will hold its monthly meeting in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium at Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Leeway Citizens Association meets in the Robert E. Lee schoolhouse.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Trust Co. will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the bank building.

8 p. m.—The Parent Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston meets in the school auditorium. Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas will speak on "The Responsibility of the Home and School in Law Observance."

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Barcroft School meets in the school auditorium.

Thursday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets in the bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Civic Federation meets in the Community Hall at Lyon Park.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Business Men's Association will hold its monthly meeting in the C. W. Clever Building on North Clarendon avenue.

8 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce in the Kelley Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank at Cherrydale will meet in the bank building.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Clay School at Lyon Park, will meet in the school auditorium.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, of Clarendon, meets in the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop of St. Charles' Catholic Church meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, of the Calvary Methodist Church meets at the church in Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—The fire unit of the Cherrydale Fire Department meets in the Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Patrick Henry School at Arlington meets in the school auditorium.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—The citizens of Lyon Park will sponsor a get-together meeting in the Community Hall. Dances of old days will feature the program.

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1931 Hupmobile Custom Sedan	$295
1931 Hupmobile Cust. Cabriolet	$275
1931 Hupmobile Coupe	$325
1931 Essex Fordor	$225
1931 Hupmobile Sedan	$325
1931 Buick Coupe (R. S.)	$225
1930 Pontiac Sedan	$225
1930 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	$195
1930 Essex Sedan	$165
1930 Hupmobile Sedan	$195
1930 Ford Tudor	$135
1930 Buick Sedan	$195
1929 Pontiac Coupe	$125
1929 Auburn Sport Sedan	$195
1929 Hupmobile Sedan	$195
1929 Hupmobile Custom Sedan	$195
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1929 Nash Custom Sedan	$195
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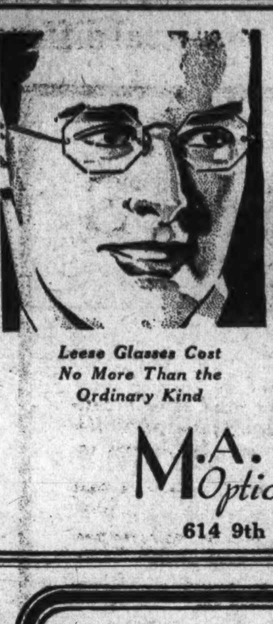

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S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The $2 economy size is twice as large as the $1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today. S.S.S. is really an inexpensive way to better health and more happiness. So many say, *"S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."*

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35 SPORT SWEATERS in pull-over and coat styles. Were $4 and $5.......$2.95

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SHIRTS AND SHORTS. Silk and wool. Were $1.50....98c

$1 to $1.50
NECKWEAR
85c

$12.95 Silk
Lined or Flannel
ROBES
$9.65

$7 AND $8.50 KNOX HATS
$4.95

The "Clearance" price is a remarkable opportunity for savings on the finest hats "in the land"—which comes but once a year. If you are only thinking about buying a hat—if you are wise you will buy as many as you will want for the rest of the year.

$10 KNOX HATS	$15 KNOX HATS	$20 KNOX HATS
$6.95	$8.95	$11.95

RALEIGH "8" SHOES
$5.35

If you know your shoe values you will "cash in" on this once-a-season sale! Shoes from famous makers! Fine leathers! Expert workmanship! Authentic styles! Savings that are more than worthwhile—they are extraordinary.

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STA-SMOOTH SHOES
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Clearance of
HANAN SHOES
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A Few Styles at $10.65

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND FINE RALEIGH
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'Broadway Bill' Is a Thrilling Tale of Tracks

Draws Capacity at Earle; Beery Is Star at Fox; Other Programs.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

"BROADWAY BILL." Columbia picturization of story by Mark Hellinger, adapted to the screen by Robert Riskin, featuring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, with Walter Connolly, Helen Vinson, Clarence Muse, Lynn Overman, Raymond Walburn, George Meeker, Jason Robards, Edmund Breese, Frankie Darro and Helen Flint. Directed by Frank Capra. Previewed Saturday, December 29.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Anyone who has ever thrilled to the thunder of hoofs driving down he stretch in a blanket finish will e electrified by the climax of this w sort of "triangle drama."

I say new sort of "triangle drama" cause in this instance the three les of the usual man-woman-girl e-point embroglio vary the omary procedure by making vital elements of conflict a ied man, his sister-in-law and rse.

s from the bangtail, Broadway that the picture derives not its name but its greatest right gage the interest of adult aues.

adway Bill was quite a fela thoroughbred among thorreds, that was willing to race art out to make a grandstand y. That is the way it turns Broadway Bill falls dead just he finish line of a race that on to salvage his owner on de of solvency.

t may sound stereotyped, e and trite, but it is, in realone of these things. The race finish to this picture is one greatest directorial achievethe cinema has recorded. Frank Capra managed to graph the stirring climax of m ever will be a mystery to bserver.

ot Strictly Man's Picture.

re is more than a mere race ap distinction upon "Broadway however. The picture draws e line between the workers the wastrels in the world of business and finally batters the prejudice of a tycoon of against the one son-in-law eems to let his business go to gs while he devotes his enero the development of a horse hich his love and interests

this all comes out is made in the most sensational climax lm ever has had — barring ly the gathering of the clans e final sequences of David Griffith's "Birth of a Na-

it be thought that "Broad-Bill" is strictly a "man's pic-I hasten to say that its roc developments, participated ncipally by Myrna Loy, War-Baxter and Helen Vinson, are as to engage the sympathetic est of any distaff patron who may find her way into the Earle while "Broadway Bill" is on.

While it is upon the shoulders of these three that the principal romantic interest of the picture devolves, Walter Connolly, as the proprietor of all the J. L. Higgins enterprises, running so far up into the millions; Clarence Muse, the colored player with such a fine penchant for comedy; Raymond Walburn, one of the "finds" of this or any other season; Lynn Overman and numerous others contribute in no small measure to the preeminent success of a film that marks another of Columbia's extraordinary solutions of what it is the American public wants in its screen entertainment.

Notable Stage Bill.

On the stage at the Earle this week, Paul Ash, completing a fortnight as master of ceremonies and impresario of two exceptional revues, does himself proud. Not only has he selected principals with a rare eye to variety, versatility and color, but he also has made unique use of the talents that are represented on the Earle's customary pay roll.

Thus, in addition to Dave and Hilda Murray, two of the most expert of the ballroom dancers; Jackie Green, an impersonator well known to Washington audiences; the Stanley Brothers, two of the most remarkable acrobatic dancers to have come along in some time; Barbara Blane, a contortionistic dancer without a peer, and a chorus of 16 Paul Ash girls, the genial Mr. Ash makes important use of Audrey Sieber, Bert Granoff, Carl Gensler, trombonist; Minette, the juvenile "torch" singer, and the Earle orchestra, once more placed upon the stage instead of in the pit.

By way of showing his own versatility, Mr. Ash plays the piano accompaniment for Bert Granoff's rendition of "Song of Songs."

The newsreel featuring the Lindbergh trial at Flemington, N. J., the usual house features and the added fillip of pipe organ augment a bill that aroused such interest yesterday that police reserves were necessary last night to hold the crowds in check.

It is that kind of bill.

Could This Be a Gilded Lily?

A new portrait study of Claudette Colbert, which is so very demure that one wonders if the title of her latest picture, "The Gilded Lily," may not be amiss. Miss Colbert usually is cast in roles of a slightly more vivacious nature than this photograph would lead one to believe. However, that may be precisely wherein lies the gilt in this particular instance—gilt, mind you, not guilt!

RKO-Keith's

"THE LITTLE MINISTER." RKO-Radio picturization of the play by Sir James Matthew Barrie, adapted to the screen by Jane Murfin, Sarah Y. Mason and Victor Heerman, starring Katharine Hepburn supported by John Beal, Andy Clyde, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale and Beryl Mercer. Directed by Richard Wallace. Reviewed, second week, by Dorothea Lewis.

We wish, in this second week of "The Little Minister's" run, to doff our cap to the Little Minister himself, one Mr. Johnnie Beal, who is both so young and so good that he must have been a good actor from the cradle on.

Surely, you all know the story of the Little Minister who came to the tiny church of Thrums and won the hearts of all the villagers, only to fall from grace in their eyes when he also won the heart of the strange and Gypsyish Babbie. It is a beloved story and a warm and very human one and RKO-Radio has done very well by it, though there are a few moments where it seems just a little overlong.

Mr. Beal Never Falters.

If you remember his poignant picture of first love in "Another Language"—and if you saw the picture you will remember it—you must realize that being complete and satisfying is a habit with him.

That is not quite true of the star. Although Katharine Hepburn is lovelier here than usual, quite distracting and considerable of a scapegrace, she has again that odd trick of floating into poses, which spoiled her naturalness in the late but not lamented (as far as we are concerned) "Lake." We like her, but never really quite believe in her as Babbie.

And while we're doffing caps, as we were four paragraphs back, we wish to mention three other gentlemen—the bluff and burly Rab Dow of Alan Hale, the pathetic Misah of young Billy Watson and the very amusing "Polishman" of Andy Clyde.

Subsidiaries, including a year-end sport round-up, complete the bill.

Loew's Fox

"THE MIGHTY BARNUM." United Artists' picturization of a story by Gene Fowler and Bess Meredyth, starring Wallace Beery, with Adolphe Menjou, Janet Beecher, Virginia Bruce, Rochelle Hudson and Tammany Young. Directed by Walter Lang. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Harraman Manaum.

"The Mighty Barnum" may deviate a bit from the true life story of America's greatest hokum exponent, but no one can deny that it is grand entertainment, as full of brash buncombe as even the shades of old Phineas Taylor Barnum himself could desire and misses being a truly great picture by such a narrow margin that you scarcely realize that it has turned out to be merely much-better-than-average cinema fare instead of a spectacular topnotcher.

P. T. Barnum is the proprietor of a small grocery store in the New York of a century ago. He is busily engaged in trying the patience of Mrs. Barnum, collecting three-headed frogs, dreaming of bigger and better freaks and monstrosities and nursing back to health a certain Mr. Walsh, a dramatic gentleman with good brains and a bad case of D. T.'s.

Always One Leap Ahead.

He continues to try Mrs. Barnum's patience throughout the picture, but he succeeds in his exploitation of freaks and his capitalizing of Mr. Walsh's brains. They rent a barn and exhibit Joyce Heth, the alleged nurse of George Washington. When Joyce is proved a fake, they extend their activities to include a bearded lady. Zora, the hirsuted female, fails them, but the tiny Gen. Tom Thumb arrives in time to recoup their fortunes. The rise of Barnum is without precedent and the ups and downs of his amazing career are amusing screen fare.

Wallace Beery, as the great showman, is most unmistakably the Wallace Beery of all your favorite films. He is swaggeringly uncouth, endearingly shamefaced, unbelievably dumb and astoundingly shrewd. He is everything you expect to find in a Wallace Beery characterization and in a P. T. Barnum, dreamer, schemer, showman, Prince of Humbugs—with the heart of a child, vague delusions of grandeur and a simple understanding of human nature.

Splendid Supporting Cast.

Adolph Menjou, as Baily Walsh, is splendidly cast; Janet Beecher, as Nancy Barnum, is likeably human; Virginia Bruce, as Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, who almost wrecked the mighty Barnum, is charmingly real, and Rochelle Hudson, as Barnum's niece, is youthfully appealing.

And there it is, and you'll enjoy every instant of it, from the beginning of the American Museum until the finis when the newly formed parnership of Phineas Barnum and Baily Walsh swing down the street in front of the lumbering Jumbo. Behind them are the smoldering ruins of the museum, burned by competitors, but undaunted, Barnum decrees that they will exhibit their freaks in a tent. Thus begins the first tent show, and the nucleus is formed for the "Greatest Show on Earth"—and so ends the cinema history of the Mighty Barnum, which attempts to prove nothing but the fact that Barnum was right—there's a sucker born every minute and it is comforting to see how many of us there are in the world.

Stage Bill Drags.

To continue the subject of shows—the stage show at Loew's Fox this week is overly long and more than a bit dragging. N. T. G.'s New York Paradise Cafe Revue, with Jay C. Flippen, radio entertainer, as master of ceremonies, is transported to the local boards, and while it has much to commend it, in certain spots it not only fails to click but needs a little revision and whitewashing.

The chorus is young, there are some lovely figures present and some very revealing costumes; May Joyce sings several songs very nicely; Vanessi, charming and talented dancer, stages some attractive numbers; four dusky lads, known as the Washboard Serenaders "go to town" in several hot numbers, which may or may not be music according to your taste—at least, there is plenty of noise; there is a typical burlesque comic; three whirlwind skaters, who gather recruits from the audience, for no apparent reason; Marie Fowler, who won the recent Kate Smith radio audition; Mr. Flippen, who sings a couple of songs and tells a few jokes bordering on the mildly risque, and much, much more which whirled by in such a haphazard, inconsequential manner that we concluded it must be part of a general rehearsal to be whipped into shape after this opening performance.

A Movietone News, with interesting shots of the Hauptmann trial, concludes this week's bill, which will be varied by the stage appearance of Guy Lombardo and his orchestra for two performances each Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Metropolitan

"HOME ON THE RANGE." Paramount picturization of Zane Grey's "The Code of the West," featuring Randolph Scott, Jackie Coogan, Evelyn Brent and Joe Morrison, with Fuzzy Knight, Richard Carle, Addison Richards and Dean Jagger. Directed by Arthur Jacobson. Reviewed Friday afternoon (continued run) by W. A. Whitney.

Forgetting its narrative and histrionic deficiencies, "Home On the Range," which will conclude its run tomorrow (Sunday) night, is particularly interesting because it brings back to the screen two actors of yesteryear, Evelyn Brent and Jackie Coogan.

Miss Brent, the heroine of this "horse opera," which moves in a somewhat staccato manner from the Alaskan gold fields through the wide-open spaces of the Great West, is seen to advantage as the hard-boiled moll who finally finds her big and reforming "moment" in the person of Randolph Scott. The grown-up Master Coogan, however, does not fare so well, presenting a somewhat counterfeit version of a cowboy.

Joe Morrison effectively sings the title song. And there's a lot of grand, natural scenery, too!

The subsidiary program includes a review of the earlier songs of Harry Von Tilzer, "Baby Blues," an exquisitely colored comedy; "You Said a Hatful," with Charlie Chase and Oscar Apfel, and the combined releases of Universal and Paramount News reels.

Palace

"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the stage play by Frank Morgan Cavett and Edward Barry Roberts, adapted to the screen by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, starring Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery, with Charles Butterworth, Billie Burke, Frances Drake, Rosalind Russell, Tom Ricketts, Lillian Harmer, Arthur Treacher and Joe Twerp. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke.

It is no surprise, of course, that "Forsaking All Others" proceeds through another week as chief feature of the screen bill at Loew's Palace Theater. It is that kind of a picture.

Anyone with any inclination to surrender to the lighter moods of the theater must find it difficult not to place this subject near the top of his list of favorite film subjects. It has everything—humor, movement, verve, spontaneity and insanity. For "Forsaking All Others," at times, is frankly and unequivocally lunatic. There is no sense to much that it reveals. But there is a tremendous amount of fun in all of it.

Joan Crawford is exceedingly well cast in the role of the bride who encounters a varied experience at the altar. Robert Montgomery, as the bridegroom who neglects to show up, and Clark Gable, as the old friend, who does at an opportune moment, are as well met as they have ever been before the cameras and recording microphones. Charles Butterworth, as a hanger-on who comes in handy—or should it be handily?—now and again, has the "fattest" role that has come his way in many a long, blue moon. And blue moons are pretty long. The rest of the company are on a par with the principals they support.

The short-reel subjects, augmented by a new newsreel, are carried over along with the major feature. It is a bill, by and large, that no sagacious showshopper should permit himself to miss—or herself, as the case may be. N. B. B.

Silver Tea Is Planned.

A silver tea will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Gardner in Woodside Park, Md., under auspices of the Woodside Park Civic Association.

Columbia

"IT'S A GIFT." Paramount picturization based on J. P. McEvoy's "The Comic Supplement," starring W. C. Fields, with Baby Le Roy, Jean Rouverol, Julian Madison, Tammany Young and Kathleen Howard. Directed by Norman McLeod. Reviewed Friday afternoon (continued run) by W. A. Whitney.

Not before now has W. L. Fields had the opportunity to be as devastatingly funny as he is in "It's a Gift" which will end its Columbia run on Monday night.

Indeed, "It's a Gift" is just one excruciating Fields spasm after another, each one in the series being more destructive of normalcy than the last. And in his efforts to run a country store and to purchase his orange grove, aided or hindered by a garrulous wife, Mr. Fields has apparently plumbed the depths of his bag of tricks. If not, we wonder what possibly could be left for his next picture?

Assisting the star is a capable cast—at least, what they are called upon to do is done expertly.

The diverting short subjects comprise an issue of the "Adventures of a Newsreel Cameraman," "Marching With Science," "The Magic Fish," a Terry-Toon; Sylvia Froos, in "Three Cheers for Love," and an issue of the Metrotone News.

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DIED

...RT—On Friday, January 4, 1935, at ...30 p. m., at her residence, 321 E street southeast, EVA, beloved wife of the late Joseph Albert. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

...BEE—On Friday, January 4, 1935, at Georgetown University Hospital, CHARLES E., the beloved son of John E. and Martha Ann Barbee. Funeral from his late residence, 6310 Thirty-third street northwest, on Monday, January 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Blessed Sacrament Church, where mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

...ENNETT—On Friday, January 4, 1935, LOUISE I., beloved daughter of B. Frank and Rose Bennett. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BIONDI—On Friday, January 4, 1935, at her residence, 508 Seventh street southeast, MAUD D., beloved wife of Charles F. Biondi. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COOLEY—Officers and members of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, will attend the funeral of our late sister, ALICE E. COOLEY, on Monday, January 7 at 2 p. m., at Lee's Funeral Home, Fourth and Massachusetts avenue northeast.
THELMA ROMPH,
Noble Grand.
Attest:
MINNIE A. BUTTS,
Recording Secretary.

KENDRICK—On Thursday, January 3, 1935, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLE E., beloved husband of Tillie Kendrick (nee Killian) and devoted father of Katie Franklin and Killian Kendrick. Brief services at his late residence, 1361 Harvard street northwest, on Saturday, January 5, at 7:30 p. m. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Ashburn, Va., on Sunday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Interment at church cemetery.

KULLE—On Thursday, January 3, 1935, at his residence, 903 Virginia avenue southwest, LOUIS F., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth M. Kulle and father of Mary Kulle. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REDMAN—On Friday, January 4, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, NICHOLAS T., husband of the late Corinne Redman (nee Holloway) and father of James E. Redman and grandfather of Edna Marie Austin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, January 7, at 9 a. m. Interment at Aberdeen, Md.

RILEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 5, 1935, at her residence, 4111 Emery place northwest, EMMA E. RILEY (nee Eber), beloved wife of Harry F. Riley and mother of Harry C., Robert E. and Eber F. Riley. Funeral from St. Columba's Church, Forty-second and Albemarle streets northwest, on Monday, January 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SANDBERG—On Friday, January 4, 1935, FRED, beloved husband of Carolina S. Sandberg, aged sixty-four years. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast, on Monday, January 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

DIED.

TROTH—On Friday, January 4, 1935, at her home, 205 Raymond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., EMMA JANE, beloved wife of the late Horace E. Troth, sr. Funeral services at the Chevy Chase M. E. Church, Sunday, January 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WALSH—On Wednesday, January 2, 1935, at his residence, 507 L street northwest, JAMES WALSH, employe of the dairy farm of the United States Soldiers' Home. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, January 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEBSTER—On Friday, January 4, 1935, NELSON PARLEY, husband of Elizabeth D. Webster. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON—On Thursday, January 3, 1935, at his residence, 201 D street northeast, GEORGE, beloved son of Josephine Williamson (nee Beach) and the late Walter Williamson. Remains resting at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast. Funeral from the above funeral chapel on Monday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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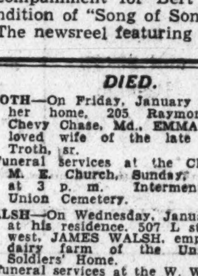

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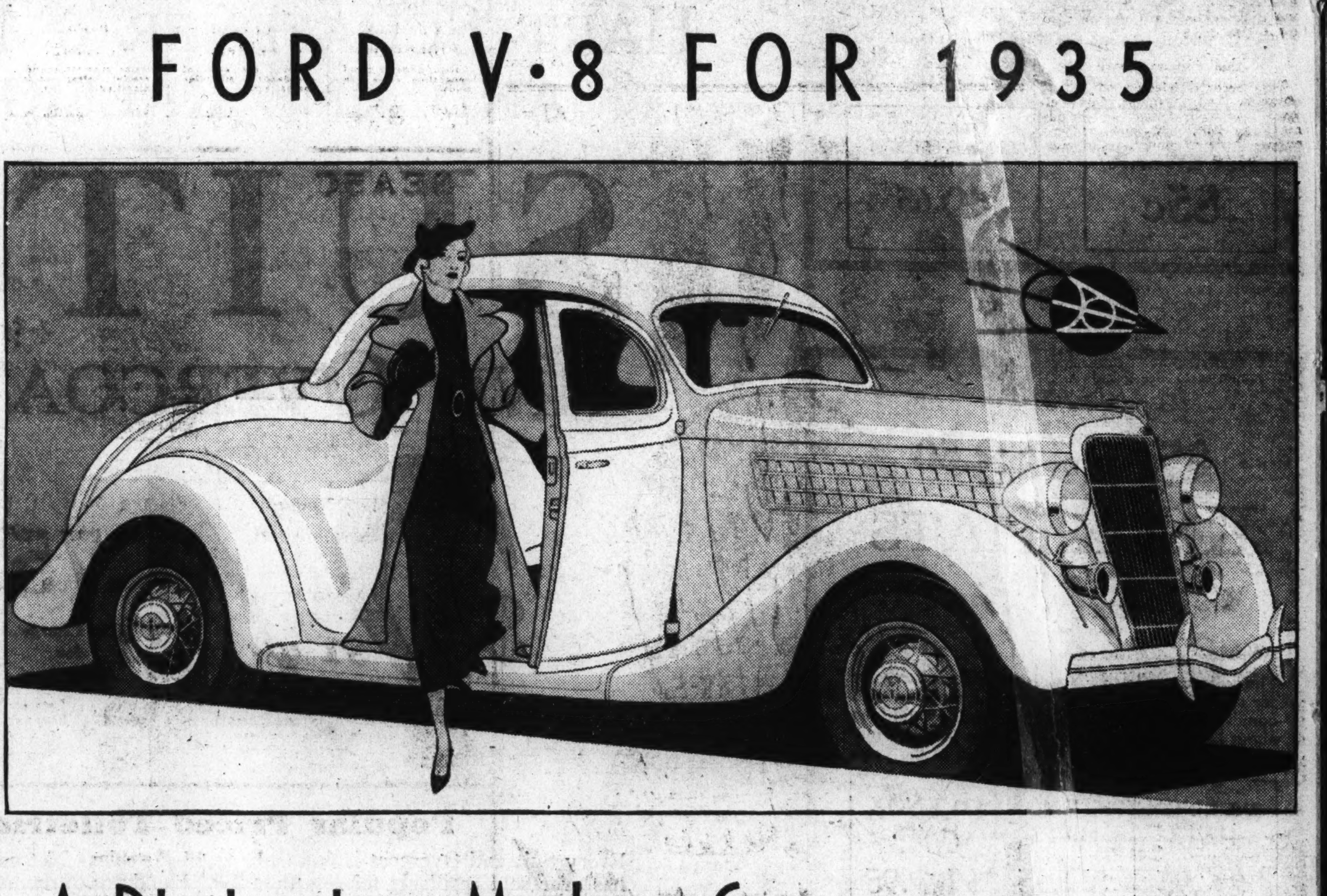

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Officers of the Maj. James E. King Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and of the Maj. James E. King Auxiliary to Spanish Veterans were installed Friday night with ceremonies in the lodge room of the Elks'. The officers of the camp were installed by Department Commander George W. Cummings, of Richmond, and those of the auxiliary by Mrs. Margaret Burns, of Washington, the National president.

Officers of the camp recently elected are: Charles B. Emmons, commander; Lewis L. Armistead, senior vice commander; William M. King, junior vice commander; Roy S. Warringer, adjutant; Walter B. Kerrick, quartermaster; Chester M. Singer, trustee for three years; Richard C. McCracke, patriotic instructor; Joseph B. Robertson, chaplain; John R. Travers, officer of the day; Howell C. Oliver, officer of the guard; Charles M. Shepperson, historian; John E. Griesemer, sergeant major; Richard T. Davis, quartermaster sergeant; Turner A. Ash, senior color sergeant; Sam O. Baggett, junior color sergeant; John T. Hillery, acting sergeant of the guard, and Horace I. Harlow, sentinel.

Officers of the auxiliary are: Miss Lucy M. Graves, president; Mrs. John T. Hillery, senior vice president; Mrs. Howell C. Oliver, junior vice president; Mrs. William M. King, secretary; Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor D. Risdon, historian; Mrs. Mary E. Belew, patriotic instructor; Mrs. John W. Travers, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Tyler, conductor; Mrs. Helen E. Williams, assistant conductor; Miss Isabelle Langford, guard; Miss Fanny Langford, assistant guard; Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey musician; and color bearers, Mrs. Effie Dickerson, Miss Winifred Emmons, Miss Margaret Cofin and Miss Grace McFadden.

Odd Fellows Install.

The recently elected officers of Potomac Lodge, No. 38, Odd Fellows, were installed on Friday night by Norbert Malnick, of Clarendon, district deputy grand master, and his staff.

The new officers are as follows: Leroy S. Bendheim, noble grand; Marvin Hudson, vice prand; Elmore Mudd, recording secretary; Thomas G. Cunningham, financial secretary; George W. Bontz, treasurer; Clarence C. Burke, Warden; F. L. Carr, conductor; Thomas J. Gore, inside guardian; O. C. Nolan, outside guardian; Thomas L. Schroyer, right supporter to noble grand; W. C. Cunningham, left supporter to noble grand; O. R. Baker, right supporter to vice grand; T. G. Schmidt, left supporter to vice grand; A. C. Hennessee, chaplain; J. A. Harnage, right scene supporter; M. L. Wilson, left scene supporter; N. E. Evans, keeper of robes; W. C. Cunningham, assistant degree master.

The outgoing noble grand, J. G. Runaldue, was presented with a past grand jewel. Talks were made by the district deputy grand master and members of his staff. Afterward refreshments were served.

The committee in charge of the annual banquet February 1 next report the grand sire of the Odd Fellows of the World will be present. Already 150 tickets for the banquet have been disposed of, it is announced.

Hambroow Speaks Today.

Robert W. Hambrook, official of the Federal Bureau of Education, who was a passenger in the airliner marooned in the Adirondack Mountains for several days, will speak at the 11 o'clock service this morning in the Free Methodist Church, Prince and Lee streets.

The Secretary of War, George Dern, will speak at the meeting of the Alexandria Association to be held in Gadsby's Tavern tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The president of the society, Col. A. D. Rorex, will preside, and the speaker will be introduced by Representative Howard Worth Smith.

Members of the Alexandria City Council are specially invited to be present, also members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Business and Professional Women's Club, and of all patriotic organizations in the city.

Miss Betty Howard, 15 years old, an evangelist from California, will preach at both the 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. services at the Full Gospel Assembly, 316 King street, today.

Mrs. Ashby Corbin Dead.

Mrs. Elizabeth Teresa Corbin, 37 years old, wife of Ashby Corbin, died Friday night at her home, 214 South Henry street. Besides her husband she is survived by six children. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home, conducted by the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Maj. Via, U. S. A., retired, a member of the American Legion Post in the Philippines, was the guest speaker at the meeting of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, Friday night in Gadsby's Tavern.

Detective Sergt. Edgar Sims left on Friday night for Elizabethetown, Tenn., called there by the serious condition of his father, who was injured in an automobile accident.

Hoover in Chicago for Stay.

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived on a California train today for a three or four day stay. His visit, he said, was for "purely personal business."

Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Jan. 5, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Sunday, followed by rain Sunday afternoon or night; Monday rain and colder; moderate to fresh southerly winds, shifting to northerly Monday.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Sunday, followed by light rain Sunday afternoon or night; Monday rain and somewhat colder.

For Virginia—Rain and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday rain, colder in north and west portions.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Alberta Friday night has moved eastward to the James Bay region, Moosonee, Ont., 29.28 inches. Another disturbance is central over Wyoming, Lander, 29.70 inches. Pressure is also low south of Alaska, Cordova, 28.90 inches. A high-pressure area of considerable extent is central southeast of Nova Scotia, Sable Island, 30.84 inches. Pressure is also high over Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and the District of Mackenzie, Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 30.14 inches. Precipitation has occurred in the Pacific States, the Plateau region, the South Atlantic and East Gulf States. There has been a change to much warmer weather in the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States, the lake region, the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys and the southern Plains States, while the temperature has fallen in the North Pacific States, the northern Rocky Mountain region and North Dakota.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 25; 2 a. m., 24; 4 a. m., 23; 6 a. m., 23; 8 a. m., 22; 10 a. m., 29; 12 noon, 33; 2 p. m., 37; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 34; 10 p. m., 32. Highest, 38; lowest, 22.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 72; 2 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 71. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 6 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 6 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .10 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .10 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, N. C.	38	22	34	....
Asheville, N. C.	38	26	38	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	42	36	42	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	18	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	20	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	54	42	48	0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	16	10	....
Boston, Mass.	32	4	42	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	14	44	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	22	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	22	52	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	40	44	....
Cleveland, Ohio	50	20	46	....
Davenport, Iowa	42	26	40	....
Denver, Colo.	60	46	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	48	28	40	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	18	40	....
Duluth, Minn.	36	20	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	40	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	52	60	....
Helena, Mont.	48	42	42	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	22	46	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	54	60	1.84
Kansas City, Mo.	52	36	44	....
Little Rock, Ark.	52	30	48	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	52	56	1.20
Louisville, Ky.	58	26	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	38	16	38	....
Memphis, Tenn.	60	32	54	....
Miami, Fla.	74	70	72	0.04
Minneapolis, Minn.	40	30	36	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	44	54	....
New Orleans, La.	60	48	56	....
New York, N. Y.	40	14	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	66	22	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	54	32	46	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	16	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	52	58	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	22	46	....
Portland, Me.	28	0	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	46	40	46	0.04
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	38	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	26	44	....
San Antonio, Tex.	66	46	62	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	54	56	0.72
San Francisco, Calif.	54	48	52	0.33
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	26	40	....
Savannah, Ga.	52	44	52	0.80
Seattle, Wash.	46	42	42	0.16
Springfield, Ill.	46	24	42	....
Tampa, Fla.	74	60	68	0.14
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	38	54	....

New High School at Fairfax Will Be Opened This Month

Board Decides to Start Classes in Recently Completed Building After End of Mid-Year Examinations.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The school board of Fairfax County, Va., yesterday made plans for the opening of the new high school at Fairfax, which was completed recently at a cost of about $70,000. The building was turned over to the school board on January 1, and the furniture is now being placed in the new structure.

It was decided to open the new building for classes at the end of the midterm examinations during the latter part of this month. The high school pupils of the Oakton School will be transferred to Fairfax and the Oakton School continued as an elementary center. The eventual consolidation of the Clifton High School was discussed, but it was decided to continue the high school at Clifton Station for the balance of the present school year. Harris Nipe, principal of the Oakton School, will be transferred to Fairfax to take charge of the new high school. The board named Harry Cross, of Oakton, as janitor of the new building.

The board refused to take action on the petition of the citizens at Idylewood in which they asked that the persons occupying the old Idylewood School be evicted. The school building there was left vacant when the Idylewood School was closed and the pupils from that section transferred to the larger Vienna and Falls Church schools.

Miss Carolyn Rowe, of Heathsville, Va., was named to the teaching staff of the Franconia School to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Dorothy Sharitz.

Anticipating a meeting the latter part of this month to make a preliminary draft of the tentative school budget for the next fiscal year, Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson asked the trustees to make a detailed survey of the school needs in their respective districts, especially as to the need of repairs on the present school buildings.

A survey of the amount of funds expended on the roads of Fairfax County by the State since the establishment of the secondary highway system has been made by R. I. Mount, resident State highway engineer for the county. During the 2-year period from July 1, 1932, to July 1, 1934, the report shows that a total of $278,931.91 has been spent by the State on the primary county highway system.

Of the amount expended during that time, $78,124.70 was for ordinary maintenance; $5,030 for road betterments and miscellaneous work including bridges, and $195,777.21 was used for new construction and reconstruction of roads.

The secondary highway system of the county consists of 544.75 miles, according to the report. A summary of the work during the 2-year period shows that 37.8 miles of highway has been constructed, conditioned or graded; 75.8 miles has been surfaced or resurfaced, using local material; 9.2 miles of spot work in surfacing or resurfacing; 56 miles of surface has been given new bituminous treatment, and 11.4 miles given a bituminous retreatment.

Principal materials used for road work included 13,632 tons of crushed stone and gravel; 4,866 feet of corrugated metal pipe; 68 barrels of cement; 76,078 loads local surface material; 425,015 gallons bituminous material; 36,000 feet of lumber and 16,000 pounds of dynamite. For ordinary maintenance a force of 32 men is required and for heavy work, two foremen and 20 laborers.

A map of the county atached to the survey shows that the work has been done generally over the entire county. Until the adoption of the "Byrd road law" all secondary roads were maintained by the county.

Funds and allocations expended by the State on the primary highway system within the county were included in the survey.

The senior class of Oakton High School will give a play, "The Cousin from Coon Ridge," in the auditorium of Oakton High School on Thursday. Following the play there will be dancing.

The cast of the play includes, Dorothy Bingham, William Maley, Marier Randolph, Isabelle Gill, Gladys Senes, Mildred Dyer, Bob Scriviner, Lehman Young, Bernard Taylor and Glennon Cross.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follows:

The Town of Falls Church.

Today, 3 p. m.—Annual memorial services of the Arlington-Fairfax Firemen's Association in Columbia Baptist Church.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Executive committee of Parent-Teacher Association meets with Mrs. Carson Ryan to complete plans for annual dinner January 17.

8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will install the new officers of Laurel Rebekah Lodge of Falls Church in a public meeting in I. O. O. F. Hall. Special guest of honor, Mrs. Dunkum, president, Virginia Assembly, and Mrs. Clements, president, Northern Virginia Rebekahs.

8 p. m.—Congregational meeting of the Falls Church at the Parish Hall.

Tuesday 8 p. m.—Evening meeting of Parent-Teacher Association with Harry Keyser and Samuel Styles speaking on public affairs and music by the Jefferson High School Glee Club.

8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens' Association meets in offices of B. M. Bridwell.

8 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association will hold installation meeting in Parish Hall. Mrs. Mamie Flaherty, of Richmond, acting as installing officer.

Wednesday—Freeholders of the corporation vote on the proposed bond issue for town sewer construction.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Falls Church Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Mrs. A. R. Holzberg, of Washington, prominent D. A. R. speaker, will address the Falls Church Women's Club on "Education."

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will meet in Masonic Hall.

Vienna, Va.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Vienna-Oakton Relief Association meets with Mrs. N. O. Bradford.

8 p. m.—Tow Council meets in the town hall.

8 p. m.—Installation of officers of Betsey Ross Council, Daughters of America, in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m.—Installation of officers of Providence Grange in Oakton High School.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, will install its new officers in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary of Vienna Department holds a business meeting.

McLean, Va.

Monday, 8 p. m.—School and Civic League meets in school house, Mrs. Alda Mack acting president. Amendment of constitution to be considered.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—McLean Community Association meets at the home of Mrs. Henry Schoenard.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Executive committee of the Parent Teacher Association meets in the school house.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge A. F. and A. M. meets in Masonic Temple.

Herndon, Va.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge will install the newly elected officers.

8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet in engine house to arrange for a benefit card party.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Floris Home Demonstration Club will meet in Floris School Auditorium, with Mrs. Frank Peck and Mrs. Louis Ferguson as leaders.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association will meet in Herndon High School auditorium for their regular meeting.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular monthly meeting and complete plans for a square dance.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corban Club will meet with Mrs. William S. Blanchard.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn School League meets in school auditorium.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Franconia School and Civic League meets in school auditorium.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society of Woodlawn Baptist Church meets in church rooms.

8 p. m.—Bethel Society of Franconia holds its regular monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink. Installation of officers.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Lebanon Home Demonstration Club meets.

8 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in rectory.

Other Sections.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax—Stockholders Fairfax National Bank meets to elect directors.

2 p. m.—Fairfax—Stockholders Fairfax County Land Bank meet in office of John W. Rust to elect directors.

8 p. m.—Fairfax—County Chamber of Commerce meets in Court House.

8 p. m.—Fairfax—Fairfax Truro Club meets in Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Clifton—Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Forestville—Great Falls Grange holds installation of officers, with a member of the national executive committee as installing officer.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads—School League meets in auditorium.

8 p. m.—Colvin Run—Citizens' Association meets in community hall.

8 p. m.—Fairfax—Providence Council, Daughters of America, will install officers.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel-Kenmore Council, Daughters of America will install officers and elect a new treasurer.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax—Annual meeting of stockholders of Fairfax County Farmers' Service Co. to elect officers.

Front Royal Force Put Out 36 Fires

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). A report of the secretary of the Relief Fire Department showed that the department extinguished 36 fires during 1934, 19 in the town and 17 outside of the corporate limits. It also rescued a woman who had fallen through an attic.

At its annual election, the following officers were named: Chief, Frank A. Stoutmayer; lieutenant, E. T. Whitworth; first foreman, E. T. Shiner; second foreman, William Henry; third foreman, Hugh Reid; secretary, Johnnie Marchi; treasurer, L. Blackwell Cary.

SALTZ BROTHERS SEMI-ANNUAL

SALE

ESTABLISHED 1895
LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Soft Tailored LANGROCK Fine CLOTHES

20% off

WE believe everyone appreciates a Legitimate Sale. Saltz Brothers have only 2 Sales a year, no sensational, exaggerated claims are made, comparative prices are seldom quoted. You may come in and select from their Regular Fine stocks and deduct 20% from the Regular established prices. Nothing could be more fair or legitimate than that. It presents an opportunity to stock up on really Fine Clothing at Legitimate and Worthwhile savings.

Other Sales Throughout the Store

- French Shriner & Urner Shoes, $7.75, $9.95, $10.95.
- Two Splendid Groups of Felt Hats, $3.85 & $4.85.
- Genuine Windsor Oxford Shirts, $1.95. 3 for $5.75.
- 75c and $1 Pure Silk and Silk and Lisle Hose, 55c.

And Many Other Furnishings Items Not Mentioned Here.

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

PRACTICAL VALUES!
ON SEASONAL MERCHANDISE

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Thompson's Popular Ephedrine Inhalant — Quickly relieves nasal congestion due to colds. $1.00 Size....89c

Peoples 5-Grain Aspirin Tablets — Numbs the pain of headache, muscular pains, etc. 60c 100's....49c

Chemm Delicious Food Beverage — Helps promote sound, restful sleep—aids digestion. Lb. Jar....69c

Peoples Palm and Olive Oil Shave Cream — Softens the beard—leaves the face smooth. 35c Tube....19c

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream — Bleaches the skin—discourages freckles and other blemishes. 50c Value....39c

Barnards Coconut Oil Shampoo — Gets the hair and scalp immaculately clean. 50c Value....39c

SEASONAL SUNDRIES

Kwite-Way Electric Heat Pads $2.49 — With 3-Heat Control Switch. Quickly relieves pain from rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis, and other painful maladies.

CUBE Hot Water Bottles 69c — Two Qt. Size. Good quality rubber—well made and priced exceedingly low. A household necessity.

Peoples Safetee Fever Thermometers — With Hard Rubber Case $1.49. Keep one around in case of sickness. These are accurate and easy to read. In a handy case with pocket clip.

Electric Motor Driven HAIR DRYERS — With Stand....$2.98. Fix your nails—read—sew—while your hair is drying. Dries even the thickest hair in a jiffy. Lessens the danger of colds.

38 Stores
- Washington
- Alexandria
- Bethesda
- Silver Spring
- Hyattsville

WILDROOT WAVE SET 29c, 49c

ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS 89c — Cord 19c Extra.

LYKOLENE Tooth Paste—Brush Refill—Handle and Two Gum Massagers — 40c Value For 29c

UTILITY RUBBER GLOVES 29c Pair

JA-PAL-MO Face Powder — 50c Size 39c — In a variety of shades—for all types.

JA-PAL-MO Vanishing Cream — 60c Size 45c — Will Not Clog the Pores

GLOSTORA — Adds Lustre to Dry, Lifeless Hair — 50c Size 37c

Popular Priced Toiletries

35c Amolin Powder	33c	40c Vaseline Hair Tonic	37c
75c Fitchs Shampoo	56c	50c Williams Aqua Velva	38c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	39c	40c Bost Tooth Paste	32c
55c Java Face Powder	42c	60c Danderine Hair Tonic	45c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	35c	25c Glazo Nail Polish	23c
50c Molle Shaving Cream	36c	25c J. & J. Talcum	19c
75c Kreml Hair Tonic	69c	55c Luxor Face Powder	45c
25c Mavis Talcum	17c	50c Mulsified Shampoo	38c
30c Spiro Powder	23c	50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste	33c	40c Squibb Shaving Cream	33c

For Quick, Smooth Shaves!
25c Package of FIVE SWEE-DO RAZOR BLADES And a Regular 10c Bottle of CONTI LIQUID SHAVE
The perfect combination for a smooth, clean, quick shave. Blades are made of high-test Swedish steel to retain their super-keen cutting edges longer. You just apply the new Conti Liquid Shave to the brush, for a rich, fragrant lather.
BOTH FOR 25c

Aids in the Prevention and Relief of Colds

Avoid Constipation and Prevent Many Colds From Gaining Headway — At the first sign of constipation, take E-Z TABLETS. They act gently but thoroughly to relieve constipation. Never cramp, gripe, or weaken you. E-Z TABLETS Only 25c

Nasal Congestions and Irritation Relieved With E-Z Nasal Spray — Quickly relieves smarting and congestion. Brings you welcome relief. Helps prevent many colds from spreading. Handy Dropper Bottle 50c. For those who prefer this form: E-Z Nasal Cream—Tube Two Sizes—35c and 60c

Relieve Hoarseness and Tickling in Throat With E-Z Voice Pastilles — Those unpleasant cold conditions, hoarseness, and tickling in throat can be quickly relieved by allowing one of these Pastilles to dissolve in the mouth. Keep a box handy. Large box....35c

MILBURNS CAPSULES Relieve Common COLDS Amazingly Quick — They start work at once—quickly curb most symptoms of a cold and often relieve colds in a few hours. Take as directed. 35c The Box

Coughs Due to Colds Relieved Right Way — HALL'S EXPECTORANT quiets coughs due to colds amazingly quickly. It is a soothing, pleasant tasting syrup that soothes and heals irritated membranes, helps expel mucus, and warms throat and chest. Hall's Expectorant 35c, 60c, $1

Cough and Cold Remedies

65c Mistol Nose Drops	56c	Graham White Pine and Iceland Moss	50c
35c Hills Nose Drops	29c	35c Pisos	24c
50c Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops	39c	50c Groves Nose Drops	45c
Vapo-Mist Inhalant	50c	75c Vapex Inhalant	59c
Cincho-Tone Tablets	25c	30c Hills Cascara Quinine Tablets	19c
$1 Rinex Capsules	95c	25c 666 Liquid	23c
$1.00 Rem	79c	35c Vicks Salve	24c
35c Smith Brothers	29c	50c Squibb Aspirin, 100's	39c
65c Pinex	45c	Wampoles Creo-Terpin, 3 oz., bulk	29c
$1.50 Pertussin	$1.19	75c Syrup Cocillana, 4 oz.	48c

A SENSATIONAL NEW YEAR SPECIAL
35c Size Bottle QUEEN ANNE SKIN LOTION and a 25c Box of 200 VENIDA CLEANSING TISSUES
Every woman will want this combination! The glorious, fragrant lotion smoothes, soothes, and whitens red, rough skin and is a lovely powder base. Disappears into the skin—leaves no greasy coating. The tissues are the large, luxuriously soft kind every woman likes.
BOTH FOR 39c

Hauptmann's Counsel Moves to Place the Dead 'on Trial'

Reilly Puts Finger On a Varied Host

Reveals His Strategy to Direct Suspicion Away From Hauptmann Upon Others Once Linked Prominently.

Continued from Page 1.

To feed a baby? Police wondered, and they questioned him. The milk, they found, was for "Red" himself, he being in the habit (it was explained) of drinking milk during the night.

Finally they let him go, with the understanding that he get out of the country, he having entered illegally they said. So "Red" Johnson, once considered a "hot lead" in the case departed.

Today his name is back in the records. Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, injected Johnson into yesterday's trial-session. Lindbergh was testifying, and Reilly asked him:

"Isn't it true, colonel, that the prosecution has brought Betty Gow back from Europe as a witness here, but has made no effort to bring "Red" Johnson back?"

The colonel did not know. The implication was clear enough. Reilly mentioned the milk bottle and the fact that Johnson had been questioned concerning his friendship for Miss Gow and his whereabouts the night of the abduction.

Doesn't Recall "Swede."

Nothing much was said about the mysterious "Swede" Anderson. Reilly introduced his name to the case when he asked Col. Lindbergh:

"Did you ever know an aviator known as 'Swede' Anderson?"

The colonel replied: "I do not recall such a person, at least by that name."

Reilly: "Isn't it true that there was bad blood between you and this 'Swede' Anderson, and that he had made threats against you?"

The colonel renewed his denial of ever having known such a person.

The unspoken implication beneath this line of questioning was that there were several persons who might conceivably have had some knowledge, before or after the fact, of the tragedy of the Sourland Hills.

Reilly's questioning is suave, unhurried, but earnest. He lets his voice rise to drive home a point, then drops that particular line of interrogation, seemingly satisfied not to pursue the insinuated suspicion further.

In so far as Dr. John F. Condon was concerned, however, Reilly pushed the questioning determinedly. Dr. Condon was the "Jafsie" of the ransom negotiations, and it was he who handed over $50,000 to a mysterious "John" in a Bronx cemetery—the money that led finally to Hauptmann's arrest.

Jafsie Acted on His Own.

Reilly brought out that Condon was unknown to Lindbergh at the time of the murder, but that Condon had gone to the trouble, on his own responsibility, of advertising in the Bronx Home News that he would act as intermediary if the kidnapers wanted him to. He received an answer to his advertisement, and the answer was marked with the same strange symbol that was used on the note which was left on the window sill of the Lindbergh home the night of the kidnaping.

Reilly: "Did it ever occur to you, colonel, that the master mind of the kidnapers might insert an advertisement offering to act as intermediary, and that he then could answer his own advertisement and carry on negotiations with himself, thus getting the ransom money?"

Col. Lindbergh smiled and said that every possible angle had been considered, but that he had finally become convinced of Dr. Condon's full reliability.

Reilly: "Have you ever studied symbols, colonel, and do you know that they are a part of theosophy?"

Col. Lindbergh said he had given the symbols "much thought" but had no special knowledge of them.

A Teacher of Symbols.

Reilly: "And do you not know that Dr. Condon was a student and teacher of these matters in which symbols play a part?"

The Colonel smiled much of the time that this line of questioning went on.

Reilly wanted to know if Ollie Whateley, the butler, had not been overly friendly with Violet Sharpe, the maid employed at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, of Englewood. Here the questioning suggested that Whateley and Miss Sharpe carried on an affair, and when late yesterday Mrs. Whateley was called to the stand, one of the first things she did was to state that during all the years she and her husband had worked for the Lindberghs her husband had never gone out without her; and that any such friendship between Whateley and Miss Sharpe as the defense implied was impossible.

The Jersey State police, too, are finding themselves on trial. The defense is operating on the assumption that there exists an antipathy among New Jersey farm folk to the blue uniformed policemen who have warred on speeders and otherwise irked many persons. Anything unfavorable to the State police is psychologically favorable to the defense, Reilly feels.

Why Violet's Suicide.

Why did Violet Sharpe commit suicide at the Morrow home while policemen waited below stairs to renew their questioning of her? Reilly apparently intends to make much of Violet Sharpe before the case is through.

The whispers that the State has important fingerprints to show has been dissipated. There were none either on the note or elsewhere, so far as the State police could learn.

Reilly's announcement today that he would name next week four persons—two women and two men—as the actual kidnapers and would charge them with the crime is further indication that the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann is to be also the trial—at least between the lines—of others.

There is speculation as to whom he holds guilty. This much, however, is obvious: his questioning has consistently shown he will argue that the crime was an "inside" job, and that even the accepted belief that the child was taken down a ladder may be in error.

He has even intimated, in his questioning of Col. Lindbergh, that the child may have been calmly carried out the front door even as the colonel himself supped contentedly in the dining room.

Six—Two of Them Dead—On Whom Hauptmann Defense Turns Its Guns

Associated Press Photo.
BETTY GOW.

Associated Press Photo.
HENRY JOHNSON.

Wide World Photo.
VIOLET SHARPE.

Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. OLLIE WHATELEY.

Associated Press Photo.
DR. JOHN F. CONDON.

Associated Press Photo.
ISIDORE FISCH.

'Jersey Justice' Acts Swiftly To Decide Hauptmann's Fate

Jury Selected Without Delay; Mother Quietly and Evenly Describes Baby and Its Clothing; Father Directly Accuses German.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 5 (AP).—Three days of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnap-murder show that "Jersey justice" still moves with traditional speed.

A jury was selected and two principal witnesses—the mother and father of the slain child—were examined.

Early indications were that it would take at least a week to find 12 persons to try the German carpenter. It took only the first day and an hour of the second.

Without delay the State put Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on the stand.

Anne Lindbergh identified the clothing the baby wore the night of the kidnaping. On questioning of Attorney General David T. Wilentz she told the color of his hair and eyes, of the discovery that ne had been taken away, and did not break. The defense did not cross-examine.

Lindbergh identified Hauptmann's voice as the one he heard in the Bronx the night the ransom was paid and later said "I do" when asked if he believed Hauptmann was guilty of the kidnaping.

Betty Gow, the child's nurse, was so shaken by the examination of Mrs. Lindbergh she could not testify.

The defense endeavored to inject the possibility that the baby was taken down the back stairs of the house rather than out the window, as charged by the State, and hinted at "an inside job."

The first day was taken up with selection of 10 of the 12 jurors.

The jury was completed Thursday morning and Wilentz delivered his opening statement before the noon recess.

Walter E. Roberts, Hunterdon County engineer, took the stand for technical testimony as to the physical characteristics of the house and the surrounding terrain as the State began to unfold its "chronological" account of the kidnap-murder.

Then came the ordeal for Anne Lindbergh, the identification of the garments her little son wore the night he was taken from his crib; brutally frank questions by Wilentz as to the child's health, the color of his hair and his eyes; "could he talk," and like inquiries.

Reilly did not cross-examine the mother. There was too much to lose and too little to gain by subjecting her to any more such questions.

And then Lindbergh himself took the place previously announced for Miss Gow.

He related in detail the events of that bleak night in March, 1932; how he returned to his home in the Sourland Mountains, had supper with his wife and then sat in the living room reading as the child was carried out of the house—down the ladder or the staircase.

Recalled a Crash.

He recalled the crash "like the top of—well, say, an orange box. The top slats of an orange box falling off a chair which I assumed to be in the kitchen," and under questioning added that it might have come from a ladder falling, "if the ladder was outside."

He continued, telling of the discovery that the baby was not in his crib, the frantic search, the summoning of police.

"The bedclothing in the crib was in such condition that I felt it was impossible for the baby to have gotten out himself," he said, "* * * the clothing had not collapsed."

Wilentz led him through two of the ransom notes—the first one left on the window sill of the nursery in which $50,000 was set as the price of the baby's safe return.

He told of finding "both footprints and the imprints of the end of the ladder approximately under the southeast window of the nursery" and of the discovery of the three-piece ladder abandoned some distance from the house.

Resumed the Stand.

The flier went on the stand again on Friday.

In less than an hour of direct examination he made the positive identification of the German's voice.

The chief defense counsel had promised "to go to work" on the flier and he did, but the results, so far as the reaction of the spectators showed, were not all that the florid-faced attorney had hoped for.

The lawyer poked here and there, he leaped agilely from one angle to another, and Lindbergh answered every question.

The flier even appeared to be pleased with some of his answers and smiled, occasionally he hesitated over an answer but most of them were prompt.

Reilly started in on him with "Are you armed Colonel?" and Lindbergh, protected by Wilentz' objection and the near-ruling of Justice Trenchard that it was immaterial, appeared to be anxious to reply.

"I am not armed," he said, as he smiled at Reilly.

Throughout the two and one-half hours of cross-examination Reilly hammered away with hints and implications as to possible connection of members of the Lindbergh household or others identified with the investigation with the actual crime.

Curtis Case Cited

He brought up the case of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., boatbuilder who was convicted of obstructing justice by interfering with the investigation.

He dug into the private lives of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse; "Ollie" Whateley, the butler who died; Violet Sharpe, maid in the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's parents and who committed suicide when she was to be reexamined by State police; Whateley's widow, who testified a little later.

The flier responded to all this with expressions of confidence in the servants.

He expressed like confidence in Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the ransom negotiations, when Reilly insinuated that Condon might have had some previous knowledge or connection with the crime.

Miss Gow's voice was described by Lindbergh as "quite excited" but she was not crying or hysterical when the kidnaping was discovered and Reilly attempted to make much of this.

"And yet, from all indications before that, she was greatly attached to the child, and the child attached to her," he said.

Lindbergh said that smudges, but no fingerprints, were on the original ransom note.

Accused Hauptmann.

Reilly then tried to get into the record that Lindbergh at first "believed that more than one was involved in it."

"I know of no facts that will show or indicate definitely to me that there was more than one man," Lindbergh replied.

And then he said he believed Hauptmann was the kidnaper.

He said that at the time of the kidnaping he didn't know what the "purple gang" was, and that he never thought bootleggers or underworld characters stole the child.

The flier said he could see nothing strange in Dr. Condon's offer to act as intermediary nor in the elderly educator's offering his own reward of $1,000 for contact with the kidnapers.

"I think that it is inconceivable from practically any practical standpoint," he replied when Reilly asked if he thought "the master mind" might have put an advertisement in the newspaper and answered it himself.

There was no suspicion in his mind that Miss Sharpe was connected with the crime.

An account of the hustle and bustle about the Lindbergh estate the night of the kidnaping, the discovery of the ladder and the footprints and imprints of the ladder, was related by Charles Williamson, Hopewell police officer. Reilly then sought to attack his credibility.

Mrs. Whateley burst forth with a defense of her dead husband as soon as she took the stand. Her remarks were stricken from the record. She related how she and Miss Gow spent the hour preceding the kidnaping together and vividly described the confusion after the baby was missed.

Funds Tied Up In New Orleans By Huey Long

Court Order Seals Coffers Pending Inquiry Into Alleged Misuse.

Continued from Page 1.

day with the latest batch of his dictatorial laws.

While representatives of oil employes conferred with Long in New Orleans, business men of Baton Rouge were prevailing on Gov. O. K. Allen to call a session of the Legislature for Sunday night or Monday to repeal the tax because of the hardships Baton Rouge would be subjected to if the 1,000 men are laid off by the company.

Modernizing Plans Halted.

Refinery workers from north Louisiana came to the mass meeting to offer their assistance and the Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation at Bossier City announced cancellation of a modernization program of $175,000 at their plant.

Huey Long's State police collected in the city today in numbers and every saloon was closed as the oil refinery workers facing the ranks of the unemployed prepared for the mass meeting and decreed that it should be held in orderly and businesslike manner.

The workers appealed to President Roosevelt to take action in the crisis facing them, declaring that application of the tax under Long's dictatorial laws would deprive them of their constitutional rights.

County Groups Plan Meetings

St. Marys Organizations Will Hold Events at Leonardtown.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Meetings scheduled for early January of various organizations of St. Marys County are as follows:

Ladies of Charity Monday at the St. Aloysius Rectory here.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday at the hospital here.

St. Marys County Republican Club at Hotel St. Marys on Monday evening.

The St. Mary's Academy Alumnae Association at St. Mary's Hotel here January 12.

Sheriff at Flemington Carries on His Routine

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 5 (AP).—The routine duties of John J. Curtiss, "high sheriff of Hunterdon County," can not be interrupted by such things as the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

While the trial, arresting world attention, proceeds Monday, Curtiss will conduct sheriff's sales at his box-like office outside the courtroom door. Two properties will be autioned, one to satisfy a judgment, the other to foreclose a mortgage.

Defense Names 4 Thursday As Lindbergh Kidnapers

Hauptmann's Counsel Keeps List Secret; Betty Gow Takes Stand Tomorrow; Reilly Brands Ladder a 'Plant.'

Continued from Page 1.

there for safe-keeping. He thinks it's safer than banks."

State authorities have been investigating reports that three defense handwriting experts have been preparing notes in handwriting similar to Hauptmann's in an effort to show it is easily duplicated, it was learned.

Will Claim "Scapegoat."

The State believes the defense will try to prove that a gang kidnaped the child and then tried to make Hauptmann the scapegoat of the crime. State police had shadowed the handwriting experts.

Reilly gave no hint of the identities of the four persons he said were guilty of the kidnaping.

He made his announcement at a special press conference in his Brooklyn, N. Y., offices. He said:

"On next Thursday I shall name four persons, and I shall charge them with the kidnaping of the baby, Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

"Two of those I shall name are women. Two are men.

"Neither of the men I shall name is Bruno Hauptmann."

The florid Brooklyn lawyer did, however, mention "Red" Johnson, who is no longer in this country, as follows:

"Miss Gow was on more or less friendly terms with Red Johnson, who was around Englewood, where the Lindberghs spent part of their time. He was examined at the time of the crime. However, I do not want to see him."

The lawyer commented, in passing, that Miss Gow "showed no hysteria, crying, or the usual symptoms a woman would normally show when a child to which she was closely attached is stolen. She was cold."

Flemington itself sighed with relief today at the prospect of a week-end considerably calmer than the last few days with their popping flash bulbs, the rushing of messenger boys, and the constant crowding on the courthouse steps.

Most of the principals of the trial, including defense and State counsel, have departed, to spend the week-end shaping the courses of action for next week.

Reilly, at his Brooklyn conference, said:

"We intend to use three groups of witnesses to free Hauptmann. One group will establish a complete alibi. A second will involve handwriting experts. The third will be made up of fingerprint experts.

"I have felt all along that Hauptmann would get off. From the beginning I have believed that there was more than one person in this crime, yet the indictment names Hauptmann exclusively.

"All the surrounding circumstances indicate that Col. Lindbergh and his wife were imposed upon by some one in the household. Yesterday, for example, it was brought out in the testimony that the baby was unaccustomed to strangers and that no one had access to the child except those connected with the household."

Terrible to Kill a Baby.

Reilly expressed satisfaction with the results of his long cross-examination yesterday of Col. Lindbergh. He said the flier was "a perfect witness for our side."

Bruno Hauptmann himself will be the first witness when the defense gets its chance, Reilly said. The prisoner, pale as a ghost now and lean-faced almost to the point of emaciation, has been studying at odd moments to improve his English diction. While he has been in America more than ten years, he speaks with a pronounced accent and is sometimes difficult to understand.

Hauptmann who has been tight-lipped during the weeks he has been in custody, first of New York police and later of New Jersey authorities, had one comment to make after listening for hours to the examination and cross-examination of Col. Lindbergh.

"It is terrible to kill a baby," Hauptmann told Reilly. "Who ever did it is a terrible person."

Reilly said Hauptmann was "terribly moved" by the recital of the sorrow that visited the Sourland Hills home of the Lindberghs the night of March 1, 1932.

"He is cheerful, though," Reilly added, "because he knows he is innocent."

One of the important pieces of evidence in the State's case is the ladder found outside the Lindberch home the night of the kidnaping. It has bolstered the theory that a kidnaper climbed to a nursery window, took the baby from his crib, and descended.

Ladder "Just Scenery."

Asked about the ladder today, Reilly said it was "just scenery," implying that it may have been placed where it was found to turn suspicion away from the actual means of kidnaping. "It was more or less a plant," he added.

At Taunton, Mass., where he registered early today, Dr. Condon declined to say whether he would identify Haptmann as the man to whom he paid over the money. He said he is holding his opinion of the identity "in abeyance."

Reilly was asked to elaborate on his plans for fingerprint testimony. He said he will introduce six experts, all of whom will testify that the ransom notes were not written by Hauptmann. One of the six experts is a specialist in Teutonic handwriting.

Except for the jury—which is restricted over the holiday to walks and conversation, newspapers and radio being frowned upon by Justice Trenchard—Hauptmann is about the only interested party in the trial who has not left town. Hauptmann was perturbed today when they gave him a newspaper with most of the news torn out. He is allowed one paper a day of his own choosing, but all references to his own case are deleted.

Most of the visiting news writers have returned to New York until Monday, but there are still complete staffs here, including photographers and feature writers.

Two Theories of Kidnaping.

Hauptmann was not advised today of his mother's comments on the trial as made in Kamenz, Germany. Reasserting her conviction that her son is innocent, Frau Hauptmann said she thought his arrest was the work of "enemies who want to destroy his life because they envy his happy marriage."

Meanwhile, two theories, one already sharply outlined by evidence, and the other still vague and hastily sketched—give the Hauptmann jury totally different pictures of how the Lindbergh child was kidnaped.

In the State's hypothesis Hauptmann is the arch-criminal who, single-handed, abducted and murdered the baby, taking the child from its nursery crib down the kidnap ladder and away to the spot near Mount Rose where he buried the little body in a shallow grave.

The German former convict plays an entirely different role in the indicated defense reconstruction of the case. He is the innocent victim of circumstances being tried for a crime which was committed by two men and two women who perpetrated the kidnaping by carrying the baby down the stairs through the house and out a ground-floor door.

Three Groups of Witnesses.

The State has already painstakingly presented the initial evidence on which it relies to prove its contention Hauptmann climbed up to the nursery window, stole the baby, took it down the ladder, and then fled.

The expertly fashioned kidnap ladder has not yet been produced in court for evidence, but Col. Lindbergh and Charles Williamson, of the Hopewell police, have both described how they found the abandoned ladder a short distance from the house.

Both, too, have told of seeing the imprints of the ends of the ladder made in the soft clay soil under the southeast window of the nursery, and of the footprints around those impressions. Williamson also recalled how the footprints led from that spot under the window to the abandoned ladder.

Lindbergh and the police officer likewise tallied in their description of the condition of the nursery, how the ransom note was found on the window sill, the muddy footprint on the suit case under the southeast window, and other prints leading across the rug to the empty crib.

Women Mingle In Odd Array At Kidnap Trial

British Cook, Scot Nurse, Blacksmith's Wife With Mrs. Lindbergh.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 5 (AP).—Truth, they say, is stranger than fiction. It was proved in the oddly contrasted group of women fate drew into the Hunterdon County courtroom the first three days of Bruno Hauptmann's trial.

A novelist would hardly have dared to assemble them, just as some artists fear to paint scenes as they really look. Here were a British cook, a Scotch nurse, and a German grandmother, who, though across the sea, was caught in the net by the fact that her son was the accused man.

A raw-boned carpenter's wife and a little dark-haired woman, daughter of a late ambassador and wife of the country's hero, and on the jury, a blacksmith's wife and a widow who does bead work.

Beyond Imagining.

People who watched, who sat within arm's length, found it hard to believe.

What they did was beyond a fiction-writer's imagining. The British cook seized an ungranted moment and told the world from the witness stand that her husband was true to her. Anne Lindbergh took her baby's garments in her hands and fingered the fabric, as if—someone said—she were judging its quality.

"That is the flannel shirt."

"And this?"

"It is the sleeveless shirt."

"And this?"

"The sleeping suit that was put on my child the night of March 1."

A girl in a lilac dress worked at a makeshift easel in the courtroom, sketching, but she couldn't catch it all—the slim finger with which Anne twisted her wedding ring, Mrs. Hauptmann's red-lidded eyes, the tapping foot of the No. 3 juror.

Clothes Tell a Story.

The women's clothes alone told a story. Anne's little black frock with its touches of pink; the coats two women jurors left on, although the courtroom was torrid; the mink wrap, the svelte beret of Mrs. Jack Dempsey, a former showgirl; the gold print the huge blacksmith's wife on the jury wore.

Another story was their coloring, their facial expressions. Anne's face, delicately colored and framed by soft hair, looked like Dresden china, but far stronger than the faces in those figurines. She had a peaceful look, even when she winked back tears and said:

"I went into the baby's room through the connecting passage, looked hastily at the bed and found it empty."

Pasty and deeply lined, Mrs. Hauptmann's face paled even more as Attorney General David T. Wilentz said in his questioning, "That ladder is around Hauptmann's neck," and as Lindbergh identified his voice:

"It was the voice I heard in the Bronx cemetery."

Betty Gow Downcast.

And there was Betty Gow's troubled, olive-skinned face, often downcast while she fingered her muff and gloves, but raised defiantly when a defense attorney asked Lindbergh:

"Did you know she had a brother in trouble in the State of New Jersey?"

Their movements, their entrances, were still another drama.

Anne's unobtrusive entrance, that sent a murmur through the courtroom and brought some of the spectators to their feet; her steady walk to the witness stand; Mrs. Hauptmann's daily attempt to edge nearer her husband.

Emotions, held down with a steel grip, were in that courtroom. Mrs. Elsie Whateley, as she leaned forward and exclaimed, "My husband was not in the habit of taking Violet Sharpe out," was the only one who lost self-control for an instant.

Anne Lindbergh looked at her baby's picture, told of his toys, heard how his body was found. Lindbergh heard an attorney ask, "Are you armed, colonel?" and answered quietly, "I am not." Mrs. Hauptmann smiled at her husband.

But in Germany, Hauptmann's mother gave way. She wept unrestrainedly and said, "Why must such a disaster come over us?"

World Court Sped To an Early Vote

Continued from Page 1.

the colorful debate are Senators J. Ham Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois, and Hiram Johnson (Republican), of California, who agree with Borah. Most vocal of recent advocates has been Senator James P. Pope (Democrat), a comparative newcomer from Senator Borah's home State.

Mr. Roosevelt's interest in obtaining action on the World Court was expressed in his conference with the Senators, but Senator Robinson said he expected no White House message on the subject.

The President discussed foreign affairs in his annual message, saying that he could not, "with candor," report improvement.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Assistant Secretary Francis B. Sayre also attended the conference, which was believed to have touched on the St. Lawrence waterway treaty as well as the court at The Hague. Mr. Roosevelt time and again has expressed his determination to get this treaty ratified by the Senate.

[A discussion of the World Court issue, its history and prospects for Senate action at this session, is printed on page 2 of the Special Articles section of today's Post.—EDITOR.]

American Justice Will Free Bruno, Says His Mother

Kamenz, Germany, Jan. 5 (AP). Mrs. Pauline Hauptmann, the aged mother of Bruno Richard Hauptmann wept today as she asserted her belief in his innocence.

"He must have enemies who want to destroy his life because they envy his happy marriage," she said.

It was evident that fear for the life of her son was shadowing the white-haired peasant woman's life.

Frau Hauptmann said she spent many sleepless nights, thinking over her son's fate in the courtroom at Flemington, N. J. She sat on an old-fashioned velvet sofa in her cottage, her eyes frequently coming to rest upon the large, black-eyed portrait of Bruno Hauptmann, just opposite her.

She says she believes American justice is fair and has high hopes that her son will be acquitted.

Some Kamenz townsfolk, who knew Bruno in his youth, are avidly following the reports of the trial in the local newspapers but others say they are "sick and tired of talking about the case."

Relatives Attack Charity Bequest

Will of S. Anna Irvin Is Fought in Chambersburg.

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 5 (Spl.). The will of the late S. Anna Irvin, 7", of Greencastle, which leaves her entire estate of $16,000 to the Home Board of Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, is contested in an action lodged in the Franklin County courts here by five relatives, all of whom live in the West.

The relatives, M. I. Snively, Scott M. Snively, Hugh E. Snively, Grace Waugh and Edith Vance Jameson, contend that Miss Irvin did not have the mental capacity for executing a will.

Testimony in the case before Judge Watson R. Davison divulged that gold coins and paper money was found hidden in her home.

Paid Dog Walker Volunteers To End Bane of N.Y. Husbands

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Walking the dog, nocturnal task of countless Manhattan husbands, marched right into the select category of big business today.

From now on the strolls that sometimes sulky husbands take with their wives' poodles can be put on a time clock—for a price, that is. Walking the dog isn't a chance occupation any longer.

James Daley, president of "Daily Dog Walking Service, Inc.," proudly disclosed the idea was born after long brooding from seeing sad-faced husbands by the score with a scampering pet on a leash.

"Why, the poor fellows (the husbands) don't even get their morning coffee before it's time for Fifi or Fido to have a bit of morning air," Daley said.

"Then at night—the best mystery in the world must wait if Eric, the Great Dane, needs his stroll, and Great Uncle Jasper of hubby is the victim."

For $5 a month, Daley said, he will walk a dog 20 minutes a day six days a week. He won't be bothered with dogs on Sunday. The twice-a-day fee is $8 and three-a-day at $12.

He estimated 3,000 New York men will bid for his corporation's contracts when the actual dog-walking starts within two weeks.

Daley, 34, came to New York two years ago from Asbury Park, N. J., where he was an apartment house superintendent.

Now he has blithely tossed up his job and pictures himself as a national dog-walking magnate, with a chain of stations, manned by uniformed employes, dotting the country.

Repairs to End Row at School, Officials Hold

Parent-Teacher Blockade at Seat Pleasant Is Believed Broken.

With the installation yesterday of a safety valve, a damper and a safety control on the furnace boiler at the District Line Elementary School, Seat Pleasant (Md.) school officials believed the Parent-Teacher "blockade" effectively broken.

If no further complications arise concerning the "overcrowded" or "dilapidated" condition of the school, the approximately 30 picketing mothers will allow the return of the 406 pupils Monday morning.

Nicholas Orem, county school superintendent, said every precaution had been taken to put the furnace in proper shape and to prevent any possibility of the rumored "boiler explosion."

The mothers and other members of the local Parent-Teacher Association stood guard at the doors Friday morning and prevented the opening of the school.

Their contention was that "the boiler might explode any minute." Indirectly, the trouble arose from a 2-year-old fight to obtain a new school. The patrons declared they had been promised at least a new assembly hall.

The more immediate trouble started after an engineer at the Treasury Department and a patron of the school inspected the boiler and declared it unsafe.

A workman was dispatched from the county school board office to fix it last Wednesday, but it was decided after a conference with the school janitor, A. J. Todd, to wait until yesterday, when the furnace could be allowed to die.

Uneasy mothers, however, took things in their own hands in the meantime, which resulted in the Friday picketing.

Delegations Lay Plans To See Nice Inaugural

Frederick, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—A large number of persons from Frederick, Washington, Allegany, Garrett and Montgomery counties, composing the Sixth Congressional District, are planning to attend the inaugural ceremonies at Annapolis next Wednesday for Harry W. Nice, Governor-elect of Maryland. A special train will carry the Allegany and Garrett delegations while persons from Frederick, Washington and Montgomery counties will travel by automobile.

Representing the Sixth District, the Hagerstown Municipal band of 40 pieces, headed by Prof. Peter Buys, will have a prominent part in the parade. The delegations from the five western Maryland counties will follow the band. Col. D. John Markey, this city, commander of the First Regiment, Maryland National Guard, will head a provisional regiment consisting two companies of the First and four companies of the Fifth regiments, and Lieut. Col. Elmer F. Munshower, this city, will be a member of the Governor's staff. He will be accompanied by his adjutant, Lieut. George W. Trout, this city.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

'34 Banner Year for Weddings, Records of Four Counties Show

313 Licenses Issued in Rockingham for All-Time Record; Frederick Exceeds 1,000 Mark; 2,575 Allegany Permits.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Dan Cupid spent a most active year in Rockingham County. An all-time record was set in the county clerk's office in 1934 when 313 marriage licenses were issued. This was the first year the total ever went over the 300 mark, the nearest approach being in 1906 when 299 couples obtained permits to wed.

There was an increase of 52 over 1933, and the average for the last 30 years is only 254 licenses. In recent years the 1917 total of 282 has stood as the high mark.

Frederick Above 1,000 Mark.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—For the first time in the history of Frederick County marriage licenses exceeded the 1,000 mark during the last year, the number issued being 1,042.

Two new records were set last year, June and August, each with 107 licenses, passing the previous high mark of 106 in June, 1933. Prior to that time December, 1932, held the record with 103 licenses.

Saturday before Christmas 22 licenses were issued and the following Monday there were 13. The highest daily record was 19 on March 31.

2,575 in Allegany.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). During the past year 2,575 marriage licenses were issued in Allegany County, as compared with 2,154 in 1933, or a gain of 421.

June, as usual, was the best month, with 309 licenses obtained here, while 297 couples were wedded in August. The final month of the year, December, was third on the list, with 241 licenses issued.

578 in Carroll.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). If the number of marriage licenses issued during the year is an index of better times, prosperity is returning to Carroll County, according to a statement of Edwin M. Mellor, jr., clerk of the court, which showed that 578 licenses were issued here during 1934, as compared with 514 in 1933, an increase of 64.

Prince Georges Kiwanis Induct Dr. M. F. Welsh

Retiring President of Club Praised for His Work During Year.

Dr. Mark F. Welsh, of College Park, Md., was inducted as president of the Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club at recent installation ceremonies at the Beaver Dam Country Club. Installation was in charge of Charles W. Pimper, lieutenant governor of the first division of the Kiwanis Capital District.

Other officers installed were Dr. John T. Maloney, Cheverly, first vice president; John S. White, Colmar Manor, second vice president; Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, College Park, secretary, and Dr. W. Allen Griffith Berwyn, treasurer.

A past president's pin was presented to Arthur C. Keefer, of Mount Rainier, retiring head of the club, by Edwin F. Hill, international trustee. The Prince Georges group was organized during 1934.

Keefer was praised for his achievements by John S. White, Capt. Richard H. Mansfield and others.

It was reported by William Bowie, who was chairman of the committee that collected funds for the needy at Christmas, that sufficient money was raised to pay for 116 baskets. A letter was read from Mrs. J. Enos Ray, chairman of the board of managers of the Prince Georges County Welfare Board, expressing appreciation for the part the club took in aiding unfortunates.

Announcement was made that the midwinter council of the Kiwanis Capital District would be held February 14 at Fredericksburg, Va.

Radio Station Seeks Building Extension

Marion K. Gilliam, of Staunton, Va., yesterday asked the communications commission to extend until April 4 the time for completing construction of Station WSVA, the Associated Press reported.

WLBG, Inc., of Petersburg, Va., asked permission to transfer control of the corporation. The corporation operates Station WPHR.

Mrs. Ingalls Wills Estate to Relatives

$250,000 to Be Divided Among Her Kin.

New York, Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Several relatives will divide the bulk of the $250,000 estate of Mrs. Beulah S. Ingalls under a will filed for probate today. Mrs. Ingalls died on New Year's Day.

At the death of a brother, Alfred Barclay Scaff, of Brooklyn, two brothers-in-law, Albert S. Ingalls, 11808 Lake Shore drive, Cleveland, Ohio, and Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, Va., each receive one-fourth of the residue.

Another fourth of the residue will be divided between two nephews, George H. Ingalls, jr., of Woodmere, Long Island, and Melville E. Ingalls 3d, of 1252 North Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind., and a niece, Katherine Ingalls Sloane, of Warrenton, Va.

Muskrat Season Opens With Higher Hide Prices

Crisfield, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The muskrat season opened in Somerset County this week with prices for the hides somewhat higher than they were at the start of last season. Good black hides brought as high as $1.40 and browns 70 cents.

It is thought that the market will not be as good this year on the average as it was last year, because a larger number of muskrats are reported this year in the marshes of the Eastern Shore. Last season the hides reached as high as $2.05. The season will close March 15.

Hundreds Sold at $2.49!

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Fine FUR COATS

$79

These coats were originally $99 and $129! Now you can save from twenty to fifty dollars during our January sale. The furs include sealine (dyed rabbit) with lovely mink, fitch or skunk collars, Nubian and Imperial seal (dyed coney), black and kaffa kidskin and natural and silver muskrat. Sizes from 14 to 42.

Trimmed SEALINES

$48

Good-looking coats with white ermine, fitch or Jap mink collars. Also self trimmed. In sizes from 14 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—FURS

Lansburgh's January Sales

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER WASHINGTON STORE 7TH, 8TH and E

PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Regular $1.50 quality

Pequot Sheets

$1.19

72 by 108—81 by 99

Other Sizes:

63 by 99 inches $1.09
81 by 108 inches $1.29
90 by 108 inches $1.39

Pillow Cases:

42 by 36, 29c; 45 by 36, 32c

MOHAWK VALLEY COTTON MILLS MOHAWK

Regular $1.39 quality

Mohawk Sheets

99c

72 by 108—81 by 99

63 by 99, Reg. $1.19 ...... 89c

Pillow Cases:

42 by 36 inch size 25c
45 by 36 inch size 27c

CAST IRON SHEETS Quality Superfine TORN SIZE 81x99

Regularly $1.29 & $1.39

Cast Iron Sheets

72 by 99 inches
81 by 99 inches
63 by 108 inches
72 by 108 inches
$1.09

63 by 99 .... 99c
81 by 108 .... $1.19
90 by 108 .... $1.29

Pillow Cases:

42 by 36, 27c; 45 by 36, 29c

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR—DOMESTICS

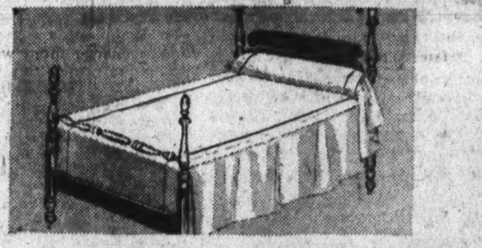
Monograms . . . three letters in white or colors . . . 20c

Twin Studio Couch

$24.95

An excellent couch that opens to twin beds or double bed. Covered in new rust or green self-plaid designs. Has resilient spring construction.

THIRD FLOOR—BEDDING



Wood Poster Bed Outfit

Maple, mahogany or walnut finished bed with guaranteed double-decker coil spring (with stabilizers), and Restrite inner-spring mattress, 3 ft. 3 in. and 4 ft. 6 in.

$32.85

5 outstanding new FABRIC values!

Woven Seersucker, 58c yard

Stunning new colors and designs in a fine, 36 inch woven seersucker. For blouses, dresses and children's clothes.

Anderson Gingham, 29c yard

Anderson's famous zephyr in washable bold checks and plaids in unusual color combinations. 36 inches wide.

Printed Rayon, 79c yard

Washable rayons in smart new spring prints. The rayon is a fine, smooth quality and in many colors.

Tree Bark Rayon, 88c yard

A rough crinkly rayon crepe that is going to be starred for spring. In 12 handsome colors, 39 inches wide.

Fine White Broadcloth, 29c yard

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR—FABRICS

Sale!

Complete 51-Piece

Dinner Service for 8

$5

A complete matched dinner service—at less than 10c a piece! What's more, this ware has an underglazed decoration that won't wash, wear or rub off! Two distinctive patterns in green or yellow—and a real January sale value!

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR—CHINA DEPT.

College Park Hails New Year With Gayeties

Brechbills, Upsons, Miss Hottel and Shipleys Give Parties.

College Park, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). New Year's parties featured the week's social activities. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill entertained at dinner. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Dr. and Mrs. Levin B. Broughton, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Close, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Conner, Miss Amy Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest S. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart B. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Taliaferro, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh. Dr. Allen Griffith, Miss Margaret Holmes and Miss Elinor Broughton. Each guest represented a character from "Alice in Wonderland."

Capt. and Mrs. Everett L. Upson also entertained at a New Year's party. Their guests included Maj. and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Parker, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Ward. Lieut. and Mrs. John Harmony and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bopst.

Miss Amy Fisher, of Carlisle. Pa., is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. O. Appleman.

Betty Hottel Entertains.

Miss Betty Hottel entertained Wednesday at luncheon and bridge. Her guests were Miss Mary Finch, of Washington; Miss Betsy Mack. Miss Margaret Mack, Miss Frances Stanley, Miss Margaret Stanley, Miss Ruth Pearson, Miss Margaret Holmes, Miss Margaret Kemp. Miss Edith Brechbill. Miss Elinor Broughton and Miss Phyliis Cogswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Shipley held open house Wednesday evening. Among those who attended were Maj. and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Upson, Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Harmony, Mr. H. C. Byrd, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bopst, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Zentz, Mr. and Mrs. John Faber, jr., and Miss Elizabeth Badley, of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Edith Brechbill entertained Thursday evening at a dinner dance. Her guests included Miss Margaret Holmes, Miss Ruth Pearson, Miss Elizabeth Hottel, Miss Margaret Kemp, Miss Elinor Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bertman, Mr. David Mims, Mr. Richard Butterky, Mr. Edward Hutchins, Mr. Walter Schmidt and Mr. George Gilbert.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Patterson are entertaining Mrs. Patterson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Mack, of Scarsdale, N. Y., their two daughters, Misses Betsy and Margaret Mack, and their son, Patterson Mack. Mrs. Patterson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Calvin, of Detroit, Mich., and their son, William Calvin, jr., are also house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Ward Gives Bridge.

Mrs. Frank Ward entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday in honor of Miss Amy Fisher. Her guests were Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mrs. E. Perry, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. N. E. Phillips, Mrs. C. S. Richardson and Mrs. Nikkerson.

Mrs. Charles O. Appleman was hostess at a luncheon Friday, her guests being Miss Amy Fisher, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. T. B. Symons, Mrs. E. N. Cory, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. Harwood Read and Mrs. Henry Brechbill.

Mrs. Edwin R. Conner entertained at bridge Friday evening to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Amy Fisher. Present were Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. A. C. Gillem, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs L. B. Broughton, Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. Ralph Case, Mrs. Leland Worthington, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. E. N. Cory, Mrs. Joseph Longridge and Mrs. Hartwood Read.

Miss Broughton's Luncheon.

Miss Elinor Broughton had at luncheon and bridge Saturday Miss Ruth Pearson, Miss Margaret Holmes, Miss Frances Stanley, Miss Jean Dulin, Miss Katherine Hardy, Miss Margaret Stanley, Miss Clarabelle Pierson, Miss Betsy Mack, Miss Elizabeth Hottel, Miss Anne Shaw, Miss Margaret Mack, and Miss Edith Brechbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest S. Holmes entertained the evening bridge club and guests Saturday evening. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Upson, Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Gillem, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Anspon, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons, Maj. and Mrs. Donald Sylvester, Mrs. William Hottel, and Miss Amy Fisher.

Mr. James Ward held a dance at his home Saturday evening, his guests being Miss Elizabeth Powers, Miss Janet Robie, Miss Jane Owens, Miss Erla Marshall, Miss Winifred Pickens, Miss Mary Gillim, Miss Ella Mae Perry, Mr. Robert Tneal, Mr. Jaurence Hodgins, Mr. Charles Shinn, Mr. Donald Clarke, Mr. William Holbrook, and Mr. Carl Roder.

Mrs. William Hottel entertained Monday at luncheon and bridge. Her guests were Mrs. T. B. Symons, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Miss Amy Fisher, Mrs. F. S. Holmes and Mrs. C. S. Richardson.

Miss Shaw Gives Dance.

Miss Anne Shaw gave a dance at her home Tuesday evening. Her guests included Miss Margaret Holmes, Miss Elinor Broughton, Miss Edith Brechbill, Miss Harriet McCall, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Marie Harlow, Miss Ruth Pearson, Miss Dorothy Hopkins, Miss Margaret Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Read, Mr. and Mrs. Remick Ferguson, Mr. Allen Stevens, Mr. Hawley Mims, Mr. Ernest Cory, Mr. H. C. Byrd, jr., Mr. George Gilbert, Mr. Wolcott Ettienne, Mr. James Graham and Mr. Paul Bruehl.

Miss Margaret Holmes gave a theater and supper party Friday night, her guests being Miss Anne Shaw, Miss Elinor Broughton, Miss Edith Brechbill, Miss Ruth Pearson, Miss Frances Stanley, Miss Margaret Stanley, Mr. Jacob Hartensteine, Mr. Ashton Evans, Mr. Mark Lepper, Mr. George Gilbert, Mr. Paul Poffenburger, Mr. Worthington Houghton and Mr. David Mims.

Mrs. C. P. Close gave a dinner and bridge Thursday evening in honor of Miss Amy Fisher. Her guests included Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Mrs. Ralph Case, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mrs. C. O. Appleman and Mrs. C. S. Richardson.

Pennsylvania Dance To Be Held Jan. 25

Delegation in Congress to Be Honored.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey and the other new members of the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation will be guests of honor at the entertainment and dance of the Pennsylvania Society at the Shoreham Hotel January 25.

Representative Robert F. Rich, president of the society, other officers, and members of the State's Congressional Delegation and their wives, are expected to be in the receiving line.

Holiday Guests Feted by Hosts At Falls Church

New Year's Tea Given by Miss Clara Stewart for 50 Friends.

Falls Church, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Miss Clara Stewart, assisted by her sister, Miss Bessie Stewart, entertained 50 guests at tea on New Year's afternoon.

Mr. Tom Dixcy gave an eggnog party to 30 guests Saturday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Dixcy. He was assisted by his sister, Mrs. Harry Morris, who with her husband has been the guest of her mother over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Pendleton entertained at luncheon Monday for Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Samuel Styles, Mrs. Harry Fellows and Miss Lil Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Keyser were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Ransom Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Ransom were entertained at supper Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Welles Gray, of Merrifield.

Mrs. Arthur M. Day was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. W. E. Crouch, Mrs. Roy Johnston and Mrs. Herbert Coward. Luncheon was served at the Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Edgar Erikson, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Swanson, Dr. and Mrs. Manley Michaels, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson were dinner guests Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Noble Moore and Mrs. J. W. Garner were guests of Mrs. Edmund Gantt Wednesday for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. Phelps Adams, Mrs. R. A. Cushman, Mrs. Frederick Wright, Mrs. Atherton Mears and Mrs. Welles Gray were guests of Mrs. C. A. Ransom Thursday night for bridge.

Miss Lil Reid and Mr. Robert Pendleton left Thursday morning for Ormond, Florida.

Miss Martha Bowen and Mrs. John deLathouder are spending ten days in New York as guests of Miss Bowen's aunt, Mrs. Wilbur H. Young.

Mrs. Nicholas Steele, of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending several weeks in Falls Church as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Harrod Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods, of Columbia street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gordon, of Washington, for dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Donald Ness, of York, Pa., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hanson. Miss Margaret Smyser, of York, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson this week.

Thirty-five couples from Falls Church reserved one of the rooms at the Washington Golf and Country Club for the New Year's eve party Monday night.

Mrs. Howard Berger was hostess at bridge Wednesday night. High score was made by Mrs. Charles Fenwick, with Mrs. Versil Spalding second. Other guests were Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler, Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. Edward Fenwick and Miss Frances Butterworth.

Miss Carol Eastman entertained her cousin, Miss Edith Mowher, of New York City, over the New Year's week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hanks have returned from Pittsburg, where Dr. Hanks read a paper at a scientific meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gram spent the New Year's holidays in New York City.

Latimers Fete Ohio Visitors In Hyattsville

Ruth Pearson Entertains at Luncheon, Inviting Company of 24.

Hyattsville, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer were at home to a number of friends last Saturday in honor of their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Gould, of Kenyon, Ohio. Mrs. Harry Howard and Mrs. Dwight Galt assisted.

Mr. Egbert Tingley has returned from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donald and family, of Pennsylvania, have been recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey was hostess at cards Thursday when her guests were Miss Kathleen Hannigan, Miss Mildred Chapin, Miss Jane Gibson, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Lillie James and Miss Barbara Wells.

Ruth Pearson Is Hostess.

Miss Ruth Markham Pearson, daughter of the president of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, was hostess at luncheon Thursday. Covers were laid for 24. Miss Pearson, who is in her freshman year at Smith College, Northampton, Mass, included in the company several of her classmates who reside in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hays Gott, of Philadelphia, were holiday guests of Mrs. Gott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr.

Mr. Nicholas Orem, jr., has returned to Durham, N. C., to resume his studies at Duke University. Mr. Orem entertained informally at his home Sunday.

Miss Lorraine Thomas, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Robert Thomas, of Norfolk, Va., has been the guest of Miss Betty Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Galt. Miss Thomas was entertained extensively.

Mr. G. B. Warner passed the holidays with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Moulton, in Baltimore.

Returns to Alabama.

Misses Clyde and Auber Fuller have returned to Atlanta, Ga., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn. Miss Carrie Baker, of East Hampton, Long Island, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrington and son, of Washington, were Christmas guests of Mrs. Carrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hislop.

Miss Rosalie Grant was at home to a number of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White, Saturday. Mrs. Charles R. Grant, Mrs. William A. Carr, Miss Phoebe Steffey, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Estelle Remley and Mrs. E. H. Gott assisted.

Mrs. Mills O'Keefe is visiting in Philadelphia, Pa.

Lieut. Richard Carhart, of Chicago, was the holiday guest of Miss Eleanor Gambrill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill.

Mr. John Bond, of Island Creek, in Southern Maryland, has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr.

Miss Elizabeth Cole has returned to Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Penelope Le Clair Engaged.

Commander and Mrs. Hugh Pope Le Clair have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Penelope Dear Le Clair, to Mr. Ralph Wilson Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Powers. Miss Le Clair attended school in France and Switzerland and at Oldfields, Glencove, Md. Mr. Powers is a member of the bar of Maryland and the District of Columbia. The wedding will take place next summer in Newport, R. I., where the father of the bride-to-be is now on duty on the staff of the Naval War College.

Mr. Mansfield White, of Dickerson, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Miss Charlotte Coburn left Wednesday for Dayton, Va., where she is a student at Shenandoah College.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bowen were at home to a large number of their friends at a New Year's reception Tuesday.

Waynesboro, Va.

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The holiday season reached a climax here this week with scores of large parties keeping both old and young engaged. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Menefee entertained at an open house affair with 200 guests attending. Mrs. Bruce Dinkle was hostess at a New Year luncheon while Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keiser entertained informally at a dinner party. Miss Madeline Freed gave a bridge party honoring Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Freed, of Charleston, W. Va.

Maj. and Mrs. E. V. Kerr entertained a number of their friends at bridge. Mr. Fred Cook, jr., of Princeton University, who is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook here, was host at a dinner party honoring Miss Benne Springs Hanger, a guest in the Cook home. The Waynesboro Bridge Club met with Mrs. Landon Davis with the club score award going to Mrs. Morgan Hudgins.

Young people who have returned to school after spending the holiday period with their families here include Miss Lilie Buchanan and Miss Dorothea Oas, Harrisonburg S. T. C.; William Rusimelle, Jack Lough, David Coiner and Owens Day, V. P. I.; Charles Phipps, V. M. I.; Miss Rosa Gilmer Phipps, Mary Baldwin College; Albert Hawkins, William and Mary, and Harold Aldhizer, University of Richmond.

Bride of Washingtonian

Photo by Jolliffe Studio.

MRS. THOMAS S. FERGUSON, the former Miss Eliza Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Bland Tucker and the late Dr. Tucker, of Winchester, whose marriage to Mr. Ferguson was recently solemnized.

Sports Program at Hot Springs Announced for the New Year

Golf, Tennis and Skeet Events Included; Large Field Attends Last Fox Hunt of Season; Many Arrive at Resort.

Hot Springs, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). The sports program here for 1935 will be a full one and the events which have been definitely scheduled include the fifth annual Old Dominion Golf championship, the week of April 22; father and son tournament on August 17; eleventh annual Fairacre Challenge Cup Golf tournament, August 29 to September 2; Twenty-third annual fall golf championship, the week of October 7. The tennis events include the annual Virginia State championships, the week of April 22; the Colony tournament, May 22 to 25; Independence Day tournament, July 2 to 4; annual midsummer tournament, week of July 22; Twenty-third annual fall tennis tournament, week of September 30.

The second annual Virginia State skeet championship will be held some time in June and the second annual Clark challenge skeet trophy in August. In addition there will be other copper kettle and turkey shoots, golf and tennis tournaments as the occasion demands and aquatic sports.

Fox Hunt Is Held.

The last live fox hunt of the year met at McFadden's Dairy at 7 o'clock on the morning of December 31 and was followed by a picnic breakfast for the field and staff. The sportiest drag of the season was held on Saturday, the 29th. The field, numbering about 20, met at the Yard, the home of Mrs. Fay Ingals. The field, staff and guests, numbering about 40, were afterward entertained at a hunt breakfast by the wives of the field. The January program of the Bath County hunt calls for a live fox hunt every Monday and drags on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Adelbert Farrar entertained at luncheon in the Empire room last Saturday. Their guests were Mr. John Fox and Mr. F. M. Goodwin, jr. Col. and Mrs. Jacob Schick entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schnebbe, of Scarsdale, in the crystal room Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Tazewell Waller drove over to White Sulphur Springs for luncheon last Sunday and Mrs. John M. Holzworth, Miss Elizabeth Holzworth and Miss Jean Holzworth motored to Fassifern Farm for tea.

Mr. Tom Mercer Girdler, president of the Republic Steel Corporation, drove over from White Sulphur Springs and gave a luncheon in the Empire dining room. Golfers on the Homestead course included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller, Mr. John Fox, Mr. F. M. Goodwin, jr., Miss Margaret Giblin and Miss Helen Conway. Among those in the saddle were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Adelbert Farrar, Miss Elizabeth Holzworth and Miss Jean Holzworth.

Many Arrive at Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Adelbert Farrar, who were married in New York recently, spent their honeymoon at the Homestead. Mrs. Farrar is the former Miss Elizabeth Sargent Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston Acker, and her husband is the son of Mr. Thomas Henry Farrar and the Baroness Johann von Leidersdorff, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Alto Dawson, of Washington, who were married in Richmond, also arrived at the Homestead. Before her marriage Mrs. Dawson was Miss Edith Rolf Cocke. Other recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe Swinnerton, Mrs. H. R. Mallinson, Miss Linda Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Warren, Mrs. C. H. McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNulty, Miss Margaret Giblin and Miss Helen Conway, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Garvin, of Brooklyn; Mrs. John M. Holzworth, Miss Joan Holzworth, and Miss Elizabeth Holzworth, of Port Chester, N. Y.; Mrs. Alfred L. Castle, Miss Gwendolyn Castle, Donald Castle and Miss Betty Waldron, of Honolulu; Col. and Mrs. Jacob Schick, Miss Barbara Schick and Miss Virginia Schick, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. Edward D. Untermeyer, of Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller and Mr. John Fox, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spears Glasgow and Mrs. W. A. Glasgow, of St. Louis and Lexington, Va.; Dr. Gustav Seidler, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Miss Susan Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Kender, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Stevens, of North Andover, Mass.

Teas, Dances Mark Season

Martinsburg Homes Are Scenes of Gayety During Week.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.) "Open house," afternoon tea and evening dances were dominant in the Christmas-New Year social calendar here.

Among those entertaining on generous scale were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Faulkner, of Chicago, at Boydville, for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick Shields, of New York City; Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Eagle and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eyler, of Baltimore, the latter her daughter, at Eaglehurst, for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seibert, of Morgantown, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Henson at Red Hill, suburban home; Mrs. Francis Lauck Beall at Hedgesville in honor of Mrs. John J. Jolliffe and Mrs. Harry Light, of Clearbrook, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clapham, Miss Madeline Miller and Miss Virginia Laise at the Clapham home on Charles Town road; Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Drewry, at an eggnogg party here, to meet their guests, Mr. William Bragg and son, of Washington; Miss Isabelle Spillman in honor of her guest, Miss Jeannie Richaud, of Nice, France; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harden in honor of Miss Charlotte McIntire, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and Miss Ruth Roberts, of American Falls, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis at North Mountain; the Misses Frederika and Nelle Thompson, of Baltimore, Md., entertained at the home of their aunt, Mrs. G. B. Geyer; Mr. and Mrs. Rose Simpson, for their guests, Mrs. Clarence Waldeck and Mr. W. Frank Stout, of Charleston, W. Va.

Dances held during the period included those of the University Club, the Racquet Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the Martinsburg High School Alumni Association.

Paeonian Springs, Va.

Paeonian Springs, Va., Jan. 5.—Mr. Rodney Leadam and family, of Washington, D. C., were guests of Mr. Leadam's parents during the holidays.

Miss Mildred Neale, a former teacher here, of Bealton, Va., visited at the home of Miss Margaret L. Pierpoint.

George-Medley Wedding Held At Mt. Rainier

Mrs. Florence Mitchell Is Hostess to Star Club of Adah.

Mount Rainier, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Miss Virginia George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. George, of Westfield, Mass., and Mr. Walter C. Medley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Medley, of Mount Rainier, were united in marriage by the Rev. Fred Miller at the Mount Rainier Christian Church, December 29, at 3:30 p. m.

The bride was becomingly gowned in rose crepe trimmed in gold while her accessories were of black. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Gordon Meyer was the bride's only attendant and was gowned in soft gray crepe trimmed in gold. Her accessories were of black and she wore a corsage of pink roses. Mr. Delbert Lowe was best man.

Mrs. Florence Mitchell, president of the local Star Club of Adah, recently entertained the members of the club at a party at her home.

Mrs. Edith Johnson is spending several weeks visiting relatives in Florida.

Mrs. Joan Moorman and daughter, Miss Edna Moorman, of Cincinanti, Ohio, who have been visiting with Mrs. Jerry Johnson the past week, have returned to their home.

Mr. Robert Newell and brother, Mr. Charles Newell, spent the holidays with relatives in West Point, Va.

Mrs. Ethel Reynolds, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Orpah Lawder, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, of Havre de Grace, Md., are visiting with their brother, Mr. Robert W. McCullough, and his family in Chevely, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milhourser, of Colmar Manor, entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of their niece, Miss Claire Taft, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Witt, of Mayo, Md., who have been visiting Mrs. Witt's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, of Colmar Manor, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Ellis, of Cottage City, have visiting in their home Miss Myrtle Stewart, of Hanover, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ream and family, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the holidays with Mr. Ream's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ream, of Mount Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Harlow entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Harlow, who was one year old on New Year's Day. Among those who attended the party were Mrs. Alice C. Harlow, great grandmother of little Barbara Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Harlow, her grandmother and grandfather.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., Jan. 5 (AP).—Miss Leona Fulks entertained a number of her friends Thursday evening at her home on Walker avenue with a bingo party. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Cralle Ferguson and small son, Merle; Mr. and Mrs. William Mackell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullinix, Miss Elizabeth Mullinix, Miss Lucille Magruder, Miss Mildred Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks, all of Gaithersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullinix, Mr. James Hildebrand, Miss Estelle Fulks, and Miss Elsie Anderson, of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas, of Ashton, Md.

On Friday Mrs. Norman Jacobs entertained at tea her Sunday school class and their mothers. Those who attended were Mrs. Clay Plummer, Mrs. J. E. James, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Kanode, Mrs. Laura Walker, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Clarence Becraft, Mrs. Granville Kinsey, Mrs. Jack Ely, Mrs. John Mullinix, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward and small daughter; Mrs. Guy and Misses Mildred Lee Byrne, Eleanor James, Jane Marshall, Betty Kinsey, Margaret Miller, Mary Lou Walker, Grace Thompson, Julia Johnson, Elizabeth Mullinix, Mary Mae Jacobs, Etta Mae and Lois Guy, Lillian Hargett, Pearla Beall, Susie Bell Cronice.

Miss Betty Kinsey entertained in honor of Miss Mary Ann Lane, of Petersburg, Va., the following guests: Misses Mary Lou Walker, Jane Marshall, Martha Malone, Pearla Beall, Eleanor and Rosebell Gartner, Mary Mae Jacobs, and Messrs. Jack Stang, Lee and Robert Gartner, Charles Walker, Edmund Buchanan, Daniel Robertson, Harold Hershey.

Miss Mary Ann Lane has returned to her home in Petersburg, Va., after being the guest of Mrs. W. D. Robertson.

Mrs. Irving Thomas was hostess to members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home the past week.

Mr. John Robertson is visiting Mrs. Stanley Platt, in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Watkins entertained the following guests at a dinner party Saturday evening: Mrs. Philip Hall, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Kreigh, Miss Steavens, of Washington, and Mrs. Garnett Etchison and Miss Janet Etchison, of Gaithersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watkins.

Women of All Souls' Plan Book Review Tea

The monthly tea with book review and music of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Sanford Ferris, barytone, will sing several Russian songs. Mrs. Frank Forrest Bunker will review "Russia's Iron Age," by W. R. Chamberlin. The author was the correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and lived in Russia for 13 years.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. J. M. Aldrich and Mrs. Paul Hoyl, who will be assisted by new members of the alliance.

Packers Are Hosts To Antonia Brico

Woman Conductor Plans Symphony Debut.

The assistant chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs of the State Department and Mrs. Earl L. Packer entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon for their guest, Miss Antonia Brico, well-known orchestra conductor. Mrs. Packer and Miss Brico were classmates at the University of California.

Alternating at the tea table were Mme. Sokolowska, Mrs. Walton Ferris and Mrs. Frederick Lizesey. Among the guests were members of the Washington Composers Club, of which Mrs. Packer's brother, Mr. Louis Malone, is a member. Miss Brico will return to New York today to make further plans for the debut of the New York Women's Symphony on January 23. Miss Brico is the founder of the symphony.

Town Officials Of Manassas Feted in Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parrish Entertain Group at Monday Dinner.

Manassas, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parrish entertained all local town officials at dinner Monday night. Guests included Mr. Robert Hutchinson, town attorney; Mr. William F. Cocke, town manager; Mr. Harry P. Davis, mayor; the Rev. William Compton, Mr. J. C. Parrish, Mr. Edgar Conner, Mr. John H. Burke and Mr. Ernest R. Trusler, councilmen.

Miss Margaret Lynch and Miss Mary Lynch were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Goodwin, of Jefferson Park, over the New Year's holidays.

A New Year's Eve supper and dance was given by 20 of the young men of Manassas at Briar-Wood Manor. Sponsors were George Lieth, Robert Fox, Carul Kincheloe, Hawes Davies, Wallace Lyon, John H. Burke, jr., Robert Davis, Jack Merchant, Edward Dalton, Connie Kincheloe, Murry Bradshaw, Sedrick Saunders, Wilson Kite, Maurice Smith, Jack Ratcliffe, Russ Knight, William Lloyd, Paul Kincheloe, Stewart McBryde, John Roseberry and Preston Lyon.

Mr. Aurthur Kendrick, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest of Miss Rose Ratcliffe over the New Year's holidays.

Mrs. Ernest Trusler entertained at a surprise card party Friday night in honor of Mr. Trusler's birthday.

Mr. Robert Fox, of Washington, was the guest of Miss Susan Gibson over the New Year's holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke spent New Year's day with relatives in Cottage City, Md.

Luray Matron Visiting Florida

Mrs. F. A. Judd Spending Winter in South; Miss Estep Returns Home.

Luray, Va., Jan. 5—Mrs. F. A. Judd is spending the winter in Florida.

Richard Allfather, student at Roanoke College, is spending a week in Luray.

Miss Fannie Estep, who had been visiting Mrs. Herman Ridge, Hagerstown, Md., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sigler, who had been guests of Mr. Sigler's father, C. C. Sigler, have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Col. H. B. Dyche, Washington, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. C. B. Dyche.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booton, Richmond, are guests of Mr. Booton's father, Judge J. H. Booton.

Ralph Holtzman, Washington, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. H. Holtzman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cave, Lynchburg, are guests of Mrs. Cave's mother, Mrs. T. Richey Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dosh, Baltimore, are guests of Mr. Dosh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Shenk, Washington, are guests of Mr. Shenk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shenk.

Millard Luttrell, Lexington, Ky., is spending a week with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Luttrell.

Miss Madge Brown, Washington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Misses Mollie and Harriett Sherwood, of Richmond, Va., have returned home after being the holiday guests of Miss Natalie Schoonmaker at Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Lynn and daughter, Miss Edna Leary, entertained a group of friends at a bridge party New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Pusey and family returned home today after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Pusey's mother, Mrs. H. M. Gibson, at Georgetown, S. C.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hobbs' guests New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and family, of Rockville, and Mr. Leroy Thompson.

At the Ladies Aid and Missionary Societies' meeting Wednesday, Mrs. Granville Thompson was made chairman of the supper to be held in the Women's Christian Temperance Hall on January 30, with Mrs. Albert Sager and Mrs. K. D. Swecker as the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boereum are being congratulated on the birth of a son at Sibley Hospital Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. D. Swecker, Mrs. Albert Sager, Miss Lucille Priest and Miss Helen Zeigler attended the Washington District Missionary Institute held in Alexandria Thursday.

Misses Sisson Feted at Home Of Their Aunt

Fredericksburg Is Scene of Entertainment; Tea at Stafford House.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Miss Mary Louise Sisson and Miss Betty Sisson, of Washington, were the guests in whose honor their aunt, Mrs. Fred Walker, entertained recently at her home on College Heights. The house was beautifully decorated for the affair and delicious refreshments were served during the evening. Mrs. Walker's guests included Miss Nancy Walker, Miss Jean Walker, Miss Sarah Ann Walker, Miss Shirley Heflin, Miss Shirley McGee, Miss Ellen Elizabeth Young, Miss Grace Karsten, Miss Janet Butler Smith, Miss Ann Timberlake, Allen Janney, Wilmore Cox, Duval Hicks, Francis Savage, Fred Rothholz, Blaine Lucas, Lewis Timberlake, Franklin Keel, John Embrey and James McGee.

Miss Harriet Easley Owen and Miss Frances Seymour Goolrick were among those attending the ball given in Washington by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Returns From New York.

Carol Rager has returned after spending the New Year's holiday in New York City.

Maj. and Mrs. L. E. Woods entertained recently at their home on College Heights in compliment to Maj. and Mrs. P. H. Mulcahy, of Washington. In addition to the Maj. and Mrs. Mulcahy, the guests included Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Maj. and Mrs. James Moore, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Major, Capt. and Mrs. William McKittrisk, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Shilt, Miss Anne Ninde, Miss Adele Stearns and Capt. Ford Rogers.

Holiday Visit Ends.

Miss Nancy Butzner has returned to Boonsboro, Va., after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Butzner.

Miss Becky Moncure entertained several hundred at tea at her home at Stafford Courthouse Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Child, of Woodstock, Conn., who has been the guest of Miss Peggy Smith, has returned.

Miss Helen Bean and William B. Bean have returned to Charlottesville after visiting Miss Eleanor Moore Lauck, at The Island.

Victor Edward Sisson and Miss Iona Sisson, of Lynchburg, were the guests in whose honor their cousin, Blaine L. Lucas, jr., entertained at a party on Monday night.

Guests of the Scotts.

Miss Karlie Savage and Miss Mary V. Savage, of Norfolk, were the New Year's Day guests of Mrs. George A. Scott at her home on Charles street.

Robert Van Valzah and Miss Louise Van Valzah entertained a number of their friends at dinner on New Year's Eve at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Van Valzah, on the Potomac River near this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Payne and children, Miss Anne Lewis Payne and Miss Nell Rose Mitchell, returned to New York Tuesday, after a visit with Mrs. A. Hansford Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Elkins entertained at a cocktail party Monday night. More than 50 guests were present.

Miss Josephine Osborn, of Farmville, who has been the guest of Mrs. George A. Scott, has returned.

Guest From Suffolk.

Miss Jean Ehler, of Suffolk, has been spending several days here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Jones have announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Selma Earle Jones, to Everett Leon Shelton. The marriage was solemnized September 19, in LaPlata, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton E. Young and two sons, Stewart Young and Grafton Young jr., of Easton, Md., arrived several days ago to spend several days as the guests of Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Young.

Dr. Carter R. Rowe, of New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keim, of Federal Hill, have left for Washington, where they will spend the winter.

One of the holiday's most brilliant affairs was the dance given last Saturday evening by the Stardust Club.

Cabin John Park

Cabin John Park, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Miss Charlotte Smith has returned to Blue Ridge College after spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Jean Mollenyx, daughter of Mrs. Claude Norton, has returned to Lake University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith entertained at cards Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson, of Clarendon, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burrows, of Takoma Park, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, of Washington.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department will meet Tuesday night in the firehouse.

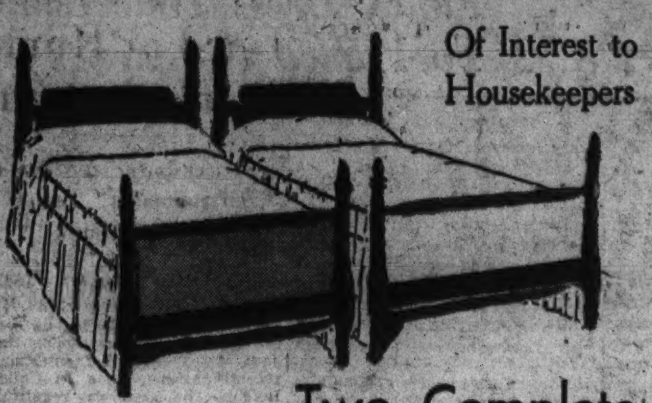
Mrs. Hillery Kendall is visiting in Detroit.

Miss Marjorie Wilkons entertained at a New Year's party the following young people: Misses Jane Arnold, Janice Meeks, Adele White, and Jean Smith, and Paul Alban, Austin White, Charles Curtain, David Armstrong and Donald Smith.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. William Parker Smith, sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Joseph Harry Scott, of Emmitsburg. Miss Smith is a graduate of the Maryland State Normal School at Towson, and a member of the faculty of the Emmitsburg High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. John White has returned to Jacksonville, Fla., after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Walter White.



Of Interest to Housekeepers

Two Complete Bed Outfits

They can be had in single, double, and twin sizes.

$37.50

The Outfits Consist of—

—Sturdy 4-poster wood beds, graceful in design, finished in walnut, mahogany or maple.

—Well made Mattresses, filled with pure felt, high-grade ticking covers.

—Comfortable Coil Springs, resilient and durable.

—Two feather bedpillows, filled with all new sterilized feathers; feather-proof ticking. 21x27 inch size.

Kann's—Third Floor

Kann's

The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

January Sale of LINENS and DOMESTICS

Features 5 Well-Known Brands of **SHEETS**

Any Sheet or Pillow Case MONOGRAMMED for 20c During This Sale

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on Monogramming

PEQUOT Sheets Pillow Cases

2 Sizes
72x108 and 81x99

$1.19 ea.

63x99 Sheets	$1.09
63x108 Sheets	$1.15
72x99 Sheets	$1.15
81x108 Sheets	$1.29
90x108 Sheets	$1.39
42x36 Cases	29c
45x36 Cases	32c

MOHAWK Mohawk Valley Cotton Mills, Utica, N. Y. Sheet, Quality Guaranteed

2 Sizes
72x108 and 81x99

99c ea.

63x99 Sheets	89c
63x108 Sheets	95c
72x99 Sheets	95c
81x108 Sheets	$1.09
90x108 Sheets	$1.19
42x36 Cases	25c
45x35 Cases	27c

CANNON Pillow Cases

2 Sizes
72x108 and 81x99

94c ea.

63x99 Sheets	85c
72x99 Sheets	89c
81x108 Sheets	$1.05
90x108 Sheets	$1.15
42x36 Cases	23c
45x36 Cases	25c

Kann's—Street Floor

WAMSUTTA Percale — The Finest of Cottons

Size 81x108

$3.50

Plain Hemmed

72x108 Sheets	$3.00
90x108 Sheets	$3.75
42x38½ Cases	75c
45x38½ Cases	80c

Hemstitched 30c Additional per sheet

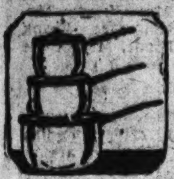
MORE WEAR

2 Sizes
81x99 and 72x108

89c ea.

63x99 Sheets	79c
72x99 Sheets	85c
81x108 Sheets	99c
42x36 Cases	23c
45x36 Cases	25c

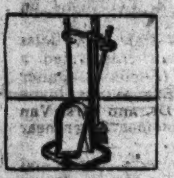
OBS RGH AGH



Aluminum Saucepans
Quart Size 35c
—"Dixie Queen" aluminum, covered saucepans.
1½ qt. size 39c
2 qt. size 49c

8-In. Aluminum Fry Pans
89c
—Double lipped, cast aluminum pan, with removable wood handle.

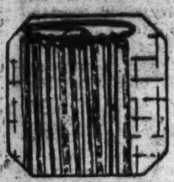
6-Qt. Aluminum Kettle
$1.49
—Mirro aluminum, covered kettle, complete with inset cover. Orig. $2.25



Fireplace Sets
$1.00
—4-pc. set, consisting of shovel, brush, poker and stand.

Fireproof Teapots
29c
—Just 50 of these vitreous fireproof teapots. Orig. 49c ea.

Wire Rack Dishwasher
88c
—Just attach the dishwasher to the spigot, put the dishes in the rack, and turn on the water.



Shower-Bath Curtains
$1.59
—Broadcloth, washable, water repellant, mildew proof curtains, decorated.

Cake Plate and Lifter
69c
—Attractively decorated porcelain cake plates and lifters.

18-Pc. Glass Tumbler Sets
69c
—Crystal or green glass. 6 ea. fruit juicers, table tumblers, and tall glasses. Embossed floral design.

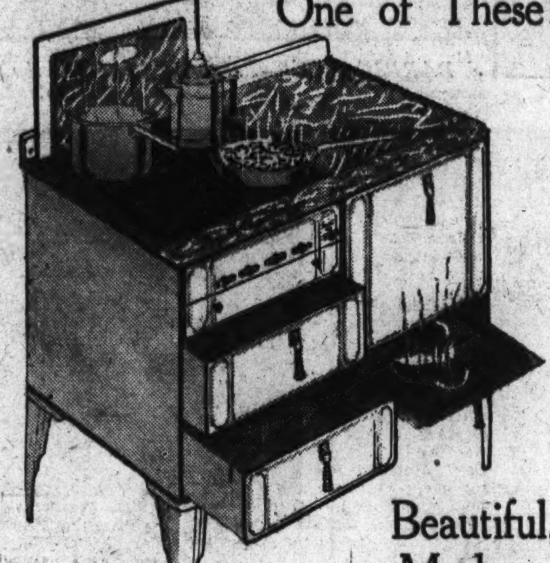
3-Qt. Utility Cooker
98c
—3-qt. polished aluminum cooker, use as a saucepan, double boiler or pudding pan, with heat-proof bottom.

Grape Fruit Juicer
59c
—"Knap Monarch" juicer, presses juice in a jiffy. Easily cleaned.

Self-Basting Roaster
$1.00
—Oven-shaped enameled self-basting roasters, with removable rack.

Clothes Dryer
89c
—Wooden folding indoor dryers, fold up compactly.

You'll Enjoy Cooking on One of These!



Beautiful, Modern,

"Detroit Star" Gas Ranges

$39.95

- Large spacious table top.
- Beautiful porcelain enamel finish.
- Large baking oven and broiler.
- Insulated oven door and top.
- Stainless porcelain top.
- Instantaneous lighter.
- Bakelite porcelain handles and many other wanted features.

Convenient Terms

One day!

51-Pc. Dinner Set

American Porcelain Service for 8

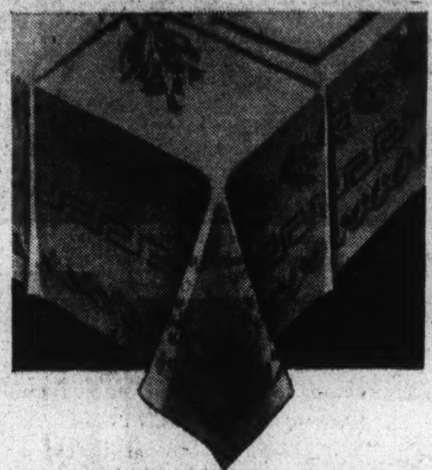
$5

—Beautiful, thin porcelain, in a rich green, underglaze pattern on cream ground. Will not rub or wear off. Just 25 sets. Come early.

Beautiful Colonial GLASSWARE 9c Ea.

—Square footed goblets and sherbets of sparkling glass in an all-over diamond cut effect with wide fruit and floral borders . . . Buy them by the dozen—you'll be glad later.

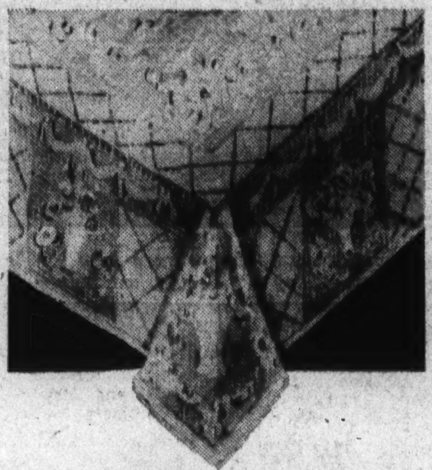
Kann's—Third Floor



Linen Double Damask **TABLE CLOTHS**

$3.95 Ea.

—Imported cloths, 70x88 in. size, heavy weight, full bleached, in attractive patterns. Very specially priced.
22-inch Napkins to match ..... $8.95 Doz.



All-Over Lace **TABLE CLOTHS**

$2.69 Ea.

—72x90 inch cloths, in light ecru color lace, in very attractive all-over patterns; very specially priced.

Filet Cutwork **TABLE CLOTHS**

$9.44 Ea.

—White linen cloths embroidered with cut-work designs, and finished with filet lace edge, 72x108 inches.
18 inch Napkins .... $4.44 Doz.

7-Pc. Linen Table Sets $1.19
—51x68 in. cloth, and 6 napkins to match of fine quality linen crash, with colored stripe borders.

7-Pc. Linen Damask Sets $2.29
—52x68 in. cloth, and six napkins to match; hemstitched. Specially priced.

53-Inch Lunch Cloths 59c Ea.
—Of linen, with colored striped border, in blue, gold, and red. Specially priced.
—Napkins to match, ea. 8c

Turkish Bath Towels 29c Ea.
—23x45 in. size, soft, absorbent, double thread towels, with deep borders of pink, green, blue, gold or orchid.
6 for $1.69

Kann's—Street Floor

Turkish Towels, 6 for 69c
—18x36 in. size, good weight and absorbent quality with colored borders.

Steven's Linen Dish Towels, 6 for 98c
—Good weight absorbent crash toweling with colored borders all around. 17x33 in. towels, with hangers on end.

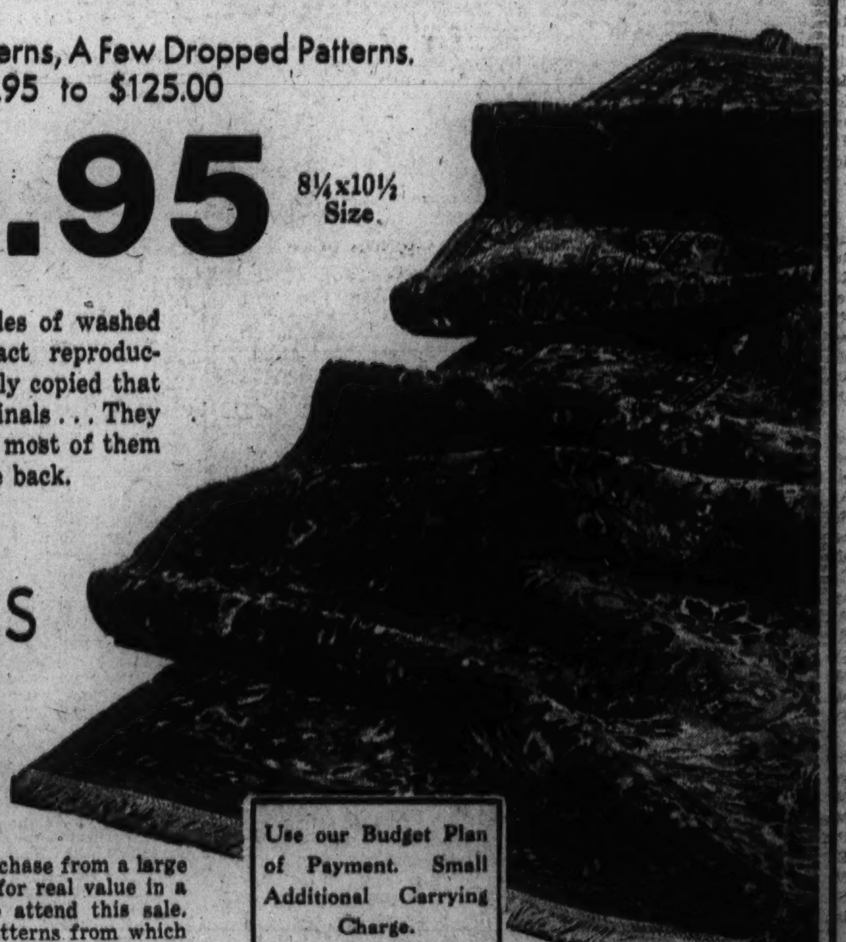
A Group of 42 High Grade, Washed

American Oriental RUGS

The Majority Are Current Patterns, A Few Dropped Patterns.
Originally $79.95 to $125.00

9x12 Size **$69.95** 8¼x10½ Size.

—These are among the finest grades of washed American Orientals. They're exact reproductions of fine Sarouk rugs; so cleverly copied that it is difficult to tell copies from originals . . . They are made of imported yarns and in most of them the colors are woven through to the back.



Special! Seamless

AXMINSTERS

$21.95

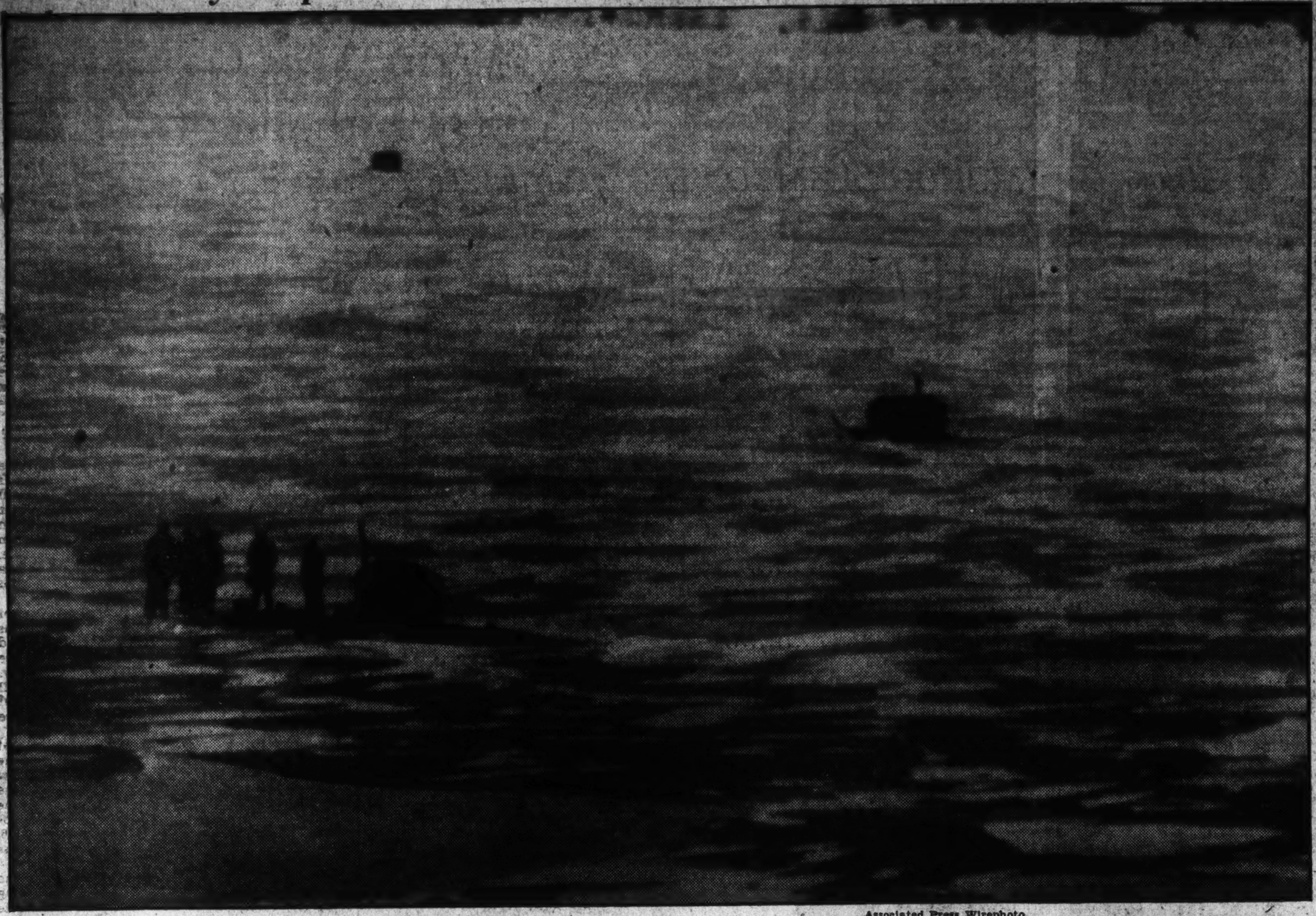
8¼x10½ Ft. and 9x12 Ft. Sizes

—This collection represents a special purchase from a large jobbing house. Anyone who is looking for real value in a moderate priced rug should not fail to attend this sale. Lovely colorings, and a wide range of patterns from which to choose.

Use our Budget Plan of Payment. Small Additional Carrying Charge.

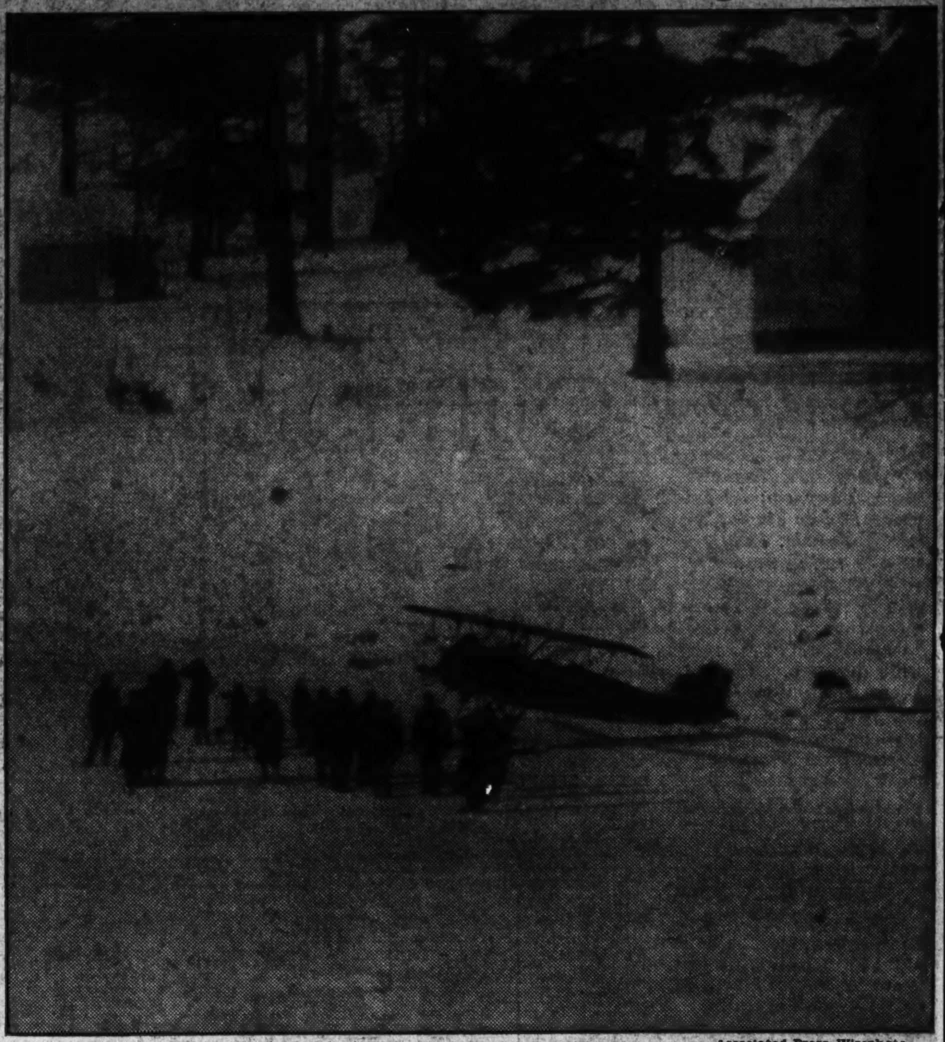
Kann's—Third Floor

Seven Marooned on Ice Are Saved by Airplane + # Picture News of Day's Events + *Fancy Dress Time Comes To Famed Niagara Falls*



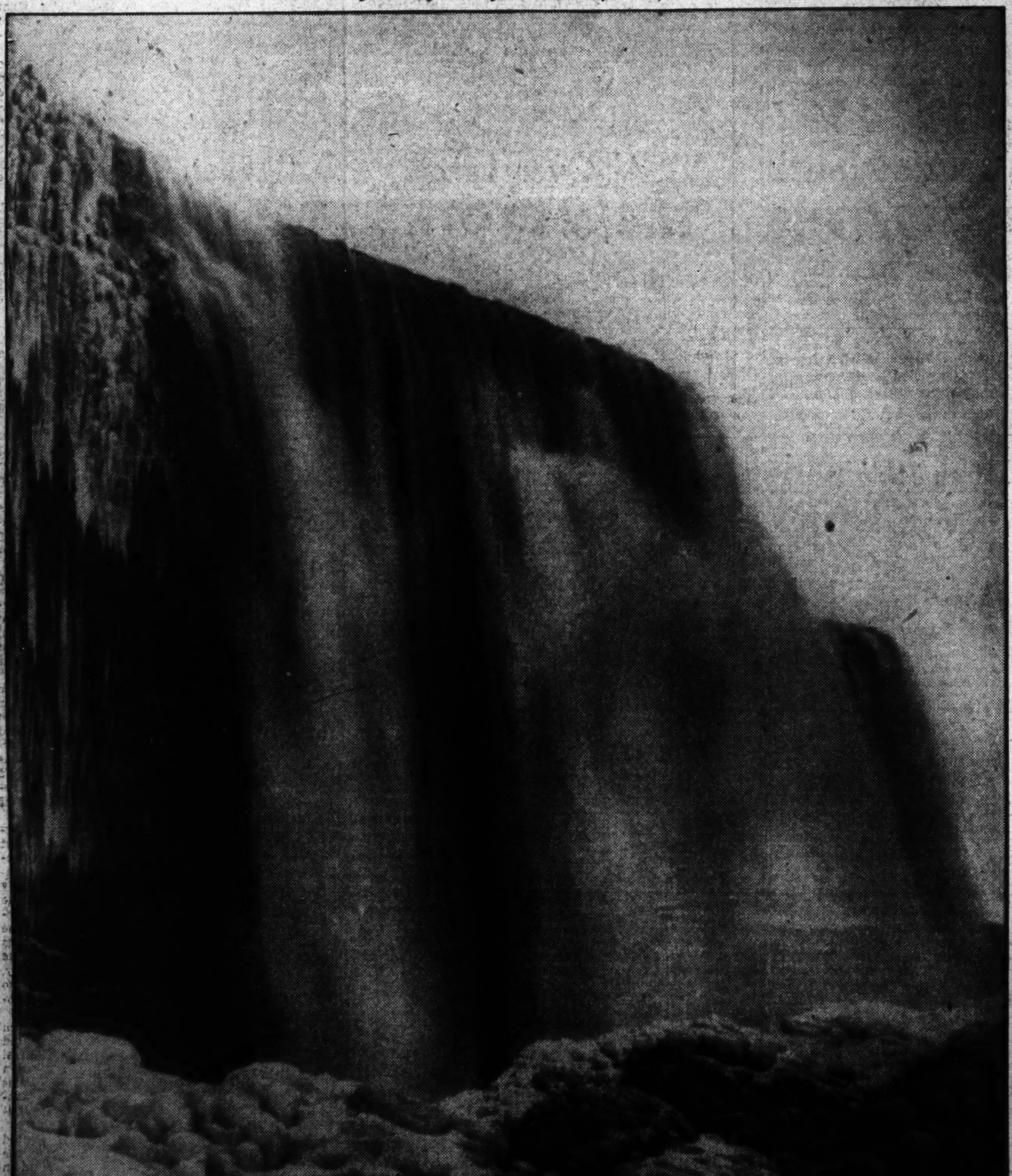
Associated Press Wirephoto.

BARRIE, ONT.—Seven men were marooned more than 24 hours on a lake ice floe near here, two miles offshore, until rescued late yesterday. They are shown just before aid arrived.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

BARRIE, ONT.—Preparing to rescue the marooned men on the ice, this plane is about to take off.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

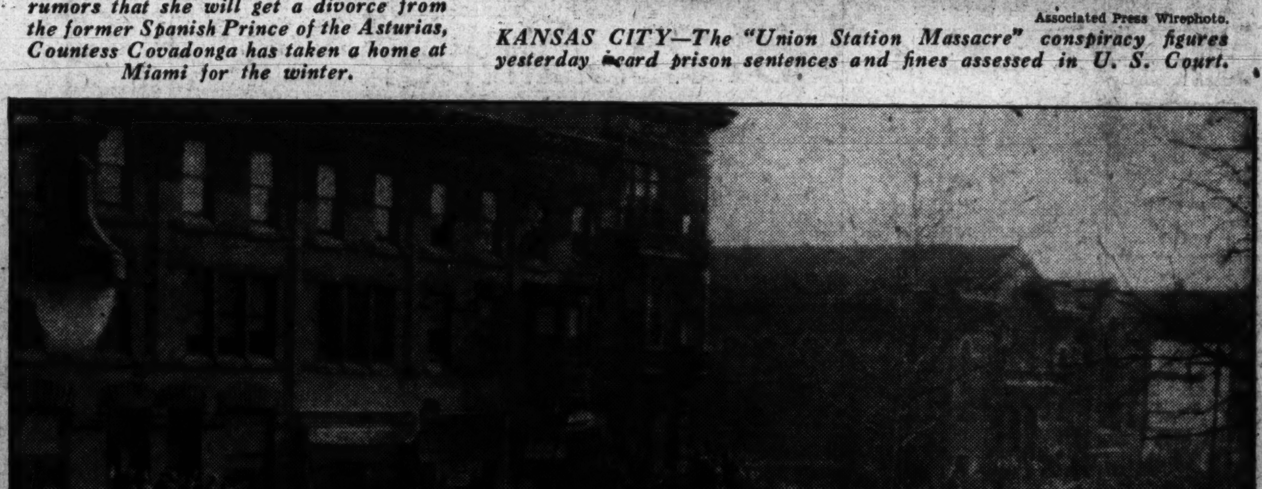
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—The famous ice bridge—an annual winter event—is beginning to form below the base of the American falls.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Still denying rumors that she will get a divorce from the former Spanish Prince of the Asturias, Countess Covadonga has taken a home at Miami for the winter.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

KANSAS CITY—The "Union Station Massacre" conspiracy figures yesterday heard prison sentences and fines assessed in U. S. Court.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Postponed from Tuesday because of rain, the famed Mummer's parade was held here yesterday afternoon.

Franco-Italian Accord May Be Rated as a Diplomatic Feat

Leftists May Turn White House Thorn

Radicals Are Foreseen Causing More Difficulty Than Republican Party's Conservatives; Utopians, Townsendites Already Here.

(Associated Press.)

Congressional leaders were wondering today what effect a half-dozen or more "leftist" movements would have on their followers before the new session has been concluded.

In most instances, the programs put forward as panaceas by the various groups are more radical than anything that has come from the professorial advisors. And some of the new members of Congress have campaigned on platforms that go further than anything yet endorsed by the Administration.

Observers have predicted that the White House may encounter more trouble from radicals in Congress than from the remnants of the Republican conservative group.

Already, the Utopian Society and the Townsend old-age pension advocates have established headquarters in Washington and are claiming strong support from Congressmen.

How Radical Is U. S.?

With an eye on 1936, political leaders also were trying to guage just how radical-minded the electorate has or may become. The vote for Upton Sinclair in California has been studied from various angles.

Here are some of the movements and plans that will come to the attention of Congress by one means or another:

The Utopian Society program now being organized on a national basis and headed by Eugene J. Reed, former Denver investment banker; Upton Sinclair's California "epic;" the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice; the Progressive Party organized by the Wisconsin La Follettes; the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota; the Townsend disciples of the Far West, and the Huey Long "share our wealth" group.

Briefly, here are the high spots of the platforms of these new and comparatively new political outfits:

Utopian Society, Inc.

1. Production for use instead of profit.
2. Abolish money and use "purchasing certificates."
3. Under this plan everyone would be kept busy making things for one another's consumption and everyone would be assured an income of at least $4,370.

Sinclair's Epic.

1. California bond issue of $330,000,000 to purchase idle lands and factories for use by unemployed in production for use instead of profit.
2. Create State money authority to handle the financing, with scrip being paid workers.
3. State income tax beginning at $5,000 and rising sharply on big incomes, with higher levies on inheritances, public utilities and stock transfers.
4. All needy persons over 60 given $50 a month pension, including widows with dependent children.

Coughlin Social Justice Union.

1. Nationalization of banking, credit, currency, power, light, oil and natural gas.
2. Abolition of Federal Reserve and establishment of government-owned and operated central bank.
3. Conscription of wealth as well as men in war.

Progressive Party.

1. Public ownership and operation of railroads and munitions industries.
2. Cash bonus, old age pensions, unemployment insurance and government-owned central bank.
3. Federal and State development of electrical power.
4. Taxing of all tax-exempt securities.

Farmer-Labor.

1. "Cooperative commonwealth," including nationalization of banking, and government ownership and operation of all natural resources, machinery of production, transportation and communication.
2. Exemption homestead up to value of $4,000 from taxation.
3. Repeal economy act and pay bonus.

Townsend Disciples.

1. Old age pension of $200 a month, provided beneficiaries spent entire amount within 30 days to increase circulation medium. A 10 per cent sales tax to finance it.

Long "Share Wealthers."

1. No one to have income over $1,000,000, receive gift of more than $5,000,000, or have an estate worth more than $50,000,000, with surplus recapturable by government in cash or in kind on such terms as may be prescribed by Congress.
2. Sums recaptured to be remitted to States for old age pensions, unemployment insurance, public works and the like.

As far as the Democrats are concerned, their program is expected by most observers to take them down the middle of the road until such time as they may be able to determine how receptive the voters would be to a turn further to the left or back a little to the right.

Liberal Extension Seen.

Some commentators saw the recent elections as conclusive proof that the party in power should have nothing to fear for some time to come from any political group or party.

Others are more or less reluctant to go along with that view. They contend that while the returns showed a large majority lined up for the Democrats, the voters in most congressional districts had no choice except between the two major parties. The question they are asking is:

Would the voters have accepted a more radical candidate if he had been on the ballot?

This and other related questions are receiving attention, including the prospects of these liberal groups uniting and extending their spheres of influence. Will organizations of more conservative thought, like the American Liberty League, offset the liberal gains in other sections if such gains are made, and what effect will these group formations have on determining the balance of power on major questions before Congress, are other points in the calculations.

Father Coughlin, the radio priest, already has announced the purpose of the National Union for Social Justice is to unite the radical viewpoints just at the time the American Liberty League is trying to organize the conservatives against a "leftist" swing. He said last week "well over 200,000" applications for membership had been received.

Both of these organizations are campaigning for millions of members. Both claim to be seeking support from members of the two major parties. Both profess an attitude of helpfulness toward President Roosevelt.

Amish Rejoice In Season Set For Marriages

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP).—The annual "wedding season" among members of the Amish faith is in progress, and through the "plain belt" of Lancaster County it is a time of all-day celebrations.

To the Amishman and his family—distinguished in the market place by their black suits, purple dresses, wide-brimmed hats on the men, and staid bonnets on the women—marriage is a day-long ceremony.

The guests—rarely fewer than 100—come early in the morning and stay all day. Relatives bring cakes for the meals and gifts for the bride, and then settle down to listen to a two-hour sermon.

After the ceremony proper, for which the bride wears white for once in her life, the tables are set for the younger folks. Since everyone can't be seated simultaneously, the unmarried cousins and friends sit down with the wedding principals.

100 Pies on Hand.

The meal consists of roast chicken, ducks, turkeys or geese, or perhaps all of them. At least 100 pies and custards are at hand. There are washbaskets of cookies, dozens of plates of vegetables, relishes, and side dishes. When the younger crowd has finished, they play "Tag the Third," "Kiss Ring" and "Drop the Handkerchief" on the barn floor while the tables are replenished for the elders.

By evening the folks return to the tables for a "light meal," so-called because the fowls are stewed instead of roasted. Desserts, fruits, celery and sweets are present in greater abundance.

Once married, the Amish believe in "staying married." There are no divorces and the families are large. Most weddings are held late in the year because the farm work—virtually all Amish are farmers—is over for the year.

Staff Busy on Kent Letters.

London, Jan. 5 (AP).—The task of translating thousands of letters written to the Duke and Duchess of Kent in almost every known language to congratulate them on their marriage has required the services of a staff of foreign office experts. Every letter gets an English reply written in behalf of the royal couple.

Medicine Men's Work on Face Of Cliffs Laid to Spirit Artists

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Sole claims to "surrealist" art do not rest with the moderns.

Dr. John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institute ethnologist, has been investigating the Southwestern Indians.

"Little connected meaning" has been found in many of their holy paintings, made with special oils, and attributed to "spirit painters." Large paintings have been done on many cliff faces and rocks throughout this section of the country, in red, yellow, black, white and green.

Interpretation of these paintings is possible, Dr. Harrington said, only in the minds of the painters. Psychologists, perhaps, are those alone competent to disagree.

The paintings represent things seen in dreams, or when the medicine-man painters were drugged with the frothy blue juice of trumpet flower roots. They are considered sacred by other Indians.

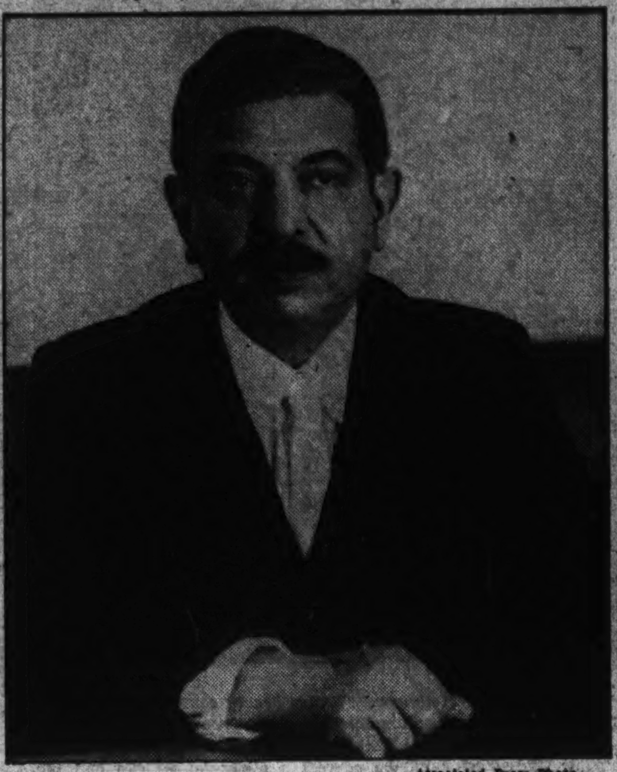
Medicine men steal out at night and apply the bizarre colors and designs to the rock walls, where they commonly exist for several centuries, preserved by special oils. Indians believe that spirit painters work only at night—a superstition that has persisted for hundreds of years.

Determined to blast this theory, Dr. Harrington visited the scenes of the artwork, found in California, Arizona, and to a lesser extent in Nevada. He laid the credit for them definitely at the feet of the medicine men.

They use their fingers or yucca sticks, ends of which have been made into brushes by softening in the artists' mouths. The most durable work is done with oil extracted from chilecothe seeds, although deer marrow is sometimes substituted, producing a work of inferior lasting quality. Colors are obtained from the dried dust about the surface of iron springs, or by using oxide of manganese and white clay.

Composition of the paint has been undetermined hitherto.

They Plot the Future of Two Major Powers on Continent



Associated Press Photo. Wide World Photo.

Foreign Minister Laval, of France, and Premier Mussolini, who are conferring in Rome on the powers' problems in North Africa and Europe.

A Gain of 100 Shown in 1934 By Newspapers

Total of 13,193 Published During Year, According to Ayer Survey.

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—The year 1934 saw a net gain of more than 100 in the number of newspapers in the United States.

A total of 13,193 newspapers, 2,084 of which were dailies, were published during the year, it was revealed in the 1935 newspaper directory published annually by N. W. Ayer & Son.

Marked Contrast.

The gain of this year was in marked contrast with 1933 which showed a loss of 212 compared with 1932. Combining figures from both United States and Canada, the directory reported a total of 257 new newspapers with 128 consolidations, making the net gain 129 for both countries. The net gain in the United States alone was 123. The gain included 33 dailies.

The figures revealed that the Southern States were the newspaperman's best field as far as new business is concerned. That section reported a net gain of 39, with Texas leading with 18. The Middle Atlantic States reported a gain of 26, and 18 new newspapers in New Jersey. Wisconsin with 7 led the Middle Western States in a total gain of 15.

Sunday Editions Drop.

While the number of newspapers increased, there were 19 more towns in the United States without newspapers. Seven towns in Canada lost their newspapers. Sunday editions also dropped, three being suspended in the United States and five in Canada.

Trade journals and class publications dropped during 1934. The directory reported a total of 6,546 of such mediums with the greatest loss in the Middle Western States where 116 publications suspended. Western States lost 46, and 34 went out of business in the Pacific State area.

The decreases were most noticeable in the agricultural, collegiate, foreign language and religious lists, the directory pointed out. All together during 1934, there were 203 new trade and class publications added and there were 530 consolidations.

Nazis Will Replace Mendelssohn's Music

Berlin, Jan. 5 (AP).—Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" is to have new incidental music to replace the music composed by Mendelssohn.

Nazidom doesn't like Mendelssohn's work because he was a Jew. Consequently, the Nazi culture chamber has commissioned Julius Weismann, a Freiburg composer, to write the new music.

Saar Vote Outlook Vexes Reich; Avoid Trouble, Is Paris Policy

Post-Election Inflation Bogy Is Haunting Germany.

Berlin, Jan. 5 (AP).—Side by side with the Nazis' optimistic Saar propaganda are whispered doubts among many Germans as to what effects a vote favorable to Germany may have on the reich's currency.

Dreaded inflation came to this nation from a western district in 1923 when the government decided to support the Ruhr population in its passive resistance to French occupation.

Many now fear the Saar basin may play the same disastrous role as the Ruhr and, if Saar voters decide in their January 13 plebiscite to return to Germany, handicap efforts to support the mark.

The post-war reparations commission fixed the value of the Saar mines at 300,000,000 gold marks, or 1,800,000,000 francs. For a time France stipulated that if the district turned itself back to Germany, that amount would have to be paid in cash.

Worried Financial Experts.

The prospect put creases in the brows of financial experts of the reich for the country had only 52,800,000 marks in gold funds and foreign exchange and the foreign trade ledger remained chronically in the red.

But the Rome conference under auspices of the League of Nations brought results that ironed out many of these furrows. Under the agreement signed there, Germany is to turn over to France 900,000,000 francs and 11,000,000 tons of coal. The money end of this deal will amount to approximately $59,400,000.

Furthermore, terms of payment were so arranged that the transfer of the money will not interfere with the reich's foreign exchange situation.

The 900,000,000 francs plus the 11,000,000 tons of coal will pay both for the Saar collieries, which are the property of the French government, and for the private credits held by French interests in the rich border industrial region.

Guarding Mark Abroad.

The whole thing amounts to guarding the mark abroad. The present coverage reserves of 52,800,000 marks is only about 2.3 per cent of the volume of German currency. Any decided drain upon that might, some business men fear, put an end to the reich's "gold standard" policy unless by some miracle, the adverse foreign trade balance should suddenly switch to the profit side.

Another problem which Germany expects to face involves the fate of foreign loans floated in the Saar. According to the Neue Saarpost, these included loans of 2,050,000 American dollars, 890,000 British pounds and 1,000,000 Dutch guilders.

Some business circles predict that the reichsbank, once the Saar is transferred to German sovereignty, will declare transfer moratoria on the interest and amortization payments of these debts.

But all these matters are taboo for open discussion here. The newspapers print only long articles based upon the theme that the Saar always has been and always must be German.

Official answer to any forebodings which do manage to gain circulation is embodied, in almost every instance, in the phrase: "All will be well."

France Virtually Has Conceded Territory to Berlin.

Paris, Jan. 5 (AP).—Europe's squabbles have been hushed to a bare whisper until January 13 settles the sovereignty over the 738 square miles of coal fields which are the Saar.

Soldiers of four neutral nations are watching over the political powder box of the moment. It has been insulated with safety devices to prevent an explosion of animosities which were unforeseen when 1935 was fixed by the treaty of Versailles for the Saar plebiscite.

France virtually has conceded the territory to Germany, knowing that the inhabitants are fondly attached to their old fatherland and that Nazi propaganda has been intense . . . even intimidating, say Saar opponents of Hitler.

"Hands Off" Paris Slogan.

If trouble accompanies the voting, British, Italian, Swedish and Dutch troops will cope with it. If it gets out of their control, the League of Nations governing commission could call for French troops under the treaty and France's duty would be to respond.

But France carefully is keeping hands off. Her chief concern is with the collection of 900,000,000 francs which Germany must pay for French holdings after the territory becomes hers. This payment, equivalent to about $55,000,000, is to reimburse France for the World War loss of coal mines and railroads.

French public opinion, prepared for a German victory in the balloting, also takes the stand that it is better to pass the territory back to the former enemy with good grace than to risk getting into another war over it.

Big Sigh of Relief.

The step taken at Geneva in December by Pierre Laval, foreign minister, when he shrugged responsibility from France's shoulders for what might come to pass in the voting, gained him applause at home.

Great Britain's prompt offer to take part in neutral policing, was hailed here with delight.

When the league committee of three, sitting at Rome, brought German and French representatives into agreement on the terms of the transfer, the average Frenchman sat back from his cafe table, heaved a sigh of relief and said, "voila!"

French Pocket Profits.

Ownership of the Saar coal mines and the right to exploit them came to France by the Versailles peace treaty, which provided this form of compensation for damages wrought to French mines by German troops in the World War.

The pact stipulated that the Saar was to remain under league administration for 15 years, after which the plebiscite was to be held.

French administration of the mines has brought profits of close to $25,000,000. France exports more of her products to the Saar than she does to the United States, and the Saar sends 60 per cent of her exports to France.

Device Made Sausage By Day, Bombs at Night

Cork, Irish Free State, Jan. 5 (AP).—William McLaron, now a resident of Montreal, Canada, has been awarded damages amounting to $770 for a sausage-making machine destroyed by Free State troops during the Anglo-Irish troubles more than a decade ago.

McLaron said the machine turned out sausage by day, but at night a simple change in its mechanism converted it into a bomb-maker for the republic army. Both its sausage and bomb producing days were ended when the Free Staters learned about it.

Legislative Yuan Drafts New Laws For Chinese Vote

Nanking, Jan. 5 (AP).—The Chinese people will be given a chance to decide next spring whether the nation is ready for constitutional government.

After a year of investigation and study, the legislative yuan has agreed upon the draft of a constitution for the republic.

The draft will be accepted or rejected at a meeting of the People's Congress of China here in April.

Sun Fo, president of the legislative yuan, says the draft has four main features: It emphasizes state rights above the rights of the people; vests executive power in the hands of the president; breaks down provincial economic isolation and puts all military forces under control of the national government.

De Valera Acts To Force Irish To Talk Gaelic

Bans English in Teaching of Even Infant Classes.

DUBLIN, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—President Eamonn de Valera's government is trying on a "catch 'em young" policy in its latest efforts to make the Irish Free State, a 100 per cent Irish-speaking nation.

In future, English is to be banned altogether as a teaching medium in infant classes in all national schools where there is a competent Irish teacher. As a result, nearly every Irish youngster up to the age of nine will hear nothing but his own native lilting Gaelic during school hours.

These measures to insure that "all God's chillun"—in the Free State—shall speak Irish, have only just become possible because until recently there were not enough teachers who could speak Irish themselves. More than one-third of the 14,000 school teachers in Southern Ireland are now certified as being competent Irish speakers, and all those who have not yet acquired a working knowledge of Gaelic are being compelled, whatever their age, to attend special language courses during vacations. The Church of Ireland has just established a preparatory college for teachers, where nothing but Gaelic will be heard.

"Hothouse" Irish.

There are not a few Irishmen who complain that these efforts to pump fresh life into the ancient language that presumably echoed once through Tara's halls will produce nothing but a kind of artificial or "hothouse" Irish. They argue that the majority of children in the Free State are being made to learn a language which is as remote from the English they normally speak as Chinese or Hindustani would be.

In fact, a recent report of the Free State Department of Education revealed the fact that while Irish is being fostered in the schools of this country, it is rapidly dying out as the home tongue of those areas of the Emerald Isle whose inhabitants are officially labeled as Irish-speaking.

The result of the "hothouse" methods now being adopted, according to the critics, is that Irish children acquire a book knowledge of Gaelic, which is necessary for all candidates for the Civil Service as well as for the teaching, medical and legal professions, and proceed to forget it with a sigh of relief as soon as it has no more immediate practical use for them.

Louis XIV's Famous Garden, Now in Weeds, to Be Restored

Paris, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—One more aspect of the magnificent grounds of the chateau of Versailles is going to become again what it was in the reign of Louis XIV—the south arm of the small canal that cuts at right angles across the main canal which sweeps down from the terraces of the chateau.

If you look to the north along this canal, you see a great staircase, rising to the gardens of the Trianon. If you look to the south, you see nothing, or nearly nothing. A few unsightly buildings, an ill-defined body of water which seems to have lost figure, and overgrown banks which obviously have had no gardener's care for many years.

In the time of Louis XIV, the symmetry of Versailles was carried out at this end of the canal by a staircase and garden analagous to those of the Trianon; but instead of that building, there he kept his private menagerie. When the practical Louis-Philippe came into power he could see no use for a menagerie. He converted the buildings into a stud farm for his horses, reduced a staircase 45 yards wide to only 10, and generally demonstrated his lack of feeling for the just balance achieved by the original pattern.

What Louis-Philippe constructed no on cared about saving. That corner of Versailles was allowed to revert to nature. Walls fell, a great basin dissolved into dust, and weeds finished the work by growing over the ruins.

Now the architect-curator of Versailles, Patrice Bonnet, has unearthed from the chateau's archives 17 plans covering this corner of the park, plans so minute that they enabled him to discover an error of 50 inches in the construction of the canal. Exploring excavations have shown that the foundations of the old constructions are still in place, and on them Bonnet plans to reproduce the edifices shown in the old plans. The ramshackle buildings which have been put up in this corner of the park will be torn down, the monumental staircase will be restored and the counterpart to the Trianon gardens will be planted.

The committee on historic monuments has approved of this restoration, which will be paid for to a large extent by the Rockefeller Foundation Fund, which has already played so large a part in bringing about the restoration of Versailles—notably of the roof of the chateau itself and of the Little Hamlet of Marie Antoinette, which will be seen this year for the first time completely restored to its pristine beauty.

First Aim Is Pledge Of a Free Austria

Paris Pays Dearly in Reported Agreement to Allow Free Hand in Abyssinia in Exchange for Aid Against Reich.

By Franklyn Waltman, jr.

Outstanding in world affairs during the last week was the approaching rapprochement between Italy and France, generally regarded as so important to the peace of Europe that a successful conclusion of the present negotiations might well take its place among the postwar achievements.

After months of delay, due to the Marseille assassinations, and weeks of delay as French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval made certain he was not chasing a will-o'-the-wisp, the meeting between the latter and Italian Premier Benito Mussolini took place Friday night amid genuine cordiality.

Il Duce himself went to the railroad station to greet M. Laval with kisses on the latter's arrival in Rome, an act of graciousness and hospitality. M. Laval had a triumphal journey through Italy with crowds cheering him as his train stopped at various towns. Against this setting the bitterness and suspicions which have marked Franco-Italian relations since the World War quickly evaporated.

Evidently M. Laval did not start out from Paris until he had assurances that his mission would be a success. Although the result of the Mussolini-Laval conversations at this writing have not been officially revealed, it is reported from Rome that France has agreed to give Italy a free hand in Abyssinia in exchange for Italian cooperation in hedging in Germany.

* * * *

Protocol Is First Step.

The first step in this new entente will be Franco-Italian sponsorship of a protocol guaranteeing the independence of Austria, which all the nations bordering on the latter country will be asked to sign, as well as France, Poland and Rumania, with Great Britain indicating full approval of this undertaking.

The protocol also would bind the signatories, mutually and reciprocally, it is reported, to respect each other's political independence and territorial integrity—which is quite a concession for Italy. Such an undertaking would constitute a step by Italy away from her revisionist policy and her support of Hungary in this respect.

If such an agreement is reached, it would bring Italy into closer harmony with the Little Entente nations, which have been anxious for the integrity of their boundaries since the ascension of Adolph Hitler's star. But more than that, it would complete the forging of the iron ring around Germany which Louis Barthou set out to accomplish February a year ago.

Of importance to the future peace of Europe, such an understanding would go far toward easing the tension which has existed since the Peace Conference between Italy and Yugoslavia. These two countries, glaring at each other across the Adriatic, have long been regarded as a weak spot in the efforts to prevent another European outbreak.

France Pays Dearly.

Signor Mussolini perhaps was moved to enter such an arrangement partly by the fear of German aggression in Austria but also in the belief that if given a free hand in Abyssinia, he will more than make up what he loses by his concessions to the Balkans.

Cables from Paris report that France is paying dearly for the Italian rapprochement. Certainly if the French are ready to agree to let Italy have a free hand in Abyssinia, it may result in some embarrassments for the Quai d'Orsay. France brought Abyssinia into the League of Nations and stands there as its best friend.

The Abyssinians, apparently suspecting what was transpiring, earlier in the week took the unusual action of asking the League, by telegraph, to take measures under Article XI of the convenant to safeguard the peace between Abyssinia and Italy. The telegram alleged advances by Italian troops on Gerlogubi and other acts of aggression.

Apparently the league action in the matter will wait until next Friday, when the League Council meets in regular session. Under Article XI of the covenant any war or threat of war is a matter of "concern of the whole league," and it is specified that the league "shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations."

* * * *

Pertinax's Comment.

With the conclusion of the Franco-Italian rapprochement it is expected that the Quai d'Orsay will pursue the negotiation of a tighter link with Soviet Russia, on which M. Barthou also was working when he was shot down at Marseille. France has already brought Russia into the league, but in Paris this is not regarded as sufficient.

This, anyway, is the view of Andre Geraud, otherwise known as Pertinax, one of the best informed of French journalists, writing in the current Foreign Affairs Quarterly. It is his contention that France will work unceasingly to obtain formal promises of cooperation and peace from every interested party.

"To drop the negotiations that have been begun with Moscow," he continued, "would be to throw Soviet Russia inevitably into the arms of Germany and restore to the Treaty of Rapallo and the Russo-German agreement of April, 1926, all the vigor that Hitler's madness had stripped them of.

"It should not be thought that the French government is harboring fantastic illusions about its entente with Russia. It does not believe, as does M. Herriot, that the old Franco-Russian alliance can be resuscitated in all respects. What it is looking for is the possibility of cooperation within prudently circumscribed bounds.

"Before the General Committee on Disarmament at Geneva, toward the end of May, M. Litvonoff gave evidence of the help he might contribute to the French cause. In the same way, the stand which he took against treaty revision when he assumed his seat in the assembly was greatly appreciated by the Little Entente. Aviation and economic accords are in the offing. But what must hold first place in any appraisal of the negotiation is the overtowering negative result that has been achieved: the Reichswehr has been definitely cut off from Russia's formidable reservoir of raw materials and man-power."

* * * *

Mandates Board Reports.

A matter of more immediate importance to the United States came from the league last week in the report of its mandates commission. This report contained the minutes of the questioning of Nobufumi Ito, the Japanese representative at Geneva, regarding reports of violations of the nonfortification clause of the mandate of the South Sea Islands.

The commission subjected the Japanese envoy to a rigid examination as to huge expenditures being made in the mandated islands as the result of publication in a Swedish newspaper that an American warship had been refused permission to visit one of the islands. Incidentally, it may be said that American naval officers for several years have been quite suspicious as to what has been going on in the mandated islands.

Mr. Ito denied that any steps had been taken to fortify the islands, and contended that expenditure of the sums in the islands which had aroused suspicion was for commercial and civil projects. It is obvious from the report of the league's mandates commission that it remains dissatisfied and suspicious of this explanation.

"The commission notes the accredited representatives statement that the sums spent on the equipment of ports in certain islands under the mandate was for purely civil and commercial purposes," the report stated. "Nevertheless it appeared to the commission that the amount of this expenditure was somewhat disproportionate to the volume of the commercial activity. The commission would be glad to find further particulars on this subject in the next report."

Denial that Japan has undertaken any fortification of the mandated islands also was made by Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who was a Japanese delegate to the Paris Peace Conference and to the Washington Arms Conference, in an article on foreign affairs.

"To the South Sea mandated islands, we, of course, attach the greatest importance," he asserted in an article on Japan's demand for naval equality, "for they constitute Japan's line of defense on the seas and would, if allowed to fall into the hands of another power, become a very real and formidable menace to our security. But Japan, in strict compliance with the terms of treaty provisions relating thereto, has scrupulously refrained from constructing any fortifications on these islands."

* * * *

Speculation on U. S. Policy.

Observers of American international relations have become curious over what course President Roosevelt proposes to pursue in the next few months. Ever since June of 1933, when he suddenly changed his course in regard to the World Economic and Monetary Conference, the United States has been, substantially speaking, isolated from participation in foreign developments.

It is known that President Roosevelt has been doing some serious thinking as to the part the United States should play. At his direction the State Department is concluding a sweeping survey of the neutrality policies of the country in the light of World War experience and the changed conditions of today. He also has held discussions over the week-end regarding American adherence to the World Court.

Code Case Won By Winchester Motor Dealer

After 12-Hour Hearing, U. S. Court Holds Evidence Lacking.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—In passing upon the first NRA code violation case to come before him, Judge John Paul, in United States District Court for Western Virginia, here late last night denied the petition of the Government for an injunction restraining Charles A. Pine, of Winchester, from violating the auto retail sales code.

Judge Paul heard evidence and arguments for nearly 12 hours. He stated that he allowed the proceeding to continue in the hope that some new angle might be developed.

The court did not consider a retail automobile dealer engaged in interstate commerce and, secondly, held insufficient evidence of code violations was presented. The court did not have jurisdiction in the case if the interstate commerce provision was not upheld. The Government devoted most of its evidence and argument in support of the interstate commerce phase.

Favors Indictment Method.

Judge Paul voiced his disapproval of the practice of trying to enforce codes by injunctions rather than by indicting the violators under criminal laws. He said defendants should be entitled to a trial before a jury. In the Pine case, he asserted, there would have been a directed verdict of acquittal for lack of evidence.

Judge Paul said he did not see how an automobile dealer, any more than a retailer in other commodities, could be held to be engaged in interstate commerce. The Government emphasized that a dealer merely acted as an agent and that interstate commerce was involved from the time the automobile leaves the factory until it is delivered to the customer.

The court criticized the "entrapment methods" used by Winchester auto dealers to gain evidence that Pine allegedly violated the code. He was accused of selling below list price an automobile to a representative of the other Winchester dealers. The court held that no private citizen or agency has the right to trap another into a law violation and that if it does so he is guilty as an accessory before the fact. A Martinsburg dealer also sought to purchase a car from Pine but the transaction was not completed.

Two Other Counts Rejected.

The other counts against Pine were that he failed to have the speedometer on a truck he had for sale in operation and that he failed to register two demonstrator automobiles. The court held that there was no evidence that Pine had disconnected the speedometer, and stated further that Pine apparently registered the demonstrators as soon as he was advised he should do so.

Judge Paul suggested that if a test were to be made, the NRA should build up a stronger case. Government counsel said their future course would be governed by instructions from NRA headquarters at Washington.

Loudoun Hospital Gets $986 From Campaign

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The Loudoun County Hospital received $986.62 from the Householders' Campaign, according to a report just released by Mrs. C. Basil Hall, Middleburg, chairman.

The total contributions by towns are as follows: Middleburg, $408.70; Leesbug, $270; Waterford, $88.60; Purcellville, $66.85; Aldie, $45; Paeonian Springs, $25; Bluemont, $24; Round Hill, $23.47; Hamilton, $17; Ashburn, $14; Mountville, $4.

CCC Worker Killed In Hunting Accident

Franklin, W. Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Walter Hemlock, a CCC worker, was fatally wounded today when a shot gun in the hands of Wilson Eckard, with whom he was hunting rabbits near Sugar Grove, was accidentally discharged.

Hemlock was on a leave from the CCC camp at Berkeley Springs. No inquest was ordered.

Post Readers Want Eleven Furnished Rooms

A news dispatch from Paris tells us that physicians were visited by a handsome, stylish young woman who asked them to remove the name of a patent medicine which—in her gratitude for being cured by it—she had caused to be tattooed across her shoulder blade. The kindly doctors refused . . . but they couldn't help reading and remembering the name of the medicine. And that was the idea behind the scheme.

Of course, Post Classified Ads do not need to resort to any such subtle methods to be remembered—for they accomplish that simply *by getting results.* Take the case of Mrs. Mary Davis Kelly, 1749 Church street northwest. She had a vacant room she desired to rent. She telephoned her ad to The Post for seven days. Called the following day to cancel her ad, for she had rented to a desirable tenant. She also remarked that she could have rented 11 more rooms, for over a dozen applicants answered her two-line ad.

So if you have a vacant room that is now a liability, you can quickly turn it into a paying asset. Telephone your ad from home to NAtional 4300. A courteous ad-writer will aid you in quickly securing a tenant.

Epiphany to Open Eastern Shore's Yule Fete Today

Baltimore, Jan. 5 (AP).—To hundreds of persons on Maryland's Eastern Shore and in Baltimore City, Christmas is just beginning.

Tomorrow is Epiphany, or Twelfth Night, known as "Little Christmas" on the shore. It will be celebrated, just as was the Christmas of the Georgian calendar, with church services, and festive banquets, and guests.

Daffodils, hops and elders are supposed to shoot mysterious sprouts through the frozen ground and snow on this Christmas Eve and many ardent Eastern Shore churchgoers claim to have seen them.

To Orthodox Russians in Baltimore, Christmas will come Monday. Although it will be a fast day, no restrictions are placed upon beverages. A special dish is prepared for supper.

The day will open a week of festivities which will be climaxed January 13—New Year's Eve, as the Orthodox Russian reckons time.

3 Seniors Top Virginia Tech's Roll of Honor

Bell, Fourqurean, Spencer Win 'A' Grades on Fall Studies.

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Three seniors made the grade of A on all subjects for three quality credit average, Dr. John E. Williams, dean of the college, pointed out today in announcing the list of Virginia Tech students who were placed on the fall quarter honor list. The three seniors with perfect grades are L. S. Bell, Louisville, Ky.; W. E. Fourqurean, Lynchburg; and F. A. Spencer, Buckingham.

Those who obtained at least 2.4 quality credit average on the fall quarter work, examinations for which were held before Christmas, follow:

Seniors—C. E. Anderson, Petersburg; H. C. Broyles, West Graham; J. L. Calhoun, Elk Creek; H. E. Campbell, Lynchburg; J. M. Cleland, Madison; L. C. Cole, Bluefield, W. Va.; L. M. Copenhaver, East Radford; P. G. Craddock, Whittles Depot; H. J. Daily, East Radford; J. P. Dream, Forest; H. B. Eller, East Radford; J. M. Grayson, Max Meadows; Miss Elsa Gudheim, Blacksburg; F. B. Lanham, Parkersburg, W. Va.; W. W. Nelson, Buffalo Springs; J. P. Newman, Blacksburg; R. L. Ramkey, Richmond; E. E. Thacker, Dante; W. L. Turner, Roanoke; E. C. Van Dyck, Portsmouth; H. A. Wells, Lynchburg; J. E. Wilkinson, Evington, and R. S. Yates, Lynchburg.

Juniors—W. J. Blaiklock, Washington, D. C.; E. K. Bowman, Boon Mill; E. N. Brooks, Richmond; R. P. Carter, Alderson, W. Va.; F. G. Case, Purcellville; G. A. Costan, Lynchburg; J. L. Dilworth, Lynnwood; W. R. Dodge, Washington, D. C.; T. H. Epes, Richmond; H. F. Gale, Glass; A. A. George, Martinsburg, W. Va.; D. Hayley, Winchester; C. M. Higgins, Beckley, W. Va.; Miss Virginia Holden, Blacksburg; J. R. Hyatt, Richlands; G. A. Johnson, Blacksburg; G. F. Lenz, jr., Newport News; P. R. Lindsay, Lynchburg; R. G. Melick, Morristown, N. J.; J. R. Myers 3d, Salem; Miss Betty O'Shaughnessy, Blacksburg; W. H. Payne, Remington; W. H. Pletta, Blacksburg; R. G. Roop, Snowville; J. C. Sanders, Saltville; W. M. Smith, Richmond, and W. A. Williams, Detroit, Mich.

Sophomores—H. E. Atkinson, Richmond; M. G. Bright, Munden; P. W. Cauley, Fordwick; D. R. Chambers, Lynchburg; F. P. Clark, Bluefield, W. Va.; H. E. Dieckman, Winchester; F. A. Dobbins, Cambria; K. M. Doering, Roanoke; L. B. Epstein, Hartford, Conn.; W. H. Feathers, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. E. Hoge, Bluefield, W. Va.; F. W. Kerfoot, Berryville; J. C. Lee, Gladstone; P. Mitchell, Forest; K. Y. Nashner, Norfolk; J. K. Robinson, Winchester; W. A. Rothery, Clarendon; M. W. Slusher, Blacksburg; J. C. St. Clair, Pearisburg; J. W. Sumner, Basham; J. W. Watson, jr., Blacksburg, and C. F. Yonker, Richmond.

Freshmen—R. M. Allen, jr., Washington, D. C.; C. H. Bounds, jr., West Point; W. W. Coxe, jr., Roanoke; M. P. Davis, Hopewell; J. B. Downs, Roanoke; E. H. Fuller, Washington, D. C.; J. M. Graham, jr., Wytheville; J. W. Green, Chatham; R. D. Hatcher, Annapolis, Md.; H. A. Hott, Winchester; T. H. Jones, Townsend; H. R. Larner, Staunton; H. S. Miles, jr., Suffolk; R. Peyton, Ranoke; M. A. Pilcher, Washington, D. C.; P. H. Porter, Norton; R. A. Sandy, Mount Crawford; J. R. Stafford, Pearisburg; H. P. Truehart, jr., Brandon; L. A. Vecellio, Beckley, West Virginia; F. W. Walkauskas, Pittsburgh, Pa.; A. G. Walker, jr., Roanoke; J. M. West, Anjean, West Virginia; W. M. White, jr., Rocky Mount; P. P. Wilson, Gate City, and Miss Edith Wysong, Newport.

School Lot Bought By Prince William

Libraries to Be Installed in 2 Institutions.

Manassas, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The Prince William School Board, in the first meeting of the new year, completed the purchase of the Jordon lot on the John Marshall highway for the new Haymarket High School. The price was $698.25.

The board agreed to install two new State libraries, one in the Occoquan High and one in the Quantico colored school. The resignation of Dorothy Walker, teacher in the Kettle Run School, was accepted, and Superintendent R. C. Hayden appointed to fill the vacancy.

A committee composed of Mrs. Flory McInter, D. J. Arrington, W. L. Lloyd and R. C. Hayden was named to make out a 1935-36 budget.

New Church for Flintstone.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Walter Twigg yesterday obtained a county building permit for the Assembly of God congregation to build a frame church at Flintstone. The church will be 20 by 30 feet. No cost for the work was given.

As Beauties Vied for Honors in Middleburg Contest

Post Staff Photo.

Thirty-two young women vied for honors in the Hollywood Theater beauty contest at Middleburg, Va. Left, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Upperville, Va., internationally known sportswoman and sponsor of the beauty contest, chats with the theater manager, Miss Mabel Waddell, just before the competition. Center, Mrs. Welthie Kirby, of Upperville, winner of the contest, a silver loving cup and the title "Miss Hollywood Theater." Mrs. Strother White, of Middleburg, was the runner-up for honors.

Maryland Raids Net Six Stills; Seven Arrested

Quantities of Mash and Whisky Seized Near Brunswick.

Brunswick, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Eight Federal revenue officers working out of Hagerstown and Sheriff Roy M. Hiltner and four deputies from Frederick made a surprise raid on five houses in the new addition between Brunswick and Knoxville late yesterday afternoon and seized six stills, approximately 14,000 gallons of mash, about 270 gallons of whisky and a quantity of wine and sugar.

The officers arrested Charles Haines, Luke Mann, John Mills, William Durbin, James Jones, Paul Sullivan and "Happy" Akers. Mills was released shortly after his arrest, and Mann and Durbin, said to be ill, were permitted to remain at home under surveillance. Haines, Sullivan, Durbin and Akers were brought to Frederick and lodged in jail charged with the illegal possession and manufacture of whisky. They were held in $2,500 bond for a hearing.

Stills Found Operating.

The revenue officers, headed by Ralph Tagg, met Sheriff Hiltner and his deputies in Frederick and went to Brunswick. At one or two of the homes stills were found in operation, while at the others indications were that the still had been going a short time before the officers arrived.

Sheriff Hiltner said a 40-gallon per day still was found at the home of Mann, together with about 30 gallons of whisky and 3,000 gallons of mash. At the home of Jones a 100-gallon capacity still was found in operation with three vats, each containing about 1,000 gallons of mash and a quantity of whisky. At the home of Haines the officers found a 100-gallon still, about 3,000 gallons of mash and about 100 gallons of whisky. A 350-gallon still in operation and 2,000 gallons of mash in two vats and an extra supply of eight barrels of mash and about 40 gallons of whisky were seized at the home of Durbin. Two stills of 175-gallon and 150 gallon capacity, about 3,000 gallons of mash and about 70 gallons of whisky were found at the home of Sullivan. The stills were located in the cellar of each house and the mash and whisky were kept upstairs. At Sullivan's home a chute was used to convey the mash to the cellar.

Stills Demolished.

None of the occupants resisted arrest. The officers demolished the stills, destroyed the mash and most of the whisky. A portion of the whisky was retained to be used as evidence against the accused. Portions of the stills were hauled to Frederick and stored at the jail.

For some time local officers have suspected that whisky in large quantities was being manufactured and sold from the homes. Federal officers were notified and the raid was planned. The officers stated that it was one of the largest hauls in years.

Transient Farm To Close Feb. 1

Tract Near Middleburg Produced Vegetables for Nearby Centers.

Middletown, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.)—S. T. Fout, director of the Frederick County Transient Bureau, announced today that the transient farm two miles south of Middletown will be closed permanently February 1.

The 60-acre farm, known as the Castle place, was used during the past summer for growing vegetables for transient centers in this section. It is said the results were gratifying, more produce being raised than necessary for the homes in this section. The surplus was taken to Baltimore for use in the transient home there.

The men who have been at the farm will be transferred to concentration camps being established at army posts. A number were sent to Camp Holabird, near Baltimore, yesterday.

Announcement was also made that the farm near Leitersburg, Washington County, and the concentration camp at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, have been closed.

Methodists to Hold A Training School

Meetings Start March 24 in Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). At a meeting of the Board of Christian Education of the Charlottesville District, M. E. Church South, held yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist Church here, a standard teacher-training school for the Methodists of Charlottesville and Albemarle and Greene Counties was authorized.

This school will begin March 24, with meetings in the First Church, and will continue through the week.

A local committee, composed of A. L. Bennett, county superintendent of schools; the Rev. W. A. Orser, pastor of Hinton Avenue Methodist Church; the Rev. Roscoe Johnson, of Scottsville; the Rev. R. C. Barbour, of Batesville; the Rev. F. O. Briggs, of Crozet, and L. R. Whitten, of North Garden, was appointed to direct the school.

Highway Widening Starts Tomorrow

Ashland - Fredericksburg Strip to Be 3-Laned.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Work of widening seven miles of the Richmond-Washington highway between Ashland and Fredericksburg to give a three-lane traffic width in that section will start Monday, the State highway department announced today. This construction is near the North Anna River.

It will not give traffic any serious trouble, but automobilists can avoid possible delay by using Route 2 through Bowling Green. This is 1½ miles longer, but is straight and is free of heavy buses and trucks.

Construction has just started on the widening of the Richmond-Washington Highway bridge over the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks at Doswell.

Rhodes Scholarship Competitors Chosen

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). William S. Munday, jr., of Lynchburg, a fourth-year student at the University of Virginia, was yesterday designated by the Virginia State Rhodes scholarship committee, meeting in Richmond, as one of the two appointees from the State to the divisional scholarship competition in Atlanta, Ga., on Monday.

Munday was selected along with Duncan Lee, of Chatham, a student at Yale University, from a group of representatives from several Virginia colleges and universities. The two will compete for final awards with candidates from the six Southern States in the regional division at the Atlanta examination.

Along the Tri-State Trail

With **C. B. Carr**

Post State Editor.

CARTER GLASS, Virginia, oldest member of the United States Senate, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary last week by adding a few more duties to his latest routine. He saw politicians and job seekers, attended the joint session for the President's speech, walked twice down the "longest corridor in the world," between the Senate and House wings, and chatted with his colleagues with vitality and enthusiasm that belied his three score and 17 years. Next to Glass, in the point of age seniority in the Senate, is Senator Duncan Fletcher, Florida, who is 76 today.

This week Glass will travel deep into his native State to address the Virginia Press Association convention at Lynchburg, his home town. Glass is a member of the association, being publisher of Lynchburg's morning and afternoon papers.

When Harry W. Nice, Maryland's incoming Governor, moves into the executive mansion after his inauguration January 9, he would like more modern plumbing installed, he informed the Legislature through his secretary.

FERA officials have announced that a million pounds of frozen meat will be shipped to the cannery at Shinnston, W. Va., to be put in suitable condition for relief distribution. Arrangements had previously been made to close the Shinnston cannery soon after the first of the year because all Federal live stock shipped into West Virginia had been slaughtered, canned and stored for relief use. The new shipment of meat will come from Ohio sources.

A flood control project, which will greatly reduce property damage along the Potomac, will be completed within the next two or three weeks at Keyser, W. Va., according to Mayor C. L. Everhart. The new project consists of a retaining wall and levee running almost a mile in length, which will tend to keep the river to its normal course during high-water times.

Karen Morley, screen actress, has been the guest of Mrs. John Hay Whitney at Llangollen Farm, near Upperville, Va.

Franklin, W. Va., seat of Pendleton County, now has telephone communication with the outside world for the first time. Thursday afternoon Mayor Grover C. Evik and Delegate Ralph W. Hiner made the first exchange over the new line. Pendleton County is also without rail connections. It has a short track within the county for lumbering purposes, but never has had a connection to points beyond the county line.

Slaughter Home Is Swept by Fire

'Brookside' Loss $10,000; Stove Caused Blaze.

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—"Brookside," one of the best known homes in Culpeper County, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel French Slaughter, near Mitchells, was partly destroyed by fire yesterday. The flames are believed to have started from an over-heated stove in the servants' quarters on the third floor.

The Culpeper Volunteer Fire Co. succeeded in saving the furniture on the first and second floors. The loss, estimated at $10,000, is partially covered by insurance.

The house, containing about 10 or 12 rooms, was a frame structure with metal roof, built by the late Daniel A. Slaughter, father of the present owner.

Wounded Hunter Improves.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Henry P. Bridges, secretary-treasurer of the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club, removed to Johns Hopkins Hospital several weeks ago for treatment after his left hand had been amputated following a gunshot wound received on the first day of the hunting season, is much improved. The gun barrel burst, badly mangling the hand.

Culpeper Board Fixes Salaries

Physicians to Needy in County Districts Are Appointed.

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—At its first meeting of the year here, the Culpeper County Board of Supervisors fixed the salaries of county officials, named the health board and appointed physicians for the poor.

The yearly salary of J. J. Davies, commissioner of revenue, was fixed at $2,500 with an allowance of $1,050 for office expenses.

The salary of G. William Mitchell, county treasurer, was fixed at $3,825, with $1,453 allowed for expenses. The commonwealth attorney will receive $1,500. C. T. Guinn was allowed a salary of $950 as clerk of the county, and $250 as clerk of the Board of Supervisors. J. J. Nash, who enters upon his fifteenth consecutive year as sheriff, is allowed a salary of $700, which included restoration of a 10 per cent cut in the last two years.

Dr. H. T. Chelf was named physician to the poor in the Culpeper and Catalpa Districts; Dr. J. L. Stringfellow for Stevensburg and Salem Districts; Dr. Granville Eastham for Cedar Mountain District, and Dr. J. R. Boldridge for Jefferson District.

Overseers of the poor for each district include L. A. Morris, Culpeper; C. W. Norris, Mitchells; K. P. Armstrong, Jeffersonton; Douglas McVeigh, Stevensburg, and Mrs. M. G. Hunt, Griffinsburg. The Culpeper County Health Board is composed of Dr. Eastman, Dr. Boldridge and Dr. Stringfellow.

Legion Head to Attend 22d District Dinner

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 5 (Spl.). National Commander Frank L. Belgrano of the American Legion will attend the Twenty-second District Legion banquet at Littlestown, Adams County, to be held in the near future, W. F. Brown, district commander, announced here today.

The Twenty-second District is composed of York, Adams and Franklin Counties.

Evers Rites Monday.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The funeral of Mrs. Jennie S. Evers, 91, widow of the Rev. A. M. Evers, one of the best known United Brethren ministers in this section, who died at the home of a son, the Rev. Samuel S. Evers, Stamford, Conn., will be held here tomorrow morning, with interment here.

Mystery Shot Pierces Auto; Pastor Unhurt

Minister or Officer May Have Been Target, Police Believe.

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Local authorities are puzzled as to whether the bullet which pierced the rear left window pane in the automobile of the Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Mulligan, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Protestant Church, came from the gun of a person seeking to do him harm or was meant for Capt. D. Clinton Kinnamon, in command of the State police boat Tangier, which patrols the Choptank River.

The shooting occurred last night while the Rev. Dr. Mulligan was driving through a passageway leading to his garage, which is diagonally across from that of Capt. Kinnamon, who is also president of the rescue fire company. The minister, who has led the opposition to saloons since the advent of beer, stated today that he had never been threatened, while Capt. Kinnamon reported that about a week ago a man promised he "would get him."

The Rev. Dr. Mulligan has been especially active recently, since the fatal shooting of James Murphy, son of William Murphy, of secretary, former member of the Maryland Legislature, at a clubhouse.

Mrs. Melvina Rose, accused of accidental shooting, was acquitted by a coroner's jury, and William Smith, who operated the place, left today for the Maryland House of Correction to serve a year on a charge of selling whisky, which is illegal because of the local option law here. The gambling devices which Smith was accused of operating were confiscated.

Following this tragedy, the Rev. Dr. Mulligan joined with the other ministers in the county in making an appeal to the public to crusade against gambling and drinking in Dorchester. As vice president of the Dorchester County Ministerial Association, he, the president, the Rev. O. B. Newton, and the secretary, the Rev. Theodore Fischer, issued a statement asking why drinks bought before midnight were drunk several hours later, why gambling devices taken during raids were not confiscated, and why the hotel law was not enforced.

Anna Price Services Held.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Anna E. Price, who died yesterday at the Martha Jefferson Hospital, where she had been under treatment for the past month.

Mrs. Price was the wife of the late Harper Price, prominent in the Ivy section of Albemarle County. One son, Ben Wood Price, Washington, D. C., survives. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Beverly Smith, of Baltimore.

Saar Plebiscite in Virginia?

Dozen Families in Valley 10 Miles North of Woodstock May Vote Some Day on Whether They Are Residents of West Virginia.

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The approaching plebiscite in the Saar, involving ownership of territory disputed by France and Germany, at a future date may have an interesting parrallel in this section of Virginia, according to elderly residents of Shenandoah County.

In a valley ten miles north of here, in territory now claimed by West Virginia, but once part of Virginia, live a dozen families of mountain folk who some day may be called upon to decide whether they are citizens of Hardy County, W. Va., or whether they live in Shenandoah County, Virginia.

"No Man's Land" was the title borne by this irregular rectangular valley, comprising about eight square miles, lying between Paddy Mountain and Great North Mountain, on a map of Shenandoah County publshed more than a score of years before the World War.

For many years both Shenandoah and Hardy counties exercised simultaneous jurisdiction over the disputed territory, as is shown in the records of the two counties. Each county issued marriage licenses to persons living in the valley, recorded wills of deceased persons, assessed lands for taxation, sold land found delinquent, issued land grants in which the description stated the region was a part of the county issuing the grant, elected constables, appointed road overseers with jurisdiction over the disputed highways and recorded wills, deeds and other legal instruments.

More than two score years ago a trespass lawsuit, Cover vs. Keller, brought in Hardy County Circuit Court, and finally removed to the United States Court at Martinsburg, became so involved over the issue of the disputed territory that the court suggested a compromise. The question had evolved itself into one of jurisdiction, owing to lack of determination of the location of the State line, and was dismissed on agreement of the litigants on -eptember 27, 1888.

The question for many years remained a live issue, of sufficient magniture to cause Governors of Virginia and West Virginia to appoint commissions to act with Federal engineers in an effort to ascertain the true boundary, which never had been legally established. Although West Virginia now holds jurisdiction over the land involved, the United States Government has been advised against acquiring by purchase the title to any lands within the region.

Maryland Briefs

(Associated Press.)

Hagerstown.—The branch office of the National Reemployment Service here has found jobs for 2,681 workers since October 16. Brewer L. Stouffer, manager of the office, said a survey recently completed even showed a scarcity of some types of skilled labor in Hagerstown.

Pocomoke City.—The President's birthday ball in Worcester County, January 30, will be held in the Pocomoke Armory here. Raymond Magee, of Berlin; L. Griffith Callahan, of Pocomoke City, and Thomas F. Johnson, of Snow Hill, are joint chairmen of the general committee arranging the ball.

Salisbury.—Dan Cupid thrived in Salisbury during 1934. Clerk of the Court Ira D. Turner announced here that 45 more couples applied for licenses during the year just closed than in 1933. The totals were 513 to 468.

Cumberland.—Cold weather during December may have dampened the ardor of Allegany County's FERA students. The total enrollment for the month showed a decrease in comparison with the preceding month. Of the total of 464 enrolled, 380 were women.

Chestertown.—Statistics in the office of the clerk of the court here indicate the number of marriage licenses issued in 1934 was only 173, as compared with 192 in 1933 and 199 in 1932.

Hagerstown.—Chief Max Hoover was reelected president of the Junior Fire Company here at the annual election, which resulted in the heaviest vote of years being cast. Chief Hoover received two-thirds of the total of 207 ballots.

Cumberland. — The mayor and city council have filed suit in the Allegany County Circuit Court against several property owners on the Mapleside section of the city in an attempt to obtain right-of-way for the construction of a sanitary sewer line. Suit was filed through City Solicitor Lewis M. Wilson.

L. R. Carson Dies Was Prominent Seafood Figure

Services for Crisfield Man to Be Held Monday in Hampton.

Crisfield, Md., Jan. 5 (AP).—The body of L. R. Carson, prominent seafood dealer, who died unexpectedly here today, will be sent to Hampton, Va., for burial in the family plot.

Services will be held in Hampton on Monday afternoon. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Carson had been ill of a severe cold for two weeks, but recovered sufficiently to appear in his office yesterday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Carson; two sons, LeRoy, jr., and Albert, and by two daughters, Miss Carolina Carson and Mrs. Harding P. Tull.

He was nationally known and often represented the seafood industry at Federal and State meetings. Carson operated packing plants in numerous localities, recently establishing branches in Hampton, Va., and New Bern, N. C.

Old Cavalryman Dies.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.)—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Thomas L. Fant, 92, who was the oldest surviving member of the famous Black Horse Troop of Fauquier County. Fant died at his home near Bealton Wednesday.

As a result of Fant's death only two survivors remain of the famous Confederate cavalry troop that made a name for itself during the Civil War.

Mr. Fant is survived by several children.

Carter Rites Held.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Burial rites for Dr. W. F. Carter, for many years a resident of Crozet, this county, were held yesterday in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond.

Dr. Carter was retired, following thirty years service, from the medical department of the United States Army in 1907 with the rank of major. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Much of his military life was spent in Texas, and the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, during the suppression of the Indians in the Southwest. He was also in both Cuba and the Philippine Islands, following the Spanish-American War.

Besides an only son, W. F. Carter, jr., district engineer of the Emergency Relief Administration, now stationed in Fredericksburg, Dr. Carter is survived by one brother, Alfred B. Carter, of Burke, State game warden.

Fall Injuries Fatal.

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Funeral rites were held here today for Capt. Charles M. Parker, 63, who died in the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, as a result of injuries received in a fall New Year's morning aboard the vessel, Ruth Richardson, of which his son, Capt. Luke Parker, is in command. The boat was in the Magothy River when Capt. Parker fell from the upper berth, receiving injuries which proved fatal.

In addition to his wife and son, he leaves two brothers, Clarence and Emory Parker, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Lewis, all of Fishing Creek.

Norman Louden Dies.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Rites will be conducted from the home here tomorrow for Norman Samuel Louden, 45, native and former resident of Jefferson County, W. Va., who died Thursday evening at the home of a sister, Mrs. J. D. Hoffman, this city.

The deceased was a World War veteran.

He is survived by one son, Norman Burl, of Wardensville; a sister, Mrs. Hoffman, and two brothers, Ernest G., of Lucas, Ohio, and Boyd H., of Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Mrs. Shelton Dies.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Mrs. Andrew J. Shelton, 65, a resident of Fredericksburg for 22 years, died at her home this morning after several weeks of illness.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew J. Shelton; four daughters, Mrs. Blanche Augustine, of Baltimore; Mrs. Sarah Woosley, Mrs. Ray Brooks and Mrs. Murray Bowie, of Fredericksburg; a son, Harris Shelton, of this city; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Combs, of Washington; three brothers, Lemuel and Daniel Griffis and James Griffis, of Quantico.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Police Magistrate Dies.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Oscar L. Hatton, 56, police magistrate, and real estate operator, who was one of the prime movers in developing Severna Park, Anne Arundel County, died at his home last night after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Monday from the residence and burial will be in Loudoun Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

Hatton, a native of Malfa, Va., practiced law in Baltimore. Over 25 years ago he purchased and developed the plot of land that is now Severna Park, 10 miles from Annapolis.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna O. Hatton, formerly of Baltimore.

Cigar Maker Passes Away.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The funeral of George B. Forney, who died yesterday at his home here, will be conducted from his residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Forney, early in life, learned the trade of cigar maker. Later he made leather gloves.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Sara Elizabeth Young; two daughters, Misses Sara E. and Hilda Y. Forney, and one son, George William Forney, all of Winchester.

St. Jude Statue Unveiling.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). A statue of St. Jude of Thaddeus, patron saint of things despaired of, will be unveiled and dedicated in St. Aloysius Church here tomorrow. The ceremony will be followed by benediction. The statue is the gift of a parishioner.

Allison, Snubbed in Davis Cup Play, Ranked No. 1 in U. S. Tennis

Six Nats Sign Contracts For '35

Singtion and Powell Are Most Promising of Players in Fold.

Others Are Armbrnst, Holbrook, Scrivener and Reese Diggs.

By Shirley Povich.

AN even half dozen of his hired help already have signed contracts for 1935, Boss Clark Griffith of the Washington Club announced yesterday.

Mr. Griffith, who usually reserves for a special announcement the signing of each regular, lumped the names of the six lesser lights in revealing that they had signed. Thus, it is apparent that they are job-seekers as distinguished from job holders who are honored with individual announcements.

Chief among the athletes who have accepted terms are the pair of rookie outfielders, Freddie Sington and Jake Powell, one of whom is expected to earn a regular post. The others in the fold are Sammy Holbrook, the catching acquisition from Chattanooga, and the rookie pitchers, Orville Armbrust, Archie Scrivener and Reese Diggs.

Scouted on Local Lots.

Scrivener is the George Washington University lad whose terrific speed belies his small stature. He was personally scouted by Griffith in his games on local lots and is regarded as a potential star if he can curb his tendency toward wildness. He is a southpaw.

Armbrust is a farmhand from Chattanooga who failed to impress either Griffith or Joe Cronin in his few appearances on the mound last year and with Digges, a reformed sandlotter, is ranked in the second flight of rookies.

Sington and Powell are expected to provide the chief competition for a regular berth at the Nats' Biloxi camp when the main body of the team reports on March 10. Griffith is partial to both, out of respect for their potential hitting power. With Albany last season, both Sington and Powell were among the league's batting leaders.

Second Trial For Both.

It will be their second trial with the Nats for both outfielders. Powell came to the Nats from the sandlots five years ago and has been the property of the club ever since. He has been sent to Chattanooga and Albany for seasoning and Griffith now deems him of big league caliber.

Sington failed to impress Joe Cronin at Biloxi last season and was released before the Nats' broke camp. He was purchased from Atlanta in 1933 on the strength of his sensational hitting in a series against the Nats, but Cronin detected a batting weakness last spring that resulted in his release. Last season, however, he continued to pound minor league pitching.

Turned Down $25,000.

Holbrook, Griffith regards as potentially the prize rookie of the lot, declaring that the Chicago White Sox offered his Chattanooga Club $25,000 for the stocky little catcher at the end of the 1934 season, but with Cliff Bolton as the Nats' only sound backstop, Griffith refused the offer.

Southern Association baseball men hail Holbrook as the cleverest catcher to play in the circuit in recent years. His work behind the bat is described as flawless and a .289 batting average contains a generous share of extra-base hits.

The Nats' owner anticipates no drawn-out salary wrangles with his athletes, he declared yesterday, pointing out that the Washington Club since 1925 has boasted the second-highest pay roll in the American League, topped only by the New York Yankees. He displayed American League figures of last year to prove his point.

Cadet Five Wins On Free Throws

Passes St. Johns to Take Opening Game, 20-19.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 5 (AP).—Trailing until the last two minutes of play, V. M. I. Basketeers first tied the score and then a minute later converted a free throw to open the season with a 20-to-19 victory over St. Johns, of Annapolis.

Hancock scored the tying point from the charity line when St. Johns took anextra time out, and Haas put the Cadets ahead when he made good one of two free throws when fouled in the act of shooting.

The Cadets started second stringers, who held the Johnnies scoreless for nine minutes, but registered only one point themselves. St. Johns led, 11 to 6, at the half, the result of nine points run up in quick succession by John Lambros, one of the three freshman stars on the starting team.

Paced by Capt. Bill Downey, V. M. I. came within a single point alternated in scoring until just before the game closed. Both teams fired repeatedly at the basket from all angles, but Lambros, who went out on fouls midway of the second half, was the only player whose shots consistently did more than rim the hoop.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
McKibben.f	0	0	0	Lambros.f	4	1	9
Haas.f	0	2	2	Sommerville.f	1	0	2
Lemasurier.f	0	0	0	E.DeLisio.f	0	0	0
Hancock.f	1	2	4	Ross.f	1	0	2
Clark.c	0	0	0	Evans.c	1	2	4
Watkins.c	2	0	4	Donohue.g	0	1	1
Ackerly.g	1	0	3	L.DeLisio.g	0	1	1
Rucker.g	1	0	2				
Raffo.g	0	1	1				
Downey.g	2	1	5				
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	7	5	19

The Victors and Their Spoils

Associated Press Photo.

Jimmy Thomson (left), who played much of his early golf in the Washington area, is shown holding a check for $1,000, his reward for winning the Centenary tourney at Melbourne, Australia. With him is Jock McLean, low amateur, with his trophies.

Drake Upsets Colonials, 40 to 35

Rolls Up 12 Points Before Hosts Score; Ward Off Threat Near End.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

WHAT started out to be a setup resulted in an upset last night when Drake University conquered George Washington's cage squad, 40 to 35, before a large throng at Tech High School.

At the fag end of a 3,000-mile holiday jaunt that saw them lose four of five previous games, the visitors entered the fray on the short end of the betting. But the game was only a few minutes old when the astonished and disorganized Colonials realized that a bitter fight, and possibly defeat, confronted them.

Little Bill McCloud, shooting like chunky Dave Barry of the old New York Celtics, led Drake's whirlwind attack that gave the Bulldogs a 12-point lead before G. W. scored. His shots were from the side, flipped over the shoulder with unerring aim.

Leads, 21-16, at Half.

The raven-haired youngster accounted for more than half his team's points as Drake pulled up at the halfway mark with a 21-16 advantage.

Visibly off form, George Washington never quite closed the gap between the two, although it came within 2 point of tying the score at 35-all late in the final period. But McCloud snared the ball on a tipoff and dribbled unhindered down the floor for a snowbird that supplied enough momentum to send his men on to victory.

Jimmy Howell, usually G. W.'s high scorer, failed to hit his stride, offensively or defensively. He was held to a pair of field goals and one foul. Howell's high shots bounded harmlessly off the backboard and for a time threatened to destroy the lighting system.

Ruley Boosts Hopes.

Henry Ruley, substitute center, injected new life and renewed hope into G. W. in the second half, sending four of his patented side-shots swishing through the hoop as the Colonials struggled valiantly to overtake their vanishing guests.

But if it wasn't McCloud, it was Wayne Xanders, or Jack Perisho, who matched Ruley's efforts for Drake and maintained the distance between the clubs.

Drake.	G	FG	P	George Wash.	G	FG	P
McCloud.lf	8	1	17	Goldfadden.lf	2	4	8
Smith.rf	1	3	5	Howell.rf	2	1	5
Swann.c	1	0	2	Kiesel.c	0	1	1
Persho.c	1	2	4	Ruley.lg	4	1	9
Orebaugh.lg	1	1	3	Balsum.lg	0	3	3
Xanders.rg	4	1	9	Berg.lg	2	1	5
				Shirley.rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40	Schonfeld.rg	2	0	4
				Totals	12	11	35

Referee — J. Mitchell. Umpire — O. Mitchell.

Freshmen.	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
O'Brien.lf	7	0	14	J.Cooper.lf	2	0	4
Swanson.rf	2	1	5	Wheeler.lf	0	0	0
Anderson.rf	0	0	0	R.Cooper.rf	0	0	0
Liddicoat.c	7	3	17	Koszeover.rf	1	0	2
Block.c	0	0	0	R.Blake.c	0	0	0
Fenlon.lg	3	0	6	R.Rice.c	1	0	2
Dickey.rg	1	0	2	Evers.lg	0	0	0
Smith.rg	0	0	0	Boswell.rg	2	0	4
				Birch.rg	4	0	8
Totals	21	4	46	Totals	10	0	20

Referee—Boyd.

Rain Halts Golfers In Miami Tourney

Miami, Jan. 5 (AP).—Heavy rains and high winds today caused a postponement until tomorrow of the second 18-hole round of the $2,500 Miami Open Golf Tournament here. The final 36-hole frame, originally scheduled for tomorrow, will be played Monday.

Tommy Armour, of Chicago, whose brilliant 66, 4 under par, led the field at the end of the first 18-hole round yesterday, succeeded in playing only 4 holes today before the torrential rain caused him to quit.

Best Ball of 66 Takes Coast Honors

Revolta and Babcock Lead Second Qualifying Round i n Mud.

VIVTORIA CLUB, Riverside, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP).—John Revolta of Milwaukee, and Ed Babcock, Los Angeles, won the second qualifying round of the Riverside amateur-pro golf tournament with a fine best-ball card of 33—33—66, six strokes under par. They played over sodden fairways and slow greens.

While it was three strokes more than Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Ken Sommerfeld, San Diego, Calif., took to lead yesterday's half of the qualifying field, the score was phenomenal in view of the playing conditions.

Revolta, pro of the Tripoli Country Club, turned in a fine 69 in his own right to win $100 first prize money.

Five Tie For Second.

Five teams tied for second place with 675, with the pro members receiving $45 each for their share of the second qualifying round money of $500.

These were: Tod Menafee, San Antonio, Tex., and Lieut. B. A. Schreiver, a former Texan now of March Field, near here; Orville White, St. Louis, and Paul Sleppy, Long Beach; Dal Jeffers, Santa Ana, and Louie Alabaster, Riverside; Eddie Loos, Chicago, and W. B. Davidson, of Riverside; and Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Alex Hanson, Riverside.

Playing conditions were more exacting than those of yesterday, with best-ball cards of 72, equaling par, qualifying the field for tomorrow's final round with yesterday's leaders for the $1,000 in prize money and an array of amateur prizes.

Hugh Critz Is Signed; Is Sixth Giant in Fold

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Already off to a running start in the matter of signing their stars for next season, the New York Giants put another player safely in the fold today when Hugh Critz, the National League's leading second sacker, returned his autographed document.

D. C. Fives Win In Richmond Tourney

Central Tops Benedictine; Eastern Victor Over John Marshall.

RICHMOND, Jan. 5 (AP).—Washington high schools triumphed over their Richmond opponents in the sixth annual University of Richmond prep day cage carnival at Millhiser Gymnasium this afternoon. Central and Eastern High turned in victories over Benedictine and John Marshall by the respective scores of 35-34 and 34-24.

Trailing in the last quarter, after leading during the first two periods, Central rallied in the last three minutes of play to score 9 points and edge out the Cadets. It was a nip-and-tuck battle, with Fox and Katz, of Central, tossing in the baskets that brought the Central team on even terms with the Cadets. Katz raced the entire length of the floor to cage the field goal that gave his team a 1-point advantage just as the final whistle blew. Bernard Goldstein and Frank Pruett were the outstanding Benedictine players; Goldstein caged 13 points, while Pruett shot 8.

Eastern had a much easier time with the Justices of John Marshall. The Eastern team held a 16-to-13 advantage at half-time, but the Justices rallied in the third quarter to tie the score at 20 all. Capt. Dean of the visitors caged three successive field goals to put the Eastern team well out in front, and when the game was over they held a safe 10-point advantage. Sam Levin and James Mundy led the losers' attack.

Central.	G	FG	P	Benedictine.	G	FG	P
Munhall.f	2	4	8	Kelly(C).f	3	0	6
Marcelline.f	1	3	5	Pruett.f	4	0	8
Thompson.c	1	0	2	Goldstein.c	4	5	13
Nau(C).c	2	1	5	Duffy.g	1	0	1
Vermillion.g	2	1	5	Miller.g	0	1	1
Fox.g	3	2	8	Daneker.f	0	1	1
Katz.g	1	0	2	Low.g	0	0	0
				O'Hare.g	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35	Totals	13	8	34

Referee—George Compton. Umpire—Bill Wharton.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	JohnMarshall	G	FG	P
Scheible.f	4	0	8	Mundy(C).f	2	3	7
Miller.f	1	0	2	Levin.f	5	0	10
Shander.c	2	0	4	Bolling.c	0	1	1
Dean(C).g	7	0	14	McCann.g	1	0	2
Edelin.g	1	0	2	Roschen.g	1	0	2
Holliday.g	2	0	4	Katz.g	0	0	0
Colley.g	0	0	0	Ganzert.c	0	0	0
				Berry.f	0	0	0
Totals	17	0	34	Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Holliday. Umpire—Wharton.

Other Prep School Results.

Ashland, 33; Glen Allen, 17.
St. Christopher, 37; Hargrave M. A., 20.
South Boston, 13; Thomas Jefferson, 9.

Perry to Turn Pro In Fall, Says Lott

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (AP).—George M. Lott, jr., of Chicago, who recently joined the ranks of tennis professionals, said today Fred Perry, British star and world singles champion, would turn "pro" next fall.

"Helen Jacobs will not turn professional until next year at least," Lott said.

Lott and Lester Stoefen, of Los Angeles, the former top-ranking pair in amateur doubles competition, defeated two Philadelphians, Gabriel Lavine and Norman Bramall, 6—2, 6—3, in an exhibition doubles match.

Public Reaction to Champion Baer Sets In, Proving Conceit Has No Place in Athletics

By Jimmy Powers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Max Baer came puffing up to a microphone in Detroit last night and soon his querulous voice went floating out over the Nation's ether. Riding with it and echoing in millions of front parlors, beer halls, mining shacks, cruising taxicabs or wherever else a sound box happened to be in action at the moment came a dull, disturbing and ever-increasing chorus of booes.

It was an exceptionally unpleasant background for the champion's speech which was short and ugly. "These people here in Detroit," he panted, and his voice had a definite peevish tinge, "buy a $3 ticket and expect to see at $50 fight." He continued to abuse his fans—although now he probably regrets every word he said—and he withdrew. He had just finished, we forgot to mention, a listless four-round exhibition with one Babe Hunt.

Reaction Sets In.

Today a definite anti-Baer reaction has set in. You sense it as you stop to buy a pack of cigarettes, loiter in a hotel lobby or perch on a lunch wagon stool and overhear scraps of conversation.

Now, as a sports writer, we are extremely interested in unpopular athletes. For one thing, they invariably furnish reams of good copy and, for another, they often supply a needed personal sermon on what not to do. If you examine our unpopular athletes you will discover that they were all nice to their mothers and fathers, they loved their baby sons and daughters, if any, and they were mechanically superb in their professions. Gene Tunney was top; Jack Sharkey was the best of his day, and there is no better first basemah in his league than Bill Terry. Now, let's analyze each man's character and see if we can find anything they hold in common. Reflect, now. It is true—isn't it—that each is guilty of overwhelming conceit.

Still Not Excused.

Tunney, Sharkey, Baer, Terry—look them all over and ask yourself if that is not correct. Nothing is more annoying than conceit. Even if a man backs his conceit up with accomplishment he is still not excused. You may hear some people say, "Well, he called his shots and he completed them. I guess that's

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White Leads In Duckpin Stakes

Rolls 679 and 678 Sets to Top Tronsky at End of First 10 Games.

Blakeney and Harrison Tied for Third in $1,000 Event.

ATLANTA, Jan. 5 (AP).—Jack White, of New Haven, Conn., with a total of 1,357 forged ahead of Nick Tronsky, Willimantic, Conn., star, tonight in the second block of the United States Sweepstakes for duckpin bowlers.

Tronsky, scoring 701 for the first five games, dropped to 610 in the second five for a total of 1,311. White put together consistent rounds rounds of 678 and 678 for his leading total.

In third place at this stage of the tournament were two Washington bowlers, Ed Blakeney and Paul Harrison, tied at 1,277. Blakeney scored 651 and 626 in the two blocks, while Harrison's figures were 571 and 706.

Virginian Fourth.

Gordon Caldwell, of Richmond, Va., held fourth place with 1,264 and Tony Santini, of Washington, was fifth with 1,247.

The tournament was to be completed tonight with a third block of five games, starting at 8 o'clock.

Tronsky finished with a flourish to take the lead at the end of the first block with his prodigious 701 total. He contributed a double-header strike in the last two boxes to finish with a 144 game and gain the lead from White.

White was in front at the end of four games with a 570 total but slumped badly in his fifth effort, rolling only 109.

Cavaliers Beat S. Carolina Five, 33-27

Marrette's Goals Decisive After Visitors Threaten in Listless Game.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Jan. 5 (Spl.).—South Carolina's basket ball quintet, which did not drop a game last season until the conference tournament, lost to Virginia here tonight, 33 to 27.

The Gamecocks played a ragged game throughout, as they did against Maryland, and were out in front only for a moment at the start of the contest, when they enjoyed a 1 point margin. The Cavaliers, too, were erratic and never gained more than a 5-point lead during the first half. The score at half time stood: Virginia 15; Carolina, 10.

Marrett End's Threat.

Virginia's team started the second half listlessly and the visitors all but tied the score on several superb shots by Capt. Henderson. At this point Marrett came to the rescue of the Cavaliers with three sensational shots to stop the Gamecock threat.

Capt. Sturm was high point man for Virginia, contributing 12 points, as against 11 for the giant South Carolina leader.

Virginia.	G	FG	P	S. Carolina.	G	FG	P
Strum.f	5	2	12	Henderson.f	3	5	11
Smith.f	1	3	5	Laurie.f	1	0	2
Rogers.f	2	0	4	Skidmore.f	0	0	0
Zelsburg.c	2	0	4	Craft.c	0	2	2
Abbit.c	0	0	0	O.Taylor.c	1	0	2
Marrett.g	3	1	7	Gooding.g	3	2	8
Gist.g	0	0	0	James.g	0	0	0
Male.g	0	1	1	Rowland.g	0	0	0
				W.Taylor.g	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	9	9	27

Referee—Proctor (Richmond).

Rockville A. A. Wins Sixth Straight, 31-27

The Rockville A. A. five continued the victorious sweep which it has maintained this season by defeating the Heurich Flashes, of Washington, 31 to 27, last night. It was the home team's sixth straight victory and the Flashes' first defeat in eight games. The Flashes led at the half, 17-16.

TURN RULE

Rockville.	G	FG	P	Four. Flashes	G	FG	P
Anders.lf	2	0	4	Sinclair.lf	2	0	4
Steinberg.lf	0	0	0	Holloran.rf	0	0	0
Becker.rf	2	0	4	Smith.rf	3	1	7
Markand.c	2	0	4	O'Connor.c	2	0	4
Hershb'ger.lg	5	1	11	Scheele.lg	2	0	4
Starkey.rg	1	0	2	Cavanaugh.rg	3	2	8
Totals	15	1	31	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Morris.

To the Showers Often.

Russell Van Atta of the Yankees, who had such an excellent pitching record in 1933, was unable to finish any of the nine games he started in '34.

Basket Ball Results

Navy, 53; Baltimore, 22.
Army, 45; Johns Hopkins, 23.
Toledo, 25; Kent State, 22.
Syracuse, 37; Dartmouth, 29.
Case, 44; John Carroll, 31.
Drake, 40; George Washington, 35.
City College, 35; St. John's, 22.
Indiana, 29; Illinois, 28.
Penn, 43; Pen State, 22.
California (Pa.), 40; Lock Haven (Pa.), 21.
Waynesburg, 36; Holbrook (Ohio), 23.
West Virginia, 37; Carnegie Tech, 34.
Westminster, 60; Glenville (W. Va.), 24.
Ohio Wesleyan, 35; Miami University, 14.
Fenn, 43; Adrain (Mich.), 23.
Murray State, 63; West Tennessee, 18.
St. Joseph, 41; Ursinus, 33.
Grinnell, 30; Loyola (Chicago), 23.
Xavier, 45; Centenary, 23.
Oklahoma, 47; Kansas State, 24.
Texas U., 35; Southern Methodist, 36.
Central College, 35; Iowa Wesleyan, 23.
Carthage, 30; McKendree, 25.
Oshkosh, 37; Illinois Normal (Bloomington, Ill.), 25.
Butler, 37; Franklin, 19.
N. Y. U., 23; Kentucky, 22.
Iowa, 38; Ohio State, 36.
Purdue, 19; Wisconsin, 15.
Minnesota, 30; Notre Dame, 25.
Marquette, 26; Chicago, 24.
Oberlin, 48; Hiram, 30.

Hockey Results.

St. Louis, 3; Montreal Maroons, 1.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 0.
Toronto, 3; Canadiens, 1.

Amateur Netman No. 1

Associated Press Photo.

WILMER ALLISON,

hard-hitting Texan, who was rated at the top of America's amateur tennis players in the United States Lawn Tennis Association's 1934 rankings announced yesterday, despite his failure to gain a place on the Davis Cup team.

5,000 Brave Drizzle To Welcome 'Bamans

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 5 (AP).—Whistles shrieked, a band blared the battle hymn and 5,000 adoring citizens and students today joined in a royal welcome to Alabama's Crimson Tide, fresh from new triumphs in Pasadena's Rose Bowl. A constant drizzle failed to dampen the ardor of either the welcomers or the heroes.

And the Crimson Tide responded with boyish grins and waves as they piled off their train to mount a platform as guests of honor to hear themselves praised by university officials and leading citizens.

Dr. George Denny, president of the University of Alabama, greeted the returning heroes and expressed his appreciation for their victory and sportsmanship.

The blast of the whistle of the locomotive of the Crimson Tide Special was the signal for the fire siren and factory whistles to screech their welcome, and a tremendous shout went up from the crowd.

Judge Henry Foster, acting chairman of the board of trustees and an ardent supporter of the Alabama football team, extended the welcome and said:

"With your courage, fighting hearts and skill, you beat the greatest team the West ever produced."

Stanford's ability and courage was praised by both Coach Frank Thomas and Bill Lee, husky tackle and captain, but Millard Howell, brightest star of the game, and Don Hutson, his pass receiver, said they would let "Bill do the talking for

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Baer to Fight Ten Rounds In Chicago

Champion Agrees to Meet Leading Opponent Early in March.

DETROIT, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Max Baer's first real battle of 1935 will be in the Chicago Stadium the first week of March. It will be a 10-round, no-decision bout against any one of five opponents—Primo Carnera, Max Schmeling, Steve Hamas, Art Lasky or Joe Louis.

Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, have agreed to conditions for this match with promoters Nate Lewis and Jim Mullen, of Chicago, and their backer, Jim Norris, sr., Chicago Board of Trade millionaire.

Scribes to Decide.

The match will be a regulation bout in every respect except that no referee's decision will be given. Baer, however, has agreed to allow a poll of newspapermen to determine the result if he doesn't knock out his opponent as he insists he will.

Lewis and Mullen, who promoted the Baer-Levinsky exhibition in Chicago and last night's Baer-Babe Hunt exhibition and Joe Louis-Patsy Perroni bout before 15,853 persons, left tonight for New York to sign Baer's opponent. It probably will be Steve Hamas, who holds decisions over Lasky and Schmeling.

Off for Boston.

Baer and his party left for Boston, where the world's champion will appear in an exhibition January 10. He goes to Florida for a series of engagements late in January, and then returns to California to make a picture. As soon as he completes the picture, Baer will come to Chicago to go into action in a campaign he hopes will wipe the heavyweight division clean or develop a real contender.

"There's no opponent the public wants to see me against in a championship bout," said Baer, "so I am going to give them all a chance one after another in 10-round no-decision bouts. I think I can give my decisions the same way I did against King Levinsky. I'm willing to let the newspapermen give the decision if the bout goes the limit. If any man can get the decision over me, then I'll be willing to risk my title immediately in a bout against him."

Joe McClusky Wins Run in Brooklyn

Ex-Fordham Ace Is Easy Victor to Initiate 1935 Campaign.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 5 (AP).—Glenn Cunningham, holder of the world's indoor and outdoor record at 1 mile, swung back into competition on the boards tonight with a thrilling victory over Gene Venzke, of the University of Pennsylvania, in the 800-meter run at the Knights of Columbus track and field meet in the 106th Infantry armory.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 5 (AP).—Joe McCluskey, former Fordham University distance star, inaugurated his 1935 foot racing campaign with a victory tonight as he spread-eagled a large field in the 3,000-meter invitation run in the metropolitan area's opening track meet of the season, held under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus in the 106th Infantry Armory.

"Shufflin" Joe, after staying back for 5 furlongs while William Steiner, the marathon runner, and Paul Mundy, of the Millrose A. A., alternated at setting the pace, took the lead at the half-way mark and rapidly pulled away. At the finish he was 100 yards in front of Mundy. McCluskey was clocked in 8:48, considerably slower than the world mark for the distance, but a brilliant performance for an unbanked track and so early in the season.

Edwin McCrea, University of North Carolina runner, found the pace too swift and dropped out shortly before McCluskey forged to the front, as did Frank Crowley, one-time Manhattan College ace miler.

'Rose Bowl' Tourney Is Urged To Decide Basket Ball Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).—Adolph Rupp, basket ball coach at the University of Kentucky, today proposed that leading college teams from each section meet in a postseason tournament to decide the national basket ball championship.

Rupp, whose Wildcats met New York University at Madison Square tonight, thinks this is the only logical way to decide the title and do away with a half dozen annual claims to mythical championships.

"At the end of each season," he said, "four or five teams throughout the country lay claim to a mythical national title.

"If the leading teams of each section would agree to play a round-robin tournament in some centrally located city, like Chicago, a sort of 'Rose Bowl' champion in basket ball would be crowned each year.

"Such a tournament would put an end to conflicting claims to so-called national championships. It would tend to further interest in this sport throughout the country. Furthermore, a more uniform code of rules interpretation, which is sorely needed, would soon be accepted.

"I believe there were three teams claiming the national championship in basket ball last year. Some attempt was made at Chicago to have these teams play for a championship, but the idea was dropped when the teams refused to risk their mythical title for an undisputed title."

Gilbert Hunt Wins Place As 23d

Stoefen and Lott Head Doubles List; Helen Jacobs No. 1.

Two Professionals Are in Select Group for First Time.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).—Wilmer L. Allison, of Austin, Tex., "the man who wasn't wanted" last year on the Davis Cup Team, today was placed at the head of America's 1934 "first ten" tennis players by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which included two professionals in the select group for the first time.

While Allison's selection for top honors was a reward for his remarkable showing in the 1934 championship final against Fred Perry, of England, after he had been hastily summoned to England for Davis Cup duty only to be told upon arrival that he wasn't wanted, the tennis fathers were obliged, by their own rule, to rank Lester Rollo Stoefen and George Martin Lott, jr., doubles champions who recently turned pro, placing them at No. 5 and No. 6, respectively. They also retained their ranking as the top doubles team.

Entitled to Ranking.

Guided by a rule which specifies that a player who still is an amateur on October 15, when the date for ranking consideration expires, is entitled to ranking, Walter Merrill Hall, president of the U. S. L. T. A., said:

"A fellow who has played all year as an amateur is entitled to ranking. No player who has turned professional before October 15 should be ranked." Lott and Stoefen did not relinquish their simon-pure status until several weeks after the deadline.

An almost similar situation developed in 1926 when Vincent Richards turned to the commercial field, but the U. S. L. T. A. did not rank him for that year because he had joined C. C. Pyle's barnstorming troupe with Suzanne Lenglen on October 1.

Miss Jacobs No. 1 Again.

For the third consecutive year, Helen Hull Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., was placed at the top of the women's "first ten." Miss Jacobs has won the championship for three consecutive years. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., who was a finalist in the 1934 championship, was ranked second, and Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles, was placed at No. 3.

Allison's choice marks a promotion for the agile Texan, who was ranked No. 2 for the past two years, and makes the seventh consecutive year he has been placed in the first ten. Were it not for the omission of Lott's name from the front ranks in 1932, his choice this year would have made it nine straight for the veteran Chicagoan.

Second place was awarded to Sidney B. Wood, jr., of New York, generally recognized as the country's foremost singles player, while Frank X. Shields, who topped the list last year and two months ago launched a career in motion pictures, dropped to No. 3.

Two Are Missing.

From there on the list is barely recognizable from last year's ranking although only two of the 1933 names are missing. Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, N. J., twice former indoor champion, dropped from No. 5 to No. 13, and Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, Calif., No. 9 last year, was omitted because he turned pro last summer.

Frankie Parker, the Lawrenceville, N. J., schoolboy, advanced four notches to No. 4, taking the place accorded last year to Clifford Sutter, former intercollegiate titlist, who fell to eighth. Stoefen's ranking is a demotion from No. 3 last year while Lott's rating represents a rise from tenth place to sixth.

Seventh place went to Berkeley Bell, one of the game's outstanding "in and outers," who was graded eighteenth in 1933. J. Donald Budge, the Oakland, Calif., "red head," is a newcomer to the list, rated ninth, and Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, the fiery little Georgian, dropped from seventh to tenth.

The rankings follow:

Men's National Singles.

1. Wilmer L. Allison, Austin, Tex.
2. Sidney B. Wood, jr., New York.
3. Frank X. Shields, New York.
4. Frank Parker, Milwaukee, Wis.
5. Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles.
6. George M. Lott, jr., Chicago.
7. Berkeley Bell, New York.
8. Clifford Sutter, Hartford, Conn.
9. J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif.
10. Bryant M. Grant, jr., Atlanta.
11. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
12. C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles.
13. Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J.
14. J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J.
15. John McDiarmid, Fort Worth.
16. Jack Tidball, Los Angeles.
17. Eugene H. McCauliff, Yonkers.
18. Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C.
19. Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn.
20. Henry Prusoff, Seattle.
21. E. W. Feibleman, New York.
22. Edward Jacobs, Baltimore.
23. Gilbert A. Hunt, Washington, D. C.
24. Martin Buxby, Fort Worth.
25. Leonard Hartman, New York.
26. Frank Bowden, New York.
27. Samuel R. Gilpin 2d, Philadelphia.
28. Herbert L. Bowman, New York.

Men's National Doubles.

1. George M. Lott, jr., and Lester R. Stoefen.
2. Wilmer L. Allison and John Van Ryn.
3. J. Donald Budge and C. Gene Mako.
4. Berkeley Bell and Gregory S. Mangin.
5. Robert Bryan and John McDiarmid.
6. Bryant M. Grant, jr., and Frank Parker.
7. Wilmer Hines and Henry Prusoff.
8. Eugene H. McCauliff and Clifford Sutter.
9. Edward Jacobs and Jack Tidball.
10. Martin Buxby and Bertram Weltens.

Women's National Singles.

1. Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif.
2. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Brookline, Mass.
3. Miss Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles.
4. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York.
5. Baroness Maud Levi, New York.
6. Miss Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Calif.
7. Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter, Dedham, Mass.
8. Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, Kansas City.
9. Miss Marjorie L. Sachs, Cambridge, Mass.
10. Miss Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind.
11. Miss Katharine Winthrop, Ipswich, Mass.
12. Miss Gracyn N. Wheeler, Santa Monica, Calif.
13. Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
14. Miss Helen Fulton, Winnetka, Ill.
15. Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride, Short Hills, N. J.
16. Miss Ruby Bishop, Pasadena, Calif.
17. Miss Norma Taubele, New York.
18. Miss Mae Ceurvorst, Wichita, Kans.
19. Dr. Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles.
20. Miss Marianne Hunt, Los Angeles.
21. Miss Bonnie R. Miller, Los Angeles.
22. Miss Virginia Rice, Harvard, Mass.

Hope to Do, 10-1 Shot, Defeats Star Sprinters Over Slow Track at Tropical Park

Golden Fate Is Defeated By Nose

Kawagoe, Choice, Last in Small Field; Rain Mars Program.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Jan. 5 (AP).—Cary T. Grayson's Hope To Do kept his local record clean when he won his second purse in as many starts in the Suwanee Handicap here today. Aided greatly by Bobby Merrit's smart handling, the Black Tony gelding outfinished the heavily backed Golden Fate, representing J. E. Smallman, to win the velvet on his nose. E. R. Bradley's Bold Lover was third, five lengths behind. Crowning Glory and Kawagoe completed the small field.

Hope To Do was little fancied, returning $21.80. Rain during the early races made the going slow and the time for the six furlongs was 1:12 2-5. Considering the inclement weather, a good-sized crowd was on hand but the mutuels play was not expected to go beyond $175,000.

Kawagoe was a slight favorite in the betting over Golden Fate. The G. D. Widener colt broke slowly and did not appear to relish the track condition. Bold Lover and Crowning Glory also might have fared better on a lightning fast strip. Merritt wisely kept Hope To Do in the middle of the track, where the footing was most firm, Golden Fate, on the other hand, was on the inside.

Hope To Do In Front.

Hope To Do opened up a daylight advantage over Golden Fate and Bold Lover and it was not until the field had turned for home that he was menaced. Golden Fate finished gamely but Merritt put up a strong finish to shove Hope To Do over the line in front. Crowning Glory was nosed out of the picture.

F. L. Moore's Hi-Nelli, a highly touted first time starter, made an impressive debut to win the baby race for maiden fillies that opened the day's sport. The daughter of High Cloud raced through rain to catch Seven Pines and move clear in handy fashion, winning by nearly two lengths. She paid $4.20. Seven Pines beat Blue Donna five lengths for the place. The rain had not taken much effect on the track at this stage. The time for the three furlongs was :35 2-5.

Prince Drake, at the liberal odds of $16.40 for $2, registered his second straight triumph in the second contest. The colt ran as if much the best under Bobby Watson's guidance, leading by a wide margin all the way to score by three lengths. Chief A., taking the overland route from the start, closed with fine speed and garnered secondary honors by a half length from the tiring Stall Man, the one to offer most contention in the final drive.

A good thing went wrong when Flaming Light just failed to win the third race. Relativity, a daughter of Zev, survived a bitter drive, beating the favorite by a head to return $9.20. Pencader was a distanced third. Flaming Light had to race Affirmative into submission before contending with Relativity's bid. The latter dashed to the front around the final bend but just staggered home in the closing strides.

Desert Call Triumphs.

Desert Call made a runaway affair out of the fourth event. Favorite at slightly better than even money, the gelding outclassed his field and coasted all the way, scoring by five lengths. The real thrill of the race was the three-cornered battle for the place. Gallic, Wooly West and Moane Keala followed the winner across the finish line noses apart in the order named.

Wayne Wright rang up his fifteenth victory of the meeting astride Great Haste, $4.10 choice in the fifth dash. Gamaliel relinquished his early lead in the stretch drive, losing by a half length. Tearout was a fast-closing third, a head farther back. Gamaliel opened up two lengths' advantage, but was joined by Great Haste around the bend, the latter outgaming his rival under Wright's hard urging.

Another nose finish saw the stout-hearted gelding, Infinitate, outgaming Wise Advocate to pay $13.50 in the next to closing contest. Legionary was a poor third. Infinitate and Wise Advocate ran Haggerson down before entering the stretch and then provided a pretty duel to the judges, Nick Wall giving the son of Infinite a powerful hand ride to save the day.

Alamo Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

Workmans Entrain for Coast

Post Staff Photo.

California-bound to ride Equipoise in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in March, Jockey Sonny Workman, Washington's most famous rider, entrains here yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Workman and their daughter, Jean.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Saturday, January 5, 1935 (Associated Press).

WEATHER. RAINING. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds; maiden fillies. Start good. Won handily; place, easily. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:08. Winner, F. L. Moore's b. f. (2), by High Cloud—Rounella. Trained by J. Peters. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:35 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
HI-NELLI	115	4	4	2⁵	1 1½	Gilbert	$1.10
SEVEN PINES	115	3	1	1½	2⁵	Wright	2.80
BLUE DONNA	115	2	3	3 1½	3¼	Fisher	†5.50
CLAPPING JANE	115	6	5	5½	4 1½	Jones	†
HASTEMOND	115	5	6	6⁶	5¹	Manifold	9.90
GALLOPING	115	1	2	4¹	6¹⁰	Arcaro	8.65
MONKS GOLD	115	7	7	7	7	Pascuma	30.80

†L. E. Keiffer entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HI-NELLI, $4.20, $3.10, $2.40; SEVEN PINES, $3.30, $3.10; †BLUE DONNA, $2.60.

HI-NELLI is a fine looking filly. She broke a bit slow, but quickly ran into a contending position, caught SEVEN PINES at the sixteenth pole, and won going away. SEVEN PINES is also a good looking miss. She is a rapid breaker, displayed good speed, and held on well. BLUE DONNA came very fast in stretch. CLAPPING JANE showed a good effort. GALLOPING failed to show any speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600. Claiming prices, $1,500 to $1,250. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:41½. Winner, J. E. Smallman's ch. c. (4), by Prince of Umbria—Helen Drake. Trained by G. Alexander. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRINCE DRAKE	114	5	1	1⁴	1⁶	1⁶	1³	R. Watson	$7.20
CHIEF A.	110	10	5	5¹	4¹	4¹	2½	Wall	15.55
STALL MAN	111	2	3	2³	2 1½	2³	3½	Rainey	6.30
OUR DAVID	114	8	2	7³	5³	5⁶	4ʰ	Arcaro	9.95
FRED ALMY	116	3	6	4ʰ	3¹	3½	5³	Meade	2.55
FIRE REEL	112	7	7	8¹	8½	7 1½	6¹	Fallon	16.75
PEACE TREATY	105	1	11	6½	7½	6½	7³	Winters	*53.80
SUN CLOISTER	116	9	10	10²	10¹	9½	8¹	Haines	32.35

Middleburg's Hunt Given 2 Chases

Wintry Blasts Fail to Dull Sport; Gray on Run at Leesburg.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Although the weather was cold and the wintry blasts swept around them, the Middleburg hunters enjoyed two good runs of about an hour each today. They met at the Glenwood race course, which is the breeziest of breezy places, and cast at 11:30. They drew the Sands estate and Roger Fred, started a fox in 30 minutes. This animal made a circle on the Fred farm, went on to Berryman's, then to Byrnes Seaton, where he was lost.

The second fox was started on the Fred farm, crossed the creek to Patton's, circled the Patton farm, then crossed back to Fred's, where he was run in. The hunt came in at 2 o'clock, earlier than usual, because of the intense cold.

Among those riding today were D. C. Sands, M. F. H.; Louis Murdock, of New York, a friend of Stephen Clark, who also rode; Robert Clark, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Miss Bettina Belmont, Miss Rosemary Ward, Newell Ward, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Jack Skinner, Hugh Kerr, Catherine and Billy Hulbert, Jamie McCormick, Duncan Read, Basil Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, D. O. Furr, jr., and Robert Maddox.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—A pretty gray fox, circling over the low mountain ranges, gave the Loudoun Hunt a spirited chase this morning, which lasted 45 minutes. The hunt met at Dry Mill Bridge at 11 a. m. After casting, they drew south from the bridge and started the gray in 20 minutes. It was great fun to chase him, for he would run up a tree to escape his pursuers, then down again, and a little further on up another tree. He ran always in circles, never taking a straight course as the reds do.

The animal was finally run to ground not far from where he started. The chase took the hunters over the Myers farm, McPherson's and Vernon Knight's. Riding today were Misses Nancy and Peggy Rust, David Rust, jr., Baylor Metzger, Hunton Atwell and F. Saunders. Among those who gathered to see the start were L. Clark Hoge, field secretary of the hunt, and A. M. Chichester, jr.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

No.	PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
7	1	Stepaway	(Haines)	106	8-1
8	2	Durga	(G. Watson)	108	20-1
9	3	Fervid	(Merritt)	110	6-1
10	4	*Golden Effort	(Lynch)	105	15-1
11	5	Donna Day	(Arcaro)	108	20-1
12	6	Baby Chard	(Merritt)	108	4-1
13	7	*Hasty Belle	(G. Watson)	103	8-1
14	8	Donna Black	(Malley)	108	20-1
15	9	*Lillian Z.	(Lynch)	105	10-1
16	10	Mayvite	(Wright)	110	15-1
1	11	*Scotla'd Beauty	(Parvin)	105	20-1
2	12	Corrymeela	(R. Watson)	110	3-1
3	13	*Kalola	(C. Smith)	110	6-1
4	14	Full Up	(Fowler)	110	6-1
5	15	Wise Revue	(S. Renick)	113	10-1
6	16	Hidden Lore	(Vail)	113	12-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Kilmer's Court Manor, in Valley of Virginia, Earns High Ranking as Horse-Breeding Center

Chance Sun, Winner of $77,510 Belmont, Is Newest Star.

COURT MANOR, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's big breeding establishment at Newmarket in the glamorous Valley of Virginia, which, judging by its representation from season to season in the great produce stakes for 2-year-olds—the Belmont, Breeders and Pimlico Futurities, the Hopeful, the Matron, etc.—is now the country's most considerable thoroughbred nursery, figured big in American racing last season even if no champion like Reigh Count cleaned up in the 3-year-old field and no veteran like Sun Beau humbled the older campaigners.

Chance Sun, bred jointly by Kilmer and Joseph E. Widener, but raised at Court Manor, won a Belmont Futurity that netted $77,510; while Time Supply, Try Sympathy, Rip Van Winkle and Dark Hope were annexing other stakes in various parts of the country that footed up about $65,000. In the flush, hectic twenties Chance Sun and these other Court Manor stake winners would have amassed earnings of $300,000 or more. American purses were skimpier last year than ever before.

Other Court Manor Stars

Some other Court Manor winners, but not all of them, were Sun Fairplay, Dark Winter, Dark Ayr, Dark Colleen, Dark Fey, Dark Mission, Dark Seeker, Dark Vision, Dark War, Darksini, Sun Shadow, Sun Spear, Sun Stream, Sun Worship, Sunador, Suncircle Blaze, Sun Teaparty, Sun Lure, Sun Idol, Sun Friar, Sun Erin, Sun Cloister, Sun Celtic, Sun Captor, Sun Caprice, Sun Arena, Sun Archer, Sun Apollo, Sun Antioch, Sun Alley and Sun Monk, which won from

Post Staff Photo.

TIME SUPPLY.

one to nine races each. Tough campaigners, these products of Court Manor. Sun Friar, which began racing with Reigh Count and Sun Briar in 1927 won one race, Sun Shadow and Sun Worship, veterans of eight years, won four and six, respectively, Dark Mission, a 5-year-old, seven.

Sun Chance, which bore the Widener silks in the Great Futurity, because, at the Kilmer sale of yearlings at Saratoga in 1933, the boss of racing at Belmont Park and Hialeah bought him for $2,200, knocked off racing in September $84,405 to the good. Ahead of the Great Futurity he had won a Grand Union Stakes revival at Saratoga, that paid $4,950, and an overnight race and finished second and third a time or two.

Should Star This Year.

Discriminating students of juvenile form considered Chance Sun the best 2-year-old of 1934 and many have picked him to star in 3-year-old racing next season. If Widener's plans do not miscarry he will bear the stable's silks in next season's Belmont. Widener's Belmont winner of 1927, Chance Shot, got him from Kilmer's mare, Sunaibi, a daughter of Sun Briar and Missinaibi. Widener won last spring's Belmont with Peace Chance, another son of Chance Shot. Well over 16 hands, Chance Sun is a horse of homeric proportions and a big strider. Perhaps it was because of his big stride that he did not win oftener ahead of the Futurity. He could not get going quick enough to beat rapid actioned short steppers in dashes of 5 furlongs and 5½ furlongs.

Chance Sun is the first Virginia bred horse that has won a Futurity since Morello, son of Eolus and Cerise, bred by the late Capt. R. J. Hancock, at Ellerslie, Virginia's oldest thoroughbred nursery, which is in the Piedmont, just over the Blue Ridge, scored over Lady Violet St. Leonards and eight or ten others at Sheepshead Bay in 1892, picking up $40,450. He is the second Futurity winner in the breeding of which Kilmer has had a hand. Kilmer won the revival of 1922, which paid $47,550, with Sally's Alley, which he bred at his Sun Briar Court Stud in Broome County, New York. Sun Briar Court was abandoned as a breeding place when Kilmer bought Court Manor Farm. Sally's Alley won a Pimlico Futurity also in 1922.

Time Supply, Conqueror of Azucar, Product of Famous Stud.

Time Supply Busy.

As Chance Sun, by virtue of his great Futurity victory, was the world's biggest juvenile gleaner of 1934, Time Supply, because of triumphs in the Narragansett Special, Sacramento, Bay Meadows and Bahamas handicaps and Hialeah stakes, which with an overnight affair or so and some seconds and thirds, netted $61,430, finished third on the year's winning list to Cavalcade and Chance Sun. A son of Time Maker (he an obscure son of The Porter) and Surplice, she by Fair Play, Time Supply was bred by Kilmer alone. So were all the other horses, barring Chance Sun mentioned above. Surplice, like all the other daughters of Fair Play—and there are half a dozen of them at Court Manor—is good.

The high spots in the 3-year-old career of this Time Supply were his victories in the Narragansett Special, one mile and three-sixteenths, in which he defeated Mr. Khayyam, High Glee, Azucar, Faireno and Indian River, in 1:57 flat, earning $28,000; the Sacramento Handicap, at Bay Meadows in which he earned $2,110 and stepped three-quarters of a mile in 1:10 1-5 for a record, and the Bay Meadows Handicap, one mile and a furlong, which he won in the mud in 1:54 1-5, earning $21,100. The Hialeah and the Bahamas were affairs of six and seven furlongs, respectively.

Santa Anita Entries.

(Associated Press.)

Alamo Downs Results

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Betty Wee, 104 (McTague) 20.80 8.80 5.10
Gypsie Chief, 111 (Allen) 4.70 3.10

Chinese Empress Wins Alamo Purse at $9.70

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 5 (AP).—Chinese Empress, a 4-year-old chestnut filly owned by Mrs. R. T. Flippen, captured the Army Day handicap purse, a 6-furlong sprint, fourth on the card at Alamo Downs, today.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For slow track.)
1—Playsickle, Kurdair, Butterfly.
2—Birthday Gift, Carus Clarus, Monkeyshine.
3—Buffoonery, Idle Wild, Benediction.
4—Skirl, Fortunate Youth, War Dimes.
5—Preferred, Nell Kuhlman, Pulis.
6—Mayco, Royal Purchase On Leave.
7—Pent House, Canteron, Dodiodo.
Best bet—Preferred.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—No selections.
2—Watch In, Green Loftus, Busy Storm.
3—Golden Glitter, Philwex, Raffles Chance.
4—Polyphote, Polvos Pride, Luna Mica.
5—Terrier, Flashing Thru, Snorky.
6—Dark Woman, Suncircle Blaze, Brilliant Duke.
7—Twill, Axial, Honohina.
8—Kentucky II, Captain Danger King Pin.
Best bet—Polyphote.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Havana (for Sunday.)
(For fast track.)
1—Round O., Pernoel, Brown Supinet.
2—Hard Rock, Canterchord, Carideo.
3—Tullihoo, Espoir, Loyola.
4—Uma, Quidam, Stepbrother.
5—Ulverston, Magnitude, Miracle.
6—Rough Rider, Infishot, Al Livingston.
7—Bettina H. Donate, Shawnee.
Best bet—Tullihoo.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Agua Caliente (for Sunday.)
(For muddy track.)
1—Moon Face, John P. Mills, Bens Hope.
2—Cash Play, Brown Bank, Flag Time.
3—Suitor, Liolele, Honuapo.
4—Enthusiastic Edward, Lakeland, Shackelford.
5—La Manga, Active American Sabina H.
6—Baptiste, Sunny Bank, Gabbo.
7—Crap Shooter, Sunny Bob, Ken Kling.
8—Augeas, Wirt G. Bowman, Eastko.
Best bet—Suitor.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
(For Monday.)
(For good track.)
1—No selections.
2—Liolele, Ervast, Rolling Wheels.
3—Chipola, Ricciardo, Hyman.
4—Hardatit, Chief Evergreen, Melody Lane.
5—Swifty, The Bailiff, Careful Kitty.
6—The Triumvir, Adobe Post, Whippercracker.
7—Butter Beans, Fritter Circle, Business Man.
Best bet—Swifty.

Tropical Park.

Aqua Caliente Entries.

Fair Grounds Results.

Fair Grounds Entries.

Brass Buttons Wins at Fair Grounds

Bourbon Prince Trails Victor by 3 Lengths in Feature Test.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 5 (AP).—Brass Buttons, owned by "Busty" Hernandez, scored an easy victory in the Martin Behrman Memorial, feature race at the Fair Grounds today. F. P. Letellier's Bourbon Prince was second, three lengths behind the winner at the finish of the mile and a half route, which was negotiated in 2:35 4-5.

The daughter of Light Brigade followed the pace for the first half of the journey, took the lead rounding into the stretch and, drawing away, won in impressive style. Bourbon Prince, the pacemaker most of the way, held the place safe, after a stretch duel with Mrs. D. D. Fuchs' Luke Commoner, which finished third.

The winner, well played, paid $7 for $2 in the mutuels.

Ted Clark, 4 to 1, Scores at Arcadia

Surprising Sprinter Beats Pitter Pat by Length.

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP).—Ted Clark, owned by C. N. Mooney, of Denver, won the Santa Margarita Handicap today, running the 7 furlongs in 1 minute 29 seconds.

Ted Clark, which rose from the plater class to become one of the best handicap runners in the country, came from behind at the stretch to make a spectacular finish, half a length ahead of Pitter Pat. Rock X finished third.

Santa Anita Results

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Myron H., 120 (Coucci) 7.40 5.00 4.00

Oriental Park Results

Oriental Park Entries.

College Quintets Resume Active Campaign With 14 Games Slated This Week

G. W. Active In Feature Of Card

Faces Holman C.C.N.Y. Five on Wednesday; Md. Plays Duke.

By Lewis Atchison.

NAT HOLMAN, the man who can do and did everything with a basket ball but grow hair on one, brings his troupe of court magicians from City College of New York to Washington Wednesday night for another game with George Washington as the local basket ball factories resume full-time operations.

City College's invasion features a week crowded with 14 collegiate skirmishes involving all local teams. Maryland's Southern Conference tilt with Duke Friday night at College Park cofeatures the program, but it falls short of matching the G. W.-C. C. N. Y. game as a box office attraction.

The only competition to this game will be offered by the Catholic U.-Western Maryland game at Brookland, which marks the Terrors' second invasion of these precincts this winter. The Redbirds also play Loyola at Baltimore Saturday night.

Will Invade New York.

Georgetown does not return to active competition until the latter part of the week, when Coach Fred Mesmer packs the squad off to New York for a two-day stand against New York U. and Manhattan. Neither is a league game, but Georgetown bowed to both teams last season and is out for revenge.

George Washington's encounter with the Holman-coached City College last year ended disastrously for the downtown school, C. C. N. Y. winning, 51 to 25. But G. W. was without Sammy Stein, it star guard, who had been largely responsible for its winning streak that included every opponent up to City College.

Have Yet to Beat Foe.

The Colonials never have whipped the Lavendar, although they came within 15 seconds of turning the trick three years ago. A New York field goal in the last 15 seconds won the game. In 1933 the Gothamites turned back G. W. by a small score in a charity court carnival at Madison Square Garden.

Maryland's game with Duke should develop into a bitter fight, with Duke trying to avenge the surprise defeat it suffered last season at Maryland's hands. This game inaugurates the Terps' twin bill programs of basket ball and boxing. In the nightcap the Old Line leather throwers tangle with V. M. I.

Reaction Sets In Against Max Baer

Continued from Page 15.

all right." But as time goes on the irritation spreads. It is not all right.

All conceited men fined excuses for their conceit. We see this in our own profession as well as others. A man who talks about himself in print overly much, who gives the "I" undue prominence will find weird ways of defending his use of the personal pronoun. He will say that conceit is pride: conceit is nothing of the sort. True pride has a quietness, a dignity that conceit lacks.

Sudden prominence breeds conceit. A young pup is jerked off the obscurity of a campus into All-America headlines. If he is not made of the right stuff or if he lacks good counselors he becomes an unbearable annoyance. We see it every year, in our sports travel and contacts.

Is At Cross-Roads.

But to return to Baer. We believe that with time he will improve. After all, he is a very young man and the championship toga lies unwrinkled on his shoulders. His character may change. He will go in one of two directions. He will either wall up within himself and become churlish, mean and resentful or else he will dust himself off and ingratiate himself with the public he excoriated so unnecessarily last night.

We said before that the conceited man finds all sorts of trick defenses. Baer may ask, "Do you want me to be a hypocrite? Do you want me to pose as something I'm not? I thought you said the fight game needs color?"

Very true. It needs color, but not conceit. As exhibit A we present Jack Dempsey. He was the most colorful heavyweight champion in recent years, he was not a mouse-like creature, nor was he hypocritically humble. Yet he never bragged nor crowed over a beaten rival. For a man who crawled out of the hobo jungles of Nevada and slept many a winter night on the cinders of a railroad right-of-way he displayed incredible tact, diplomacy and unselfishness. He had a quiet pride and confidence in himself; he was generous and considerate. He never forgot that he owed his fortune to the fans. He was a man after whom Max Baer well might pattern himself.

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Duke Quintet to Play Three Games in Week

Durham, N. C., Jan. 15 (Spl.).—Duke University's basket ball and boxing teams continue their schedules this week, the cagers being carded for three games—a Big Five contest with Wake Forest here Monday night and then a swing North for engagements with Army and Maryland.

Army will be met at West Point on Wednesday and then Coach Eddie Cameron's Blue Devils will start on the return home, stopping off Friday at College Park for a game with Maryland.

The boxing team will meet Clemson at Clemson College Saturday night in their third match of the season.

Conquering Tide Is Welcomed Home

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Dixie Howell, in center holding folded paper, is shown at Tuscalosa, Ala., yesterday, as thousands stood in the rain and cheered the Alabama back who was chiefly responsible for the Rose Bowl victory over Stanford.

W. & L. Quintet In 3 Games This Week

Plays St. John's Tomorrow in Opener; Capt. Smith Due to Return.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Winter sports for Washington and Lee teams will begin in earnest next week, with the basket ball team playing three games, two of them against Southern Conference rivals. The Generals will open their court campaign in Doremus gymnasium Monday night against St. John's. On Thursday Coach Cy Young's basketers will journey to Lynchburg for a game with the University of North Carolina, and on Saturday they entertain Virginia here.

The Generals won two games from all-star teams during December, each by a decisive margin, with one veteran and two sophomores leading the scoring. The veteran, Joe Pette, of Rockville Center, N. Y., has been running at forward this year; and the two sophomores who piled up points in the practice games, Norman Iler, of Louisville, Ky., and Horace Richardson, of Bedford, Ind., are playing guard and center, respectively.

Smith to Return.

The Generals practiced most of December without their captain, Charlie Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., who was kept out of uniform by an attack of grip. However, he is expected to be in shape for the St. John's game. Smith, standing well over 6 feet, is Coach Young's regular center. Observers believe, though, that Richardson will see a great deal of service during this season campaign, possibly shifting to forward when Smith is in the game.

As champions of the Southern Conference, the Generals will face tough opposition from the first few games. Lack of practice, however, may keep them from showing up well, coaches believe, until a few more weeks. The first practice since December 18 was held yesterday, when students returned to classes from the holidays.

Fifteen games are on the Generals' cage schedule, with V. P. I. scheduled here January 19 for the fourth game this month.

North Carolina Five Is Facing Busy Week

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—A game with Wake Forest here Tuesday night, followed by a three-game trip into Virginia, gives Carolina's rebuilt basket ball machine a heavy card for next week.

The White Phantoms will open their Southern Conference schedule with Washington and Lee, the 1934 Conference champions, at Lynchburg Thursday night. They play at V. M. I. Friday and at V. P. I. Saturday night.

The varsity and freshman boxing teams will swing into action next week, opening with V. P. I. at Blacksburg Saturday. The first meet for the wrestlers is not scheduled until the following week.

Returning 'Bamans Cheered by 5,000

Continued from Page 15.

us." Reilly Smith, quarter back, whose blocking drew paens of praise, came back lugging a black cat he had picked up in New Orleans last night as a mascot for next year. The cat will be named either Midnight or Cleopatra.

It was next to the last public appearance of the team in a group, as nine of them are seniors and have played their last collegiate football.

The final appearance of the team as a group will be next week at the annual banquet tendered by the Chamber of Commerce.

V. P. I.'s Teams Schedule 50 Contests

Varsity Courtmen to Open Season on Thursday in Roanoke.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl).—Virginia Tech indoor teams will engage in more than 50 contests in basket ball, boxing, wrestling and swimming between next Thursday and February 26.

All schedules, with the exception of the swimming events, were released recently by the athletic director and show 25 home contests on the court and mat and in the roped arena, with 23 events in these sports booked to take place away from home.

Facing its longest court schedule in years, the varsity basket ball team will play nine contests at home and 10 on foreign floors. The varsity wrestlers are slated for three home meets and two away and the varsity boxers two at home and four away.

The freshman basket ball team has booked 11 games, seven of them at home, and may add one or two more. The freshman boxers face four rival outfits, two of them in the local arena, and the first-year wrestlers are to meet three foes, two at home.

Tank Schedule Soon.

Virginia Tech's first intercollegiate swimming schedule has not been released, but is expected to list at least five meets.

Virginia Teach teams probably will enter five all-conference competitions in late February and early March. The events include the annual tournaments in basket ball, wrestling and boxing, the Southern Conference swimming meet, and the annual conference indoor track meet at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The varsity courtmen are to open the winter campaigning Thursday night in a game with the Kroger Blue Devils, Roanoke City League champions, at Roanoke. University of North Carolina's quintet will invade Tech's gymnasium Saturday to start the parade of 18 college foemen.

Post Mortems . . .

Women are not permitted on the links of the Burning Tree Golf Club . . . which is one of the two clubs in the United States to bar them . . . Walter Cunningham, of Burning Tree, and Fred McLeod, of Columbia, are the highest-paid golf professionals in Washington . . . five of the local pros work without salaries, depending for their income on profits from the golf shop and money received from lessons . . . if Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist football coach, transfers to Vanderbilt, his son, who is a Vandy regular, may transfer to another college . . . Maury Nee, former Georgetown Prep star, is being hailed as a regular end for Notre Dame next season . . . Washington movie houses are sports conscious this week . . . both the Earle and the Fox are showing the newsreels of the Rose Bowl game . . . and the Earle is presenting the daddy of all race-horse pictures in "Broadway Bill" . . . horse breeders anticipate their most prosperous year as a result of the increased number of tracks operating . . . the supply of yearlings failed to equal the demand last summer . . . Tuffy Leemans and Harry Deming, of G. W., were selected on West Virginia's All-Opponent football team . . . and **Just 25 Years Ago Today:** Owners of the Cincinnati Reds announced they would build a modern ball park that would seat 13,000 fans. Donie Bush, veteran shortstop of the Tigers, announced he was a holdout.

CUNNINGHAM.

Navy's Quintet Opens With Triumph

Middies Defeat Baltimore, 53-22, as Borries, Dornin Feature.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.) Opening the local basket ball season today, the Annapolis Midshipmen coasted to an easy victory over the University of Baltimore. The score was 53 to 22. Approximately 3,000 fans watched the game.

The Baltimoreans had been heralded as a fairly tough assignment, but it developed they were hopelessly outclassed in the early minutes of play, the Middies scoring at will and rolling up a margin of 24 to 3 by half time. The Tars exhibited such a tight defense that the visitors were unable to score from the court during the initial session, their three points coming from tosses from the penalty strip.

Fred (Buzz) Borries, All-America football back and captain of the Navy quint, and Dusty Dornin, also of gridiron fame, were the mainsprings in Navy's whirlwind attack. Between them they accounted for 28 points, Dornin leading with 17.

The Navy regulars were on the floor only a few minutes during the second half, and three combinations of understudies saw action before the final whistle. The Baltimoreans managed to make a more appreciable showing against the subs, gathering a total of eight field goals. Demoss, substitute, accounted for the first marker, and Probst, who played a strong game throughout, made three successful shots.

Though the Tars were not forced to extend themselves, the game gave every promise that the home team will be stronger than that which represented Navy last year and made the fine record of winning 14 of 16 starts.

Navy	G	FG	P	Baltimore U.	G	FG	P
Dornin.f	7	3	17	Alperstein.f	2	0	4
Fellows.f	1	1	3	Probst.f	3	0	6
Cline.f	2	0	4	Demoss.f	1	0	2
Whitmyre.f	1	0	2	Purcha.c	1	3	5
Ruge.f	3	0	6	Matz.g	0	0	0
Borries.c.f	5	1	11	Mackenzie.g	1	3	5
Decker.c	1	1	3	Totals	8	6	22
Shamer.c	0	1	1				
Badger.g	0	0	0				
Hendelkorn.g	2	0	4				
King.g	0	0	0				
Krogh.g	1	0	2				
Totals	23	7	53				

Referee—Rasmussen (Illinois). Umpire—Vic Schmid (Bucknell). Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

Basket Ball Finals Are Set for Feb. 2

Northern Virginia Fives Holding Eliminations.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.)—February 2 has been set for the final Northern Virginia basket ball tournament, preliminary and semifinals of which are now being played, it was learned here today. Only boys who are students of vocational agriculture high schools are eligible to compete.

In Augusta County, where the preliminary games have been completed, Stuarts Draft high school won and will enter the finals. Other teams seeking the same right in other counties include:

Group A—W. R. Legge, Winchester, instructor in charge: Boyce, Berryville, Middletown, Stephens City, Handley. Winner competes in finals.

Group B—J. W. Miller, Criglersville, instructor in charge: Madison, Unionville, Washington or Sperryville. Winner competes in group C.

Group C—W. C. Crabill, Herndon, instructor in charge: Calverton, Warrenton, Herndon, Oakton, Marshall, Upperville, Nokesville, Lincoln.

Group D—W. F. Wall, Strasburg, instructor in charge: Mount Jackson, New Market, Strasburg, Edinburg and Woodstock. Winner to compete in finals.

Pocomoke Teams Win.

Pocomoke City, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). The National Guard basket ball team of this city opened the season with a victory over the All-Star team of Accomac County, 45 to 15. The Leaping Lenas, town girls team, won over Parksley, Va., 15 to 10.

Cavaliers' Ring Team Opens Saturday

Is Host to Harvard Squad; Courtmen Will Play Three Contests.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Virginia's opening boxing match against Harvard University next Saturday night in the Memorial Gymnasium is the event many Cavalier sports followers have been looking forward to ever since the Southern Conference ring champions put aside their boxing gloves last February.

This is the second session in succession that the Crimson boxers have opened the season here. Last winter they were defeated, 6 to 2, by the Cavaliers, who went on without a defeat through their third consecutive ring campaign.

Three basket ball games are scheduled for the coming week. The University of Richmond will be played Monday night, the College of William and Mary Thursday, both in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Frosh Open Season.

When the Virginia basketeers go next Saturday to play Washington and Lee, conference court champions, in Lexington, they will be accompanied by the first-year quintet, which will begin its season with the General freshmen in a preliminary to the varsity contest.

Virginia's courtmen will be trying to even things with Richmond in the game here Monday. Before the Christmas recess the Cavaliers played the Spiders in Richmond and lost, 25 to 15. But the Virginians were then without the services of Henry Sturm, ace forward, who will be in action when the Baptists come here for their return engagement.

Johnny LaRowe, coach of the Cavalier boxers, got his charges to work again yesterday afternoon for the first time in four weeks. He found most of them out of condition, but ready to work at top speed in preparation for facing Harvard.

Womer Improved.

Maynard Womer, defending welterweight champion of the conference, has been in the hospital with influenza, but he has so greatly improved during the last few days that Coach LaRowe has not given up hope of having him in the ring when the campaign opens.

In no dual meet since 1931 have the Cavaliers been defeated. The match with Harvard will be their nineteenth since they last lost to Pennsylvania. In addition to the boys from Cambridge the Virginians this year face V. M. I., North Carolina, V. P. I., Navy, and Maryland before making a defense of their Southern Conference title in the ninth annual tournament here on February 22 and 23.

Other Virginia indoor teams do not begin their schedules until later. The swimmers face Duke, conference tank champions, on January 26, but the track men do not start their winter competition until sometime in February.

Rockingham Fives To Open Schedules

Four Games Are Carded for Tuesday Night.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The Rockingham Basket Ball League, composed of eight independent teams, will begin play Tuesday night.

The schedule for Tuesday follows: Linville-Edom, at Timberville; Broadway, at Hinton; Grottoes, at Mount Clinton, and Bridgewater, at Timber Ridge.

Howard Zigler, of Timberville, former member of the House of Delegates, was named president of the circuit at the organization meeting. J. R. Lineweaver, Harrisonburg, was chosen vice president, and Ed Will, Timberville, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Ervine Michael, Bridgewater; Ed Will, Timberville; Leonard Hollen, Grottoes; Harold Myers, Linville-Edom; John Coakley, Mount Clinton; J. E. Williams, Broadway; Roy Crowe, Timber Ridge, and Lawrence Bowers, Hinton.

Maryland and C. U. Boxers To Open Season This Week; Banner Year Is in Prospect

By Lewis F. Atchison.

COLLEGE boxing, the rough and rugged kid brother of collegiate sports, breaks out in its annual leather lullaby this week as Maryland and Catholic University launch their campaigns.

It should be a banner year for the learned farrupers, what with pro boxing, that weak and senile old gentleman, struggling valiantly but somewhat futily to regain his rheumatic legs for a comeback in the District.

The college boys are unfamiliar, to a great extent, with the finer points of a fine old sport. The majority are inferior to their pro brethren in the frigid business of beak-busting. But they put on colorful, vibrant shows and loom as a serious menace to the promoters who promote for a livelihood.

Face Hard Schedules.

Both Maryland and Catholic University have schedules of rare merit and to break even they'll have to throw a lot of fists and throw them with telling effect. Maryland opens with Duke University Friday night at College Park, while the Redbirds make their bow against Bucknell Saturday night at Brookland.

Possibly you've heard of Duke and Bucknell. More will be said and written about their boxing teams this week, especially after the bouts. Let it suffice to say that both have strong squads. But, to scrutinize the local situation more carefully:

Maryland has eight lettermen back for the campaign and five of them, including "Stew" McCaw, 165-pound champion of the Southern Conference, are potential winners every time they step into the ring. McCaw is a mechanical mixer, a modern Gentleman Jim Corbett of the campus, but a winner, nevertheless.

Waller Is Promising.

Starting at 125 pounds Coach Jack Harmony has Bill Waller, a nifty little knocker-outer, to toss at the enemy. This will be Bill's second year in the ring and he should be better than last season, when he won the majority of his fights.

At 135 pounds Maryland will be represented by Dynamite Dick Babcock, a kid with a professional wallop and professor's head. Walter Webb and Harold Burns are available for bouts at 145 pounds, and stepping up to 155 pounds we meet Lyman McAboy, the Maxie Baer of collegiate boxing.

McAboy's ring career is a fantastic one. His first love is baseball, and he's a good third baseman. Actually he is fighting his way through college. It means an athletic scholarship for him to bang a baseball in the spring and some other guy's chin in the winter.

Farrell Is Heavyweight.

McCaw takes care of the 165-pound assignments and Harmony has Carl Stalfort and Al Farrell for the heavyweight class. Of the two Farrell is more experienced and cleverer, although Stalfort is big and strong and learning the necessary art of self-defense.

Farrell went to the semifinals of the Conference tournament last winter after being inactive the greater part of the season because of scholastic difficulties. With any improvement at all this year, and providing he plies his trade willingly, the hefty Irishman from Gonzaga looks good enough to battle it out for the championship.

Mixture at C. U.

Over at Catholic U. Coach Ed LaFond has a puzzling mixture of seasoned and inexperienced material, and the prospects for a winning season are only fair. The Cardinals boast four men, however, who are well able to take care of themselves in any kind of collegiate competition.

The reference is to Ed Thibodeau, 135 pounds; Danny Pyne, 165 pounds, Fred (Tom) Mix, 145 pounds, and Red Fleming, 175 pounds. Mix is the only newcomer in the group, but LaFond regards him as one of his most promising candidates.

Thibodeau has an inbred love for boxing. Fast, clever and stout hearted, he should score heavily this winter. He won three of four fights last year, losing only to Eddie Bane, of V. M. I., on a split decision.

Pyne Packs Punch.

Pyne was obliged to fight out of his class last year because of the paucity of boxers at C. U. and consequently lost one decision. Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland's ace heavyweight, took the decision over him in a fast and bloody bout. Normally a 165-pounder, at which weight he'll fight this year, Pyne kayoed Johnny Oakley of V. M. I., in one round, and took the nod over Ed Doyle of Roanoke.

Fleming's greatest claim to fame is a decision over Western Maryland's Bernie Kaplan, intercollegiate 175 pound champion. The carrot-topped rib-cracker knocked out Arnold of V. M. I., and Cook of Roanoke, and lost to Warren Negri, V. P. I.'s ace, who since has been barred from further competition.

This will be Mix's first appearance in a collegiate ring, although he has had plenty of experience as an amateur in his home town of Rochester. LaFond likes the way he steps around and handles himself within the ropes.

Lacks Heavies.

LaFond also has Tom Oliver, 165-pounder, George Mulligan, 175; Joe May, 135; Max Brinkman, Pete Dranginis and Sally Greco, all 155-pounders, and Ruben Miro, 115 pounds, to draw on, but he's sadly lacking in heavyweights. Only George Orth and Johnny Chludenski are available in the heavy class and both boys must come a long way to do the team any good.

Miro has a natural bent for the game and will be of invaluable assistance to LaFond as the season goes along, but should illness or injury overtakes him there's none to replace him.

Pro Circuit Aim Of Towns in Blue Ridge

Preliminary Meeting Due to Discuss Plans for Baseball.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 5 (AP). A preliminary meeting to the gathering later this month in Frederick for the discussion of plans for the Blue Ridge Baseball League next summer will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Representatives of all the league teams—Hagerstown, Frederick, Chambersburg, Pa., Martinsburg, W. Va., and Winchester, Va.—are to attend tomorrow's meeting. Representatives also are expected from Front Royal, Va., and Waynesboro, Pa.

The Blue Ridge League was revived last year as a semi-pro circuit after a lapse of several years. Plans are being considered to develop the loop into the professional ranks, with a Class D rating.

Joe Carr, promotional man for the minor leagues in organized base ball, has announced he will attend the Frederick meeting and aid the league officials in regaining a professional rating. Several major and minor league clubs also have expressed interest in getting farms in the Blue Ridge circuit.

Werber Takes Chapman's Advice, Saves Energy And Becomes Big League Star in One Season

Capital Youth, Booed as Shortstop, Gets Cheers as Third Sacker.

AMERICAN LEAGUE fans should not have been surprised when Bill Werber, third baseman of the Boston Red Sox and Washington, D. C., boy, led his circuit in base running in 1934, for Bill always did have the knack of stealing sacks. When at Duke University, he stole six bases in one game. With Buffalo in 1932 he grabbed off 23 cushions between April 15 and June 15 and then had the misfortune to break an ankle.

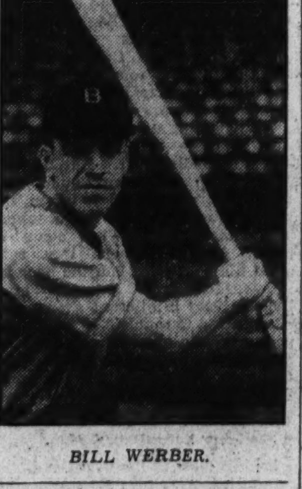
He might have stolen more than 40 bases during the last campaign but for a heart-to-heart talk he had with Ben Chapman, of the Yankees, ertswhile base-stealing champion of the league.

"Bill," said Ben, his former teammate, "stealing bases is all right when a stolen base will aid in tying or winning a game, but it is foolish to take a chance on wrecking your ankle or knee when your team is far out in front or hopelessly trailing. When the contracts are sent out next January, it will be base hits and not stolen bases that will count."

Pulls the Unexpected.

From then on, Werber heeded the advice. He concentrated more on batting and saved his energy, which had been expended in stealing bases, for the seasons to come. Nevertheless, he always was pulling off the unexpected. On one occasion he walked, and before the opposition realized what he was doing he had stolen second before another ball was pitched. In another game, when ordered to bunt, he pushed the ball past the pitcher fast enough to allow him to pull up at second, from which base a runner scored.

Leading the league in stealing bases and hitting .321 were not Werber's only bids for fame during the 1934 campaign. He also played a great game at third base. In fact, Bill had a most peculiar but satisfactory experience in fielding for the Red Sox last year. When the season opened, Manager Harris installed Werber at short and Bucky Walters on third. Neither clicked. The Red Sox fans, noted for their fairness, booed them, so it must be that Bill and Bucky were terrible.



BILL WERBER.

Red Sox Buy Lary.

"We never will get anywhere with that combination at short and third," said Harris to Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins. As a result, the latter purchased Lyn Lary from New York, placed him at short, moved Werber to third and sold Walters. Lary and Werber had been rivals for the shortfield position when with the Yankees, first one and then the other being given the preference, but once Lary landed with the Red Sox he not only proceeded to put on a sensational display of shortstopping himself, but also coached Werber so successfully that the latter drew the plaudits of the fans instead of the raspberries that had been so freely bestowed when he tried to play short.

Steals Only When His Act Counts; Lover of Diamond Game.

"My Boston experience at short," said Bill, a few weeks ago, "was a nightmare. I could get the hard chances but it was a four to one shot I would miss the easy ones. In a way, playing third was a new experience for me but my 1934 experience has shown me that as a shortstop I am a third sacker. I know I have no ambitions to play short again. In fact, with Joe Cronin on the job at short, what chance would I have?"

Loves His Baseball.

Werber is one of those boys who simply can not resist the call of the diamond. In fact, he can not remember when he did not play baseball. He played in grammar school. He played in high school and on the lots in and around Washington. He obtained a scholarship at Duke and played there in the spring and on independent teams in North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia in the summer. When he graduated, he joined the Yankees and also married his high school sweetheart. That same autumn he decided he would be a lawyer and entered the Georgetown University Law School. But, baseball claimed him the following spring as he found stealing bases and making base hits more interesting than pouring over his Blackstone. Perhaps he will resume his studies some day but the chances are that he will not.

L. S. U. Barred From Coast, Is Report

Won't Get Bid as Long as Huey Long Is at Helm, Official Quoted.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 (AP).—Ralph McGill, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, quotes Hal Reynolds, chairman of the Rose Bowl football committee, as saying, "As long as Huey Long is at L. S. U., L. S. U. will never play in the Rose Bowl, no matter what its record is."

McGill was with the Alabama football team as it stopped in New Orleans last night en route home after beating Stanford in the Rose Bowl game.

"Those were his very words," McGill said. "He had remarked that before the selection of Alabama was made he had heard reports that Huey Long would dominate the selection of the Eastern team. Then Reynolds said, 'No team which is dominated by politics or religion will ever play in the Rose Bowl.'"

Senator Long has taken an active interest in the football team of his adopted school, Louisiana State.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP).—C. Hal Reynolds, chairman of the Tournament of Roses football committee, today issued a vigorous denial of a statement quoting him to the effect that his organization would bar Louisiana State University's football team from the Rose Bowl as long as Huey Long is connected with it.

Reynolds said he had not been questioned on that point, and hadn't said anything about it.

"Besides," Reynolds declared, "the selection of the Eastern representative in the Rose Bowl game, each year, is not in the hands of the Tournament of Roses Committee. . . .

"Pasadena has not barred Huey Long, or any Southern football team from the Rose Bowl. We like to have them come out."

20 More Tilts Listed By LaSalle Institute

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The LaSalle Institute basket ball schedule as announced by Coach Pat Conway today will include 20 more games. Eight frays besides the Western Maryland Interscholastic contests will be played.

The next contest is billed with Altoona Catholic High in the Pennsylvania town Friday. Meyersdale High will be met in the Somerset County stronghold the following night.

The schedule:

January 11—Altoona Catholic, away; January 12, Meyersdale, away; January 15, Bruce, here; January 17, Penn, away; January 21, Central, here; January 24, Allegany, here; January 26, Keyser, away; January 29, Barton, away; January 31, St. Charles, Baltimore, here.

February 7, Beall, away; February 8, St. Francis, here; February 12, Bruce, away; February 15, Penn, here; February 17, St. Francis, away; February 19, Central, away; February 22, Allegany, away; February 25, Barton, here; February 27, Keyser, here.

March 5, Beall, here; March 6, Altoona Catholic, here.

Quantico Boy Captains Manlius School Team

Manlius, N. Y., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Returning to the Manlius School Tuesday, after the Christmas recess, LeRoy P. Hunt, jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. LeRoy P. Hunt, Quantico, Va., will lead the Manlius School basket ball team, of which he is captain, through the most strenuous part of its 1934-35 schedule. With young Hunt as captain and a regular guard, the Manlius quintet won all four of its preholiday games, and during the remainder of the season will meet the best college freshman and scholastic teams in New York State.

Hunt is a letter man in football and baseball as well as in basket ball. A senior, he will be graduated from Manlius next June, and plans to enter Stanford University.

Court Season to Open In Worcester County

Pocomoke City, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Basket ball teams of Worcester County are getting in shape for the season, which opens Tuesday in Snow Hill.

The schedule:

January 15, Berlin at Snow Hill; 16, Pocomoke at Berlin; 22, Snow Hill, at Pocomoke, 25; Snow Hill at Berlin; 29, Berlin at Pocomoke.

February 1, Pocomoke at Snow Hill.

West Virginia Teams Oppose Waynesburg

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). The feature event for next week at West Virginia University will be the double-header attraction on Wednesday night, when the Waynesburg College grapplers and basket ball team tangle with the Mountaineers.

Leesburg High Teams Defeated in Marshall

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—After hard-fought games, the Leesburg High School boys' and girls' basket ball teams were defeated by the Marshall High team at Marshall last night. Marshall High boys won, 17 to 15. The Marshall girls triumphed, 29 to 26.

Leesburg.	G	FG	P	Marshall.	G	FG	P
Crim.f	1	1	3	Lake.f	1	1	3
Marshall.f	2	1	5	G.Lake.f	0	1	1
Stowers.c	1	0	2	Waddell.f	0	0	0
Chamblin.g	2	1	5	Dunn.c	6	0	12
Myers.g	0	0	0	Moore.g	0	1	1
G.Myers.g	0	0	0	Ball.g	0	0	0
				Knsley.g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Farrar.

Poolesville Is Winner.

Poolesville High ended a four-game losing streak yesterday, winning, 51 to 37, over the Damascus five for its first county victory of the year.

Poolesville.	G	FG	P	Damascus.	G	FG	P
Cubitt.lf	6	1	13	Perce.lf	2	0	4
Bodmer.rf	0	0	0	Hawkins.rf	4	0	8
C.Woodw'rd.c	4	3	11	Cline.c	1	0	2
Daniels.c	4	0	8	A.Cline.lg	6	1	13
Grubb.lg	4	1	9	Agu.lg	1	2	4
Hershb'rger.lg	0	1	1	Johnson.rg	3	0	6
Allnut.rg	1	1	3	Totals	17	3	37
A.Woodw'd.rg	2	2	6				
Totals	21	9	51				

Referee—H. Hershberger.

Loss of Member Clubs Forces U. S. G. A. to Face Curtailment of Its Activities

Cut in Events Feared by President

65 Clubs Dropped Out in 1934, Jacques Tells Meeting.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).—While the United States Golf Association closed the year 1934 with a balance of $4,649, Herbert Jaques, of Boston, the retiring president, today warned the annual meeting that unless the association's club membership roster is increased during the current year, continued curtailment of activities will be necessary.

Jaques closed out 10 years with the association, the last two as its chief executive, turning the gavel over to Prescott S. Bush, of Greenwich, Conn. Bush, along with other officers and members of the executive and nominating committees was unanimously elected on one ballot cast by the secretary.

65 Resigned in 1934.

Harkening back to the days of 1929 when the United States Golf Association had 1,129 clubs on its roster, Jaques disclosed that the present membership is only 839 and said 65 clubs resigned last year.

"Of necessity this diminishing membership has forced a curtailment of activities," he said, "and unless the membership is increased curtailment must continue."

Jaques announced that the 18-hole matches in connection with the women's national championship at Interlachen, Minneapolis, next August, would be held in the afternoons of the four days they run instead of the mornings to attract larger galleries.

Two Are Eulogized.

He delivered eulogies of the late Ganson Depew, of Buffalo, chairman of the greens and public links committees for many years, and Thomas J. McMahon, retired on a pension after 30 years with the U. S. G. A., the last 12 as executive secretary.

McMahon was succeeded as executive secretary by Joe Dey, jr., of Philadelphia, former newspaperman, although he will remain in the association's New York offices for several months in an advisory capacity.

When the meeting was opened for general discussion, Ernest S. Powell, former president of the St. Paul Town and Country Club and of the Minnesota State Golf Association, filed a bid for the 1936 Walker Cup matches to be held at the St. Paul Club. Bush responded that no decision has been made by the executive committee, but intimated that since the 1932 matches were held in the East, some Midwest club would be given the assignment next year.

Officers Elected.

The complete slate of officers and committee members elected follows:

President, Prescott S. Bush; vice presidents, A. M. Reid and John G. Jackson; secretary, Frank M. Hardt; treasurer, Harold W. Pierce; counsel, Morton G. Bogue.

Executive committee—George W. Blossom, jr., Prescott C. Bush, Edward L. Cheney, Charles L. Dexter, H. Chandler Egan, Paul P. Farrens, Perry E. Hall, Frank M. Hardt, John G. Jackson, Harrison R. Johnston, Harold W. Pierce, A. M. Reid, R. Arthur Wood.

Nominating committee for 1936—R. E. Griscom, chairman; J. R. Monroe, Malcolm Farmer, Norman B. Freer and Frederick Snare.

Western Tankmen Beat Calvert Hall

Western High broke even in its week's swimming schedule by defeating Calvert Hall of Baltimore, 43 to 32, at the Y. M. C. A. pool yesterday. The Westerners were beaten Friday by Baltimore City College, 55 to 20, at Baltimore.

Western was pressed to beat Calvert Hall, having only a one-point lead in the fifth event when Andy Moynello, the Georgetowners' backstroker, took first place and Dick Dorsey, his teammate, second, to send Western comfortably ahead.

213-yard free style relay—Won by Western High (G. Reinburg, Bowley, Nagel, H. Reinburg); second, Calvert Hall. Time, 1:09.

100-yard breast stroke—First, Hucht (Calvert); second, Clay (Western); third, Bonham (Western). Time, 1:16.1.

50-yard free style—First, Farber (Calvert); second, G. Reinburg (Western); third, Russell (Western). Time, 0:26.

220-yard free style—First, Farber (Calvert); second, Carney (Western); third, R. Brown (Western). Time, 2:59.2.

100-yard back stroke—First, Moynelo (Western); second, Dorsey (Western); third, Callis (Calvert). Time, 1:14.4.

100-yard free style—First, Farber (Calvert); second, Russell (Western); third, Nagel (Western). Time, 1:03.2.

Fancy diving (low board)—First, Harding (Western); second, Carney (Western); third, Leake (Calvert). Winner's points, 55.9.

160-yard medley relay—Won by Calvert Hall (Callis, Hucht, Bowers); second, Western High. Time, 1:52.

160-yard free style relay—Won by City College (Zimmerman, Fitz, Booth, Fenn); second, Western. Time, 1:26.1.

100-yard breast stroke—First, Clay (Western); second, Hunt (City College); third, Bonham (Western). Time, 1:18.

40-yard free style—First, Fenn (City College); second, Hosmer (City College); third, G. Reinburg (Western). Time, 0:21.

220-yard free style—First, Prinz (City College); second, Sowbel (City College); third, R. Brown (Western). Time, 2:51.1.

100-yard back stroke—First, McClees (City College); second, Sippel (City College); third, Moynelo (Western). Time, 1:13.3.

100-yard free style—First, Abraham (City College); second, Etridge (City College); third, Russell (Western). Time, 1:03.

Fancy diving (low board)—First, Goldberg (City College); second, Harding (Western); third, Crawford (City College). Winner's points, 71.

120-yard medley relay—Won by City College (McClees, Hunt, Battenfeld); second, Western. Time, 1:17.3.

Rain Delays Auto Races.

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP).—Because of heavy rains the 50-lap Pacific Southwest auto racing championship scheduled for the Silver Gate track tomorrow was postponed one week.

Grays vs. Rockville.

The Mount Rainier Grays will meet the Rockville A. C. quintet today at Rockville at 3 p. m. On Monday, the Grays will invade the War College for a game with the Soldier quintet.

'Cream Puff' Menu—

By Robert Edgren

Ring Build-Ups Are Decried By Edgren

Old Days in Boxing Are Recalled; Modern Tactics Rapped.

By Robert Edgren.

I REMEMBER when all fighters used to fight. You may not believe it, but they actually did. The "build-up" was unknown in the days of such birds as Bob Fitzsimmons, John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries and Jack Dempsey. If any practiced that popular modern art they're forgotten now, for they never amounted to anything. Neither will the made-to-order style of fighter amount to anything today.

I remember when Bob Fitzsimmons, a welterweight, won the middleweight title from Nonpareil Jack Dempsey. But Dempsey was little more than a welter himself—well under 150 pounds. Fitzsimmons was fighting good heavyweights, and knocking them out, when he was only a welter. He was a middleweight, 156½ pounds, when he knocked out Jim Corbett for the heavyweight title. But, of course, Fitz was a fighting freak. There's never been another like him.

Fighters used to "set-to" to see which was the better fighter, and fight to a finish for what might be collected from the spectators in a hat. That was a long time ago, of course, long before I began haunting the ringsides. I remember hearing about Jim Corbett when I was a small boy. He had quite a reputation from his finish fights with Joe Choynski in the sand dunes near San Francisco, in the Marin Woods, on a barge near Benicia. John L. Sullivan came to San Francisco on his meeting-all-comers tour, and the ambitious Corbett, then a bank clerk, managed to get on with John L. in a four-round exhibition and outpointed the slugging champion handily. That started him, and after a few fights he got on with Sullivan, to a finish at New Orleans, and became champion.

Jeffries Ranks No. 1.

I may say I grew up with Jim Jeffries. We were the same age, within 3 pounds of the same weight, and did a bit of roughing around together. I still believe Jeffries in his prime was the greatest heavyweight I've ever seen. Nothing could tire or hurt him. He was punchproof. He was amazingly fast and a terrific hitter—either hand. And he wasn't built up in a lot of bouts with divers. He went right in and fought the roughest from the start, and beat them all. He won the championship in his eleventh fight! And beat the great Fitzsimmons to do it. If they'd nursed Jeff along on fistic cream puffs, the way some of our "fighters" are nursed along now, even Jeff never would have been a champion. He got plenty of fighting experience before he met Fitzsimmons, for every man he fought was tough.

Nobody ever had to nurse Jack Dempsey along with set-ups. There was a fighter greater in some ways than Jeffries, though I don't think he could have beaten Jeff, and Jeff's strength and endurance would have worn him down. When Jack Kearns, the smartest of all managers by about a million miles, got Dempsey, he didn't try to build him up by safety-first methods.

He matched Dempsey with the toughest boys around—and they were plenty tough!

Fate of Carnera.

Then there was Carnera. They brought the giant to this country after he had cleaned up abroad and started him with the greatest possible care. Tough fighters who got on with Carnera had to "go in the tank," in other words, "take a dive." He toured the country meeting the finest assortment of "canvasbacks" his managers could dig up. He had no experience in being hit, because he was to do all the real hitting. This was supposed to give Carnera a lot of confidence and teach him how to knock guys out. Did it?

Well, he learned a lot about boxing, got some speed, and when he was at last allowed to fight some opponents whose hands weren't tied he did fairly well. Any man of his bulk and strength couldn't help being dangerous, if he knew anything. He knocked out Jack Sharkey, then rather fat and slowing up, and won the championship. He could have stalled along with the title for a while, but he thought he could fight, so he took on Max Baer, a harder slugger than he was.

Baer flattened Carnera three times in the first round, and I'll say one thing for the big Italian—he's absolutely game.

With fighting experience from the start Carnera might have known how to handle Baer. But he was brought up on cream puffs. He didn't know what to do when the big emergency came. And where is Carnera now? Why, down in South America, where they canceled his bout with Paulino because it wouldn't draw expenses after Primo's very indifferent showing in outpointing Campolo. In that fight, accounts said, he showed no confidence, although he had knocked Campolo out before and Campolo hadn't fought for a couple of years and was hog fat.

New Song-Dance Man.

Buddy Baer is the latest example of a fellow with possible latent ability who is being brought along by the cream-puff method. Buddy is traveling the country establishing a list of one-round knockouts that may look impressive in a record book some time, if you only read the names and don't know that there isn't a fighter in the lot. Unknowns, light-heavyweights, etc. And Buddy weighs 250 and is about a foot broader than his brother Max. Much bigger but very much softer.

Max worked hard as a boy and had something before he began to fight. Buddy didn't work. They tried to make a singer of him. No iron works or farm life for Buddy. But because he grew so big and because brother Max was champion and Buddy could make money, too, he went in for fighting. At Atlantic City last year Max introduced Buddy around as "the coming champion," and Buddy apparently believed it.

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Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

WHEN we stuck out our chin a few days ago by nominating Natie Brown as the most logical heavyweight to fight Merrie Maxie Baer for the heavyweight championship, we hardly realized we were going to create a furore.

True, the furore that resulted has been a minor furore, but in all our experiences (both years) as a sports writer, we have never before been able to create even a teeny-weeny furore, so, naturally, we feel pretty proud of our accomplishment.

It seems the boys and girls who pay close attention to affairs here do not agree with us at all when we say Natie would stand a good chance of outfumbling the California Cutup. In fact, most of them don't think he even deserves rating among the first ten—a belief which evidently is shared by whoever compiles the yearly rankings for the Ring Magazine, which ignored him completely.

The most optimistic of those who feel we have been overoptimistic in nominating Brown for a shot at Baer feel that the champion would stop him in a round or two at the most.

Is He Another Levinsky?

When we point out that Brown already has fought Baer twice and stayed upright a total of 16 rounds in the two bouts, we are told that King Levinsky fought Mad Maxie twice and stayed rightside up a total of 30 rounds before the big bad Baer finally decided to seal their relations with a kiss from his knockout right hand.

To which we can only reply that hitting Levinsky and hitting Brown are two horses of entirely different hues. We have seen Brown in action for a total of about 60 or 70 rounds, at least, and never, to our recollection, have we seen a really clean punch landed on him. Several times we have seen stiff body punches rammed home on the Brown person, but never have they been to a vital spot. The facility with which Natie ducks and blocks lethal larrups to the jaw is most amazing.

If Brown hasn't been hit cleanly by such good boxers as Reds Barry and Bob Tow, it is very difficult to see how Max could land his Sunday best punch, which starts from way back and arrives at the objective by a very circuitous route.

In other words, we still think Natie would stay any distance up to 15 rounds with Max Baer, and would have a good chance of outfumbling the champion. Now that we have stuck out our chin even farther, we suppose Mr. Charles Egbert (Fats) Cornell, will succeed in signing Baer to do four rounds of "exhibition" boxing against Brown. And, of course, just to make us look even more foolish than usual, Baer will knock Natie flatter than a lunchroom cheese cake in the first or second round.

While sticking out our chin on the subject of what this fighter can do to that fighter, we might just as well relieve our feelings of certain thoughts on the Bob Olin-Buck Everett contest, which Mr. C. Egbert Cornell hopes to present at the Auditorium in the near future.

It is our belief that Mr. Everett will find himself in a most enviable position in this contest. If no plans go amiss in the meantime, Mr. Olin will climb into the ring against Mr. Everett without having been defeated since a group of astigmatic judges in New York presented him with the light-heavyweight crown which so long adorned the frivolous head of Maxie Rosenbloom.

Mr. Everett, being the tearing-in type of fighter he is, and Mr. Olin being the not-too-good light-heavyweight that he is, it is our firm conviction that Mr. Everett will become the first boxer to defeat the new champion. All of which will react greatly to Mr. Everett's advantage when he starts seeking bouts elsewhere.

Now that we have delivered ourselves on this subject, we suppose Mr. Olin will feel obligated to knock out Mr. Everett in a brief session.

Between Rounds.

Goldie Ahearn insists he still is in the running with a brand-new site . . . which needs only the necessary financial backing to become a second Madison Square Garden . . . or, so says Goldie . . . Eddie Risko, the knockout conqueror of Middleweight Champion Teddy Yarosz, was begging for a chance to show here just before he was given the nontitle shot at Teddy . . . now it is doubtful if his services can be secured . . . when Tod Morgan was junior lightweight champion, he boxed Honeyboy Finnegan in Boston in a nontitle affair . . . Finnegan won, having Morgan on the floor nine times . . . this same Morgan is now doing all right as a boxer in Australia.

Yellow Jackets Rout Bridgetwater, 33-22

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Randolph Macon College Yellow Jackets amassed to an early lead tonight and defeated the Bridgewater College Eagles, 33 to 22, in the first Chesapeake Conference game for each quintet.

The Ashland lads piled up a 22 to 9 lead in the first half. Coach Shepherd sent in his second team in the last half, but withdrew them when Bridgewater threatened.

Ridout led the Randolph Macon attack with 13 points, while Beasley, with 9 points, was high scorer for Bridgewater.

Ran.-Macon.	G	FG	P	Bridgewater.	G	FG	P
Ridout.f	5	3	13	Sanger.f	0	2	2
Jones.f	3	1	7	J.Scott.f	2	0	4
Oliver.c	4	2	10	Brown.c	2	1	5
Taylor.g	1	1	3	H.Scott.g	1	0	2
Miller.g	0	0	0	Beasley.g	4	1	9
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	9	4	22

Nonscoring — (Randolph-Macon) Baer, Ray, McIntosh, Terry, Boon; (Bridgewater) May, Zeller. Referee—Droan.

Mount Rainier Downs Charlotte Hall Five

Charlotte Hall, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Mount Rainier High School staged a third quarter scoring spree here tonight to run up a big lead and send Charlotte Hall School to defeat, 54 to 36.

Leading, 22 to 14, at the start of the last half, the visitors dashed the home team's hopes of victory by scoring 22 points before the end of the third period. Tilly Scott and Jim Glynn, Mount Rainier guards, tallied 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P	Charl. Hall.	G	FG	P
E.Miller.lf	3	4	10	Wentz.lf	0	2	2
Todd.lf	1	0	2	Rosenblum.lf	0	0	0
S.Miller.rf	2	1	5	Prior.rf	2	0	4
Taylor.rf	0	0	0	White.rf	0	0	0
MacGregor.c	2	0	4	Bowerson.c	2	1	5
Scott.lg	7	3	17	Reynolds.lg	5	1	11
Ager.lg	0	0	0	Higgins.lg	0	1	1
Glynn.rg	8	0	16	Frosburg.rg	5	3	13
Totals	23	8	54	Totals	14	8	36

Referee—McDonald.

Roll at Convention Hall.

The Washington Ladies Duckpin League, oldest in the city, will transfer its scene of activities from Columbia to the Convention Hall alleys starting Tuesday.

Sarron Injury Shoves Joe Rivers Up Ladder

Preliminary Boy a Week Ago, He'll Oppose Burl Tuesday.

THAT rumble, rattle and roar reverberating through Washington fistic circles, if there is a rumble, rattle and roar reverberating through Washington fistic circles, is simply Mr. Opportunity battering at the door of one California Joe Rivers, of the California Rivers.

Rivers has accepted Horace Greeley's famed advice in reverse and has come East to seek his fame and fortune. He was looking for opportunity, only to have it thrust upon him. A week ago a preliminary boy, Rivers today is three days away from a main bout with Eddie Burl in Charley Cornell's maiden match-making effort at the Auditorium on Tuesday night.

The young Mexican had come to Washington content to battle his way up and await his turn for a main bout booking, only to find himself catapulted into a headline affair after one fling at flinging his fists here.

It happened in this wise:

"Yes, he would take a preliminary bout with Le Roy Dougan even though he had been a main-bout fighter on the Coast. Unknown in Washington, he would show his wares as a preliminary lad. So he knocked Dougan out in six rounds.

Was to Meet Calp.

That was a nice starter for Rivers, but he was still a preliminary boy in Washington. He would keep in training by acting as Petey Sarron's sparring partner while Sarron trained for next Tuesday's Eddie Burl fight. They gave him a fight on the same card. He was to meet Calvin Calp, a Baltimore second-rater, in another six-round preliminary.

And then matters began to move rapidly for Rivers. Petey Sarron threw his shoulder out of place in training. Frantically, Matchmaker Cornell telegraphed Petey Hayes to substitute for Sarron against Burl, but Hayes declined. Mike Belloise was sought out by Cornell and Belloise also declined. Cornell then bethought himself of Rivers.

So, the Mexican lad who a week ago was only a sparring partner for one of the principals, now finds himself fighting the main bout. Opportunity indeed is pounding at his door.

More Than Ambition.

Young Rivers has more to recommend him than his ambition. Born Alberto Nava, he was given his fistic name by no less than the original California Joe Rivers, the greatest fighter ever to hail from Mexico, when the old-timer refereed young Nava's first fight and noticed the similarity to his own style.

In knocking out the rugged Dougan, Rivers disposed of a fighter who has to his credit a decision over and a draw with Burl, who on a third occasion outpointed Dougan. In his campaign on the coast, Rivers knocked out such as Joe Rodriguez, Babe Kennedy, Phil Latone and Kid Bruno.

Cornell has lined up a promising slugfest for the semifinal bout with Bob Lowry, improving Washington lad, meeting Jimmy Jones, Baltimore welterweight, in eight rounds—or less. A five-rounder will pit Henry Irving, Northeast slugger, against Mickey Lannigan, of Pittsburgh.

Post Staff Photo.
CALIFORNIA JOE RIVERS.

Alexandria Team Victorious, 35 to 7

Routs Fredericksburg in Runaway Battle.

Alexandria, Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Alexandria High stamped itself a favorite to win the northern Virginia high school championship here tonight by soundly trouncing Fredericksburg High School, 35 to 7, at Armory Hall.

Scoring almost at will, the Twins ran away from their visitors before the ten-minute mark had passed and were leading, 16 to 4, at the half. Nappy Nugent and Ed Apperson took the scoring honors with 9 points apiece. Fredericksburg tallied only twice from the floor. In a preliminary, the Alexandria High girls team, with the twins, Rosie and Josie Shapiro, showing the way, defeated the Fredericksburg misses, 24 to 14.

Alexandria.	G	FG	P	Fredericksb'g.	G	FG	P
Wood.lf	1	0	2	Cooper.lf	0	0	0
Jacobson.lf	1	0	2	Whooley.lf	1	0	2
Apperson.rf	4	1	9	Payne.rf	1	0	2
Hem'ersley.rf	0	0	0	Wright.rf	0	0	0
Lynch.c	3	0	6	Bowling.c	0	1	1
Smith.c	1	0	2	Jones.c	0	0	0
Nugent.lg	4	1	9	Hoskins.lg	0	2	2
McM'lman.rg	2	1	5	Wheeler.rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	2	3	7

Wins British Race.

Gatwick, England, Jan. 5 (AP).—F. Benzner's New Era, at 9 to 4, today won the maiden hurdle race over 2 miles by four lengths from W. Edward's Bunkkaiwai, 5-to-4 choice, and 16 others.

Zaharias Wins R. Dusek's Old Spot

Perfect Washington Foil for Champions; Will Face Ed George.

SUCCESSOR to Rudy Dusek as Washington's bad man of the mat, George Zaharias is being offered by Promoter Joe Turner as the opponent of Ed Don George at the Auditorium on Wednesday night in an effort to recapture the dwindling wrestling interest here.

Zaharias has supplanted Dusek as the most popular of the unpopular wrestlers by reason of his improvement on Dusek's technique. Tricks to which even Dusek never stooped are ordinary items in Zaharias' repertoire. When the Colorado Greek desires to become downright naughty, attempted manslaughter is the word for it.

He is the perfect foil for the champions. Washington fans still remember his bout with Jim Londos when Zaharias all but mangled the world's champ with his rough stuff only to fall a victim to Londos' superior wrestling.

To Defend His Claims.

Against Zaharias, George will be defending that part of the world wrestling championship which has not been ceded to Londos. George is recognized in Boston and other New England points as the world champ, Londos notwithstanding. Last week, George beat big, 310-pound Tor Johansen, and thus included the Scandinavian among his domains.

New faces mark the preliminary card arranged by Turner. Rudy Dusek, of the innumerable Dusek brothers, brings his showmanship to the mat against Tony Colesano, in a bout that will mark the Italian's first offense in Washington. In another bout, a 30-minute limit affair, John Katan squares off with Ed Meske.

S. M. U. and Notre Dame May Vie on Grid in 1936

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 5 (AP).—Dr. R. N. Blackwell, member of the Texas centennial athletic committee, said tonight the University of Notre Dame may play the Southern Methodist University Mustangs here in 1936 as an attraction of the State's birthday celebration.

Dr. Blackwell said if a date suitable to the two schools could be agreed upon the game probably would be scheduled.

Flashes Want Games.

Manager John Scott of the Southeast Flashes wants games for his team. Call him at Lincoln 4858-W.

Down the Fairway . . .

MacFarlane Pays Bob Barnett Tribute by Sending Him Golf Pupils; Sarazen Explodes on P. G. A. Team Trip; Houghton to Be Missed.

By Dave Herman.

DOES Willie MacFarlane, the tall, scholarly looking Scot who won the National Open back in 1925, think much of Bob Barnett's ability as a golf instructor? We'll say he does! From Miami, Fla., where the Chevy Chase professional has a winter job with the ritzy Indian Creek Club, comes the report that MacFarlane dispatched a number of embryonic golfers to Barnett for a thorough course in shotmaking. All of this happened recently, and Barnett's pupils are more than pleased with his method of teaching.

When Willie MacFarlane recommends a pro, surely this is a tribute to the man he has chosen. MacFarlane himself is one of the best teachers in the game today. His smooth, rythmic swing that carries so much floating power has won him the title of the Tuckahoe Stylist. Barnett has established quite a reputation as an instructor, his method of teaching being similar to that of the famous Ernest Jones, whom Grantland Rice considers a truly great professor of golfology.

Sarazen Says P. G. A. Venture in Australia Not Successful.

OUR "Down Under" correspondent, Garrulous Gene Sarazen, drops us another one of those interesting letters. This time it comes from far-off Wellington, New Zealand. It is dated November 22. My, what fast traveling! Gene tells us that the team selected by the National P. G. A. did not have such a huge success in Australia. As the former British and American Open champion put it, "They've been acting too stiff for this crowd." His pal, Joe Kirkwood, he informs us, is going to Perth, Borneo and Java to blaze a new golfing trail. Gene had planned to join him in Japan, but changed his mind and decided to return home with Runyan, Laffoon, Diegel, Shute, Thomson, et al. Joe Ezaar, the Texas clown, who cut up quite a bit of capers in the 1933 National Capital Open here, is taking Gene's place in the exhibition tours—for the time being. Of the New Zealand and Australian golf courses, Gene has this to say, "They are equal to any in the world."

Houghton's Departure Will Be Blow to District Golf.

WITH Al Houghton due to leave the Capital shortly, the District golf fraternity will be minus one of its outstanding professional players, and the golf writers will be shorn of their greatest news source. Houghton unquestionably was an asset to Kenwood. As a promoter for the National Capital Open, he was not an architect of structures unfinished. Through his untiring efforts, his ability to fraternize with the big shots of golfdom in important out-of-town tournaments, Houghton brought to Washington a field of National Open caliber. He tried to help the kid golfers, and was the first to suggest to the National P. G. A. that golf be made a part of the daily curriculum in high and prep schools. A mine of information, he will be missed especially by the news hounds, because Al Houghton always was good for one or two stories a week, and four or five when he returned from a tournament. His departure is like slicing off Kenwood's right arm as far as the National Capital Open is concerned.

Mrs. Tucker New Women's Golf Chairman at Beaver Dam.

NOW is time for all good golf clubs to elect their officers and appoints their committees. From Beaver Dam Country Club we receive news of the appointment of Mrs. A. W. Tucker as chairman of the women's golf committee. And thanks to you, President Oscar Wright. Mrs. Tucker, one of the club's most enthusiastic players, succeeds Mrs. N. J. Waldron, who certainly proved to be one of the best women's golf chairmen in the District last season. Mrs. Waldron's noble work won her the second vice presidency of the District Women's Golf Association. It is probable that R. M. Brown will continue as men's chairman at the club.

Grau Will Lecture to Greenkeepers Tomorrow Night.

TOMORROW night at the Manor Club the first of a series of lectures on soil chemistry and scientific advances in green culture will be put on by the Middle Atlantic Greenkeepers Association. Fred V. Grau, of the University of Maryland, will discuss "Every-Day Chemistry," a subject that should be of paramount interest to the fifty-odd greenkeepers in this section. The public has been invited. Once each month for the next four months the association will present speakers familiar with the greenkeepers situation.

They Are Among First to Play Courses This Year.

HAVING been stymied by white flakes New Year's Day, Washington golfers waited until the snow thawed out Thursday and Friday to play their first rounds of the year. Dr. A. B. Little and W. G. Richardson were the first to greet 1935 golf at Manor. Allan Burton, Army and Navy pro, shot the first round at his course, and Charlie Stewart, Dr. R. S. Verbrycks, Dr. H. S. Anderson and Dr. S. T. Nolan led the advance at Washington Golf and Country Club. Harry Peacock and Louis A. Spiess formed the first twosome at Indian Spring, and Maj. Frank Davison became the lone eagle at Congressional.

Manor to Elect Officers January 14, With Garrity to Stay.

ELECTION of officers at the Manor Club will take place on January 14, with indications that Ray Garrity will continue to pound the gavel he has been manipulating for the past few years. There is little doubt that Jimmy Cosgrove will be retained as golf chairman, and the affable Dave Thomson as greens chairman, for two more capable men for such posts can not be found in this country. It is understood, however, that Dr. W. L. Treadway, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States, will retire as chairman of the house committee.

Emmet Again Seeks Backing for Junior Events.

FRANK EMMET, director of golf activities at Georgetown Prep School, is at it again. Frank wants the District Golf Association to take over the burden of promoting a number of tournaments for junior golfers this year, and it looks as though he will have a hard time selling the District fathers on the idea. It seems as though the by-laws of the constitution do not permit the association to play a part in events of this type, and in order to handle such tournaments, we are told, an amendment would be in order. The 1934 District junior, which went match play along with the District proper, was a huge success, thanks to the interest Emmet cooked up in a series of junior "field days" prior to the championship.

Women Golfers, Watch Out for Grace Amory.

ALONG about April when the women start the wheels of their golf machinery rolling, a tall, slim young woman, a newcomer to the District, is expected to cut a wide swath in local circles. She is Miss Grace Amory, of New York, who spends her winters between hurried trips to California and Florida, where she plays in all of the women's tournaments. Miss Amory, who has a small handicap, was greatly impressed with the Washington golfers during a three-week stay at Chevy Chase last fall, and indicated that she would return for the spring and summer competition. Her presence at Chevy Chase would boost the champion women's team there considerably. A long driver, she has played Chevy Chase in as low as 82, and won the medal with an 88 at Columbia in a turkey tournament in November.

INVITATION tournaments. They will furnish a topic for discussion at the District Association's annual meeting. It is doubtful if we will have as many clubs sponsoring them this season as last year, when six were held. Manor and Congressional, which did not stage any in 1934, will revive their events. Chevy Chase is certain to keep up tradition, but it is doubtful if Washington Golf and Country Club, Beaver Dam or Columbia will put them on. Belle Haven Country Club, which conducted its first invitation, has expressed a desire to hold another, and Indian Spring, if it sponsors one, will not charge a fee, as it did last year. Army and Navy will wait until its new course is completed before reviving its invitation, and Woodmont is not ready for one.

RAVEN-HAIRED Cliff Spencer had his most successful season in 1934, finishing second to Houghton in money prizes. Spencer tied for fourteenth with Denny Shute at Hershey, winning $37.50, captured $50 for third place at Bedford Springs, $18 for qualifying here for the National P. G. A., and $12.50 for fourth in the Maryland Open. Spencer hopes to triple this amount this year, and he has the game to back him.

WHEN it comes to bringing in the gallery this Jones fellow—Robert Tyre—can do it. During a recent invasion of the Pacific Coast Jones attracted from 3,000 to 4,000 spectators in each of four exhibition matches, proving that he has lost none of that old drawing power. Jones paired with Johnny Shields, Washington State champion, and lost to Scotty Campbell and Harry Givan in one match. He teamed with Dr. O. F. Willing to break even in a match with Don Moe, former Walker Cup teammate, and Johnny Robbins. Of particular interest was the match in which Emperor Jones was paired with Stuart Hawley against Lawson Little and Ernie Pieper. Jones and partner won, 4 and 3.

A SMART move on the part of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association would be to hold the men's and women's championships during the same week, provided the association has either Hot Springs or Virginia Beach, Va., in mind. The Virginia championships were conducted the same week last year, and proved quite successful. The Middle Atlantic men's tournament, held in July at Virginia, attracted a slim field, and the women's event, conducted in October at Washington, had only two out-of-town entries.

YOUR Manor women golfers are going to miss Mrs. H. B. Hird, who will leave for Hawaii on January 14 with her husband, Commander Hird, himself an ardent player. Mrs. Hird was a star member of the first team. A golf party in honor of Mrs. Hird was given last week at Manor by Mrs. Howard Simons and Mrs. Thomas N. Beavers . . . Among Manor golfers leaving for Florida are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pray and Mrs. E. C. Scott.

Democratic Tea Held for Women From Arlington

Reception at Clarendon Home of President, Mrs. Simpson.

Arlington, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—On Sunday afternoon the Women's Democratic Club of Arlington County gave an informal reception and tea at the home of the president, Mrs. Isabelle Simpson, at her home on Marion avenue, Clarendon. Mrs. Simpson was assisted in receiving by the executive members of the club. Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder and Mrs. Claude Swanson Semonies presided at the tea table, which had as a centerpiece a large silver bowl of poinsettias flanked by tall red tapers. The decorations throughout the house were in keeping with the holiday season.

Among the distinguished guests were State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax; Judge James H. Wolf and Mrs. Wolf, national committeewoman; Mr. and Mrs. June Fickle, of Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, of Pennsylvania, while Senator Harry Byrd sent his regrets.

Entertains With Bridge.

Mrs. J. Maynard Magruder entertained at bridge in her home in Lyon Village on Saturday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Willis L. Hurd, Mrs. F. Joseph Donahue, Mrs. William F. Jorgensen, Miss Gertrude Van Rippen, Miss Alice Quaid, Miss Margaret Quaid, Miss Anne O'Leary. They were joined later for supper by Mr. Maynard Magruder, Mr. Willis L. Hurd, Mr. George Naphen, Lieut. William F. Jorgensen and Lieut. Leonard Braneman, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Martin, of Lyon Village, had as their dinner guests on Tuesday evening, Dr. John Boomhower and son, Robert, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. H. H. McKinney, of Lyon Village, was hostess on Wednesday evening to the Lyon Village Women's Club. Assisting Mrs. McKinney was Mrs. Lester Fridinger. Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, president of the club, presided. Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, last decendant of the Washington family born at Mount Vernon, gave an interesting talk on the Washington family. Mrs. Stanton gave a review on the book "Caudius," after which the hostesses served refreshments.

Mrs. Crews Is Hostess.

Mrs. Lawrence Morscher, Mrs. John Kingsolver, of Clarendon, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mason Wagner, of Washington, were cohostesses with Mrs. Jewell Ford Crews at a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Crews, Westover street, Clarendon. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Marion P. Crews and Mrs. John V. Sasher, both of Clarendon. The home was decorated with red and green, carrying out the Christmas colors; the tea table was decorated with a bowl of red roses, flanked by silver candlesticks with red tapers.

Many of the 100 guests had also attended showers given by Mrs. Morscher, Mrs. Kingsolver and Mrs. Wager for Mrs. Crews, whose marriage took place on November 28, in Epworth Chapel, Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull Cook were hosts to a small company at a supper party on Sunday evening at their home in Cherrydale. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Simpson and the latter's mother, Mrs. Annie S. Greenwood, of Minneapolis, Miss Julia Summers, Mrs. Willia mGloth and Mr. Jack Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendree Payne Simpson have as their guests during the holidays at their home in Livingston Heights, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Simpson, of New York, whose marriage took place in November at Geneva, Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barr and daughter, Miss Virginia Barr, of Winchester, Va., and Mr. John Hoover, of San Mateo, Calif. On New Year's day they entertained at dinner in compliment to their guests. Additional guests included Mrs. Charles Bryan and daughter, Miss Agnes Bryan, of Washington.

Campbells Give Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Campbell, of Aurora Hills, entertained at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday at their home in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. J. C. Koon, of Baltimore. Mrs. Koon, who has recently returned from an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, President Kenneth M. Sills, of Bowdoin College, and Mrs. Sills, of Brunswick, Me., will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell, who is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, attended the annual luncheon of the alumnae of the college, held last week at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. I. C. Warner and Mr. Nelson Warner, of Arlington County, are on a motor trip to Florida.

Dr. Virginia Lane, who had been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lane, of Bon Air, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. A. Y. Hitt, who had been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitt, at their home near Culpeper, has returned to his home in Bon Air.

Mrs. Howard B. Field, of West Wilson boulevard, Ballston, entertained the members of the Floral Circle of the O. E. S. on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl, of Lyon Village, returned to their home on Wednesday morning from Richmond, where they were the guests of Mrs. Carl's relatives over the New Year.

Mrs. E. K. Kloman, of Ashton Heights, entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home this week. Those present were Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. William Friess, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. Louis Carl, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. P. M. Chichester, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. William Ames, and Mrs. Harry Hunt, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Little, of Lyon Park, recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Irland Hait and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pawl, of Lee Heights; also Mrs. Maude Walters, of Washington.

Mr. Julian Brown, jr., and Miss Betty Brown, of Lyon Park, entertained on New Year's eve a number of their classmates at Washington and Lee High School.

Sisterhood Will Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the Temple. A piano recital will be given by Miss Felicia Rybier, of the Berlin Conservatory, and Mrs. Jerome N. Frank will read original published poems. Dr. Abram Simon will conclude the program with a resume of current topics, after which tea will be served.

Culpeper Ends Holiday Season With Flourish

Numerous New Year Affairs Given; the Durants Hold Family Party.

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The unusual social activities that marked the holiday season included a number of affairs attending the New Year and extending into the past few days. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Durant entertained a large family party for their sons, and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Durant 2d, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin Durant, jr., of Richmond. The latter couple left to spend the remainder of the winter at Miami, Fla.

Miss Betty von Gemmingen entertained a bridge luncheon company of 23 college friends on New Year's Day at her home on Jameson Hill.

A "Watch Night" party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jeffries, jr., on New Year Eve, with Miss Helen Jeffries, Miss Anna Marie Rue, Miss Emma Jane Hagan, Miss Jeanne Davenport and Miss Anne Johnson as hostesses for a group of the younger high school set.

Returns to Thornton Hill.

Miss Nancy Fletcher has returned to Thornton Hill, the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. William Meade Fletcher, after a visit to Miss Nancy Peery, to attend the holiday dance given by the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. George C. Peery, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kermit Weaver, whose marriage took place in Rockville Saturday, have returned from a short wedding trip and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henson Lyle Weaver at Haywood, Madison County. The bride was formerly Miss Janice Brumback, of Luray. They will make their home in Culpeper.

Honoring Miss Irene Garrison, of Harrisonburg, Miss Elizabeth Coons arranged a buffet supper company and treasure hunt Saturday.

Miss Nannie Burnley Stark, who is at home from her classes in Baltimore, entertained a party of 30 on New Year's Eve at Liberty Hall, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Stark, in the county.

Visit With Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shirey visited relatives in town en route to Front Royal after a visit in Hampton for the Ward-Gardner wedding and reception. Mrs. Shirey, a former classmate at Westhampton College of the bride, rendered the nuptial music in historic St. John's Episcopal Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Granville Eastham left early in the week for Florida to spend the month of January at Palm Beach and Miami. John Eastham returned to Virginia Medical College, and Miss Sue Eastham to Farmville, S. T. C., after a holiday visit at home.

Dr. Robert Tasker Humphries, of Logan, W. Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Humphries, whose other sons, Louis, of Georgetown University, and Jackson, of University of Virginia, have returned to their classes after a holiday in town.

Miss Frances Gilkeson Coleman, who returned last week from a visit in Baltimore and Washington, gave an afternoon tea on the New Year holiday at her home on Jameson Hill.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton, of Hunting Ridge, entertained 15 guests at dinner this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanman, of Washington, who are leaving Washington soon for a new post.

The Misses Eloise and Frances Faidley gave a New Year's Eve party Monday at their home, entertaining Miss Ruth Grubb, Miss Margaret Grubb, Miss Dorothy Dodge, Miss DeSales Wheat, Misses Louise, Ethel and Helen Comer, Mr. Jack Mallory, Mr. Charles Dodge, Mr. Wesley Dodge, Mr. Leo Kane, Mr. James Mallory, Mr. Stanley Harris, Mr. Everett Revercomb, Mr. Donald Farver, Mr. Edwin Farver, Mr. Arthur Cline and Mr. Joseph Trammell.

The Rev. Lance Knowles went to Christiansburg, Va., Sunday to spend the New Year holiday at his former home.

Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby was hostess at luncheon Wednesday to Mrs. W. R. Willoughby, of Kenwood, Md.; Mrs. Robert Goodale, Mrs. J. Harding, Mrs. D. Leavett and Mrs. John Skilling, of Washington; Mrs. Lewis Domeratzky, of McLean, and Mrs. Mason Barr, of Boston, Mass.

Miss Alma Anderson was hostess Monday night to a large group of young people at her home in Lewinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh were hosts Saturday night at Ranleigh in honor of their daughter and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh and Mrs. Leigh's sister, Mrs. W. C. Sterling, of Washington, will sail Tuesday from New York to spend the winter and spring in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clemens Storm entertained at dinner Thursday night for the trustees of the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rynex, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mack, Mr. J. H. Beattie, Mr. J. P. Frech and Mr. Harry Farver.

Dr. Smith Host At Silver Spring New Year's Tea

200 of Congregation and Friends Entertained at Parsonage.

Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Continuing their annual custom of holding open house at the parsonage each New Year's Day, Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Smith, were hosts to more than 200 members of the congregation and their friends Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grotlisch, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hendrick, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Murray, Mr. Paul Lehman, Mr. A. L. Coogins, Mr. Laymond Williams, Miss Madeline Stuart, Mr. Lowell Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shirley and Dr. Howard Dozier. Those who poured were Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. M. D. Belfield, Mrs. John Keele, Mrs. Paul Lehman, Mrs. Clyde Williams and Mrs. Walter Crossan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wight entertained more than 50 persons at their home on Sunnyside road Tuesday afternoon and evening. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wight attended the reception at the White House in honor of the Diplomatic Corps.

Mrs. English Entertains.

Mrs. Beryl English entertained at her home at a tea Saturday afternoon in honor of the members of the faculty of St. Michael's Parish School.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman Peel were hosts at a buffet supper and dance Saturday night at their home on Park Valley road.

Mrs. A. C. Rykerd has returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where she spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deffinbaugh entertained at a tea and housewarming Sunday afternoon at their new home on Sligo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewster were hosts to more than 60 guests at an eggnog party Sunday afternoon at their home on Sunnyside road.

The Current Comment Club held its annual Christmas party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley. The club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Benedict, jr.

Mrs. Fawn Monroe will entertain the Five Hundred Club Tuesday at her home in Woodside.

Benefit Dance Friday.

The Parent-Teacher Association of St. Michael's Parish School will give a benefit dance Friday night at the Indian Spring Country Club. Mrs. Donald Alvord, chairman of the committee on general arrangements, has named the following reception committee: Mrs. Edward M. Barry, Mrs. Elizabeth Lowd, Mrs. George Kennedy, Mrs. A. Albertt, Mrs. Thomas Lane, Mrs. Oscar McCuskey, Mrs. C. Winslow, Mr. Albra Reisling and Mrs. Helen Bigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holland, of Silver Spring, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Adele, to Mr. Bernard M. Seidl, of St. Paul, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Seidl, of St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flack have returned to their home on Franklin avenue after passing the holidays in New York with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Miller has returned to Erskine College, Due West, S. C., where she is a student, after passing the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Miller, of Silver Spring avenue.

Mrs. Walter Weidman entertained a group of young people of the community at luncheon and a theater party in Washington Friday for her daughter, Rosemary.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Alton Money were hosts at a New Years Eve card party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ainslie Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snyder, Miss Ethel Adams, Mr. Francis Young, Miss Mildred Dyer, Mr. Charles Millard, Mr. and Mrs. DeWilton Adams, Miss Emma Millard, Miss Louise Millard, Mr. Henry Brooke, Miss Virginia Parsley, Mrs. Beulah Young, Mrs. Florence Atkinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Sartor and Mr. Edson Shamhart.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Shamhart held open house to their friends Tuesday afternoon and evening. They were assisted by their daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Sartor of Charleston, S. C., who has been visiting them for the Christmas and New Year holidays, and Mrs. Guy Weatherby of Ft. Meade, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman and Mr. Jack Sherman, of McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Weston, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ainslie Dyer on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ashley Money were hosts to a large number of guests Saturday night in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Royer gave a musical evening and watch-night party Monday in honor of Mrs. Royer's sister, Miss Mae Newhard, of Pennsylvania, who is their house guest. The guests included Mrs. Hugh Bell, Miss Mary Bell, Mr. James Stahlman, Mrs. Eva Vandervies, Miss Honey Vandervies, Mr. M. C. Bean, Miss Emma Leeds and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst.

Miss Florence Marsh, of Scarsdale, N. Y., was the guest of Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. A. H. Greenwood over the New Year week-end.

Mrs. Frank A. Wilcox, Mrs. B. H. Martin and Mrs. Maurice Cooke entertained at luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wilcox.

Pittsburgh Guests Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules White, of Pittsburgh, guests during the week of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Palkin, were entertained at a cocktail party on New Year's Eve.

Miss Rhodes at Dodge.

Miss I. K. Rhodes, of New Orleans, La., is at the Dodge.

Recent Bride and Attendant

A marriage of much interest in Fredericksburg, Va., this week was that of Mrs. Paul G. Baker (right), the former Miss Lucille Kishpaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kishpaugh, of Spotsylvania. With Mrs. Baker is her maid of honor, Miss Katherine Brauer, of Fredericksburg.

Rev. Theodore P. Devlin Weds Dorothea Taylor, of Berryville

Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. S. C. Williams and Other Holiday Visitors Return to Their Homes; Byrds Go to Washington.

Berryville, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Mrs. John Henry, who was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whiting, during the holidays, has returned to her home at Falls Church. Mrs. Whiting entertained at a tea Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Henry, and guests included Mrs. George Ashe, of Newport, R. I.; Mrs. John D. Richardson, Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams, Miss Emily McCormick, Miss Annie Stribling, Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Mrs. William Wattles and Mrs. Nannie Lippitt Hatchell, of Charles Town; Mrs. Thomas Gold, Miss Pattie and Miss Elizabeth Luke, Mrs. Clayton Snouffer, Misses Florence and Loulie Shepherd. Miss Ellen Lee, Mrs. H. H. Burks, Mrs. G. N. Hardesty, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Bradford, Mrs. H. C. Warden, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker and Mrs. A. P. Osborne, who assisted Mrs. Whiting in the dining room.

Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams and daughter, Miss Anne Williams, who have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. A. Moore, jr., expect to leave for Richmond Saturday. Miss Williams is a member of the senior class at St. Catherine's School, Richmond, and Mrs. Williams is the librarian at that school.

A marriage of much interest to their many friends in Clarke County took place in Falls Church, Saturday, December 29, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Dorothea Agnes Taylor, daughter of the Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, former rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, and Mrs. Taylor, became the bride of the Rev. Theodore Peter Devlin, son of Mrs. E. V. Devlin, of Boonesville, Va.

Wore Mother's Gown.

The bride, wearing her mother's wedding gown of white batiste trimmed with lace from her grandmother's gown, her long tulle veil falling from a crown of lace, carrying a shower bouquet of white snapdragons and stevia, was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Dennison Fish, of Hempstead, N. Y. The bride's father, the Rev. Mr. Taylor, performed the ceremony.

Miss Betty Alden Taylor, gowned in dust-pink matelasse with turquoise accessories, was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. Ernest W. Devlin, of Philadelphia, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were the Rev. Lindsay Duvall, of North Girard, Pa.; Mr. Russell Turner, of East Falls Church, and Mr. Herbert Taylor, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Devlin will make their future home in Union, S. C. Those who attended the wedding from here were Mrs. John D. Richardson, Miss Alice Ferguson, Miss Ruth Campbell and Mrs. A. Cummins.

Byrds Close Rosemont.

Senator Harry F. Byrd and Mrs. Byrd and their daughter, Miss Westwood Beverley Byrd, closed their home Rosemont for the winter this week and left for Washington, where they will stop at the Shoreham.

Mrs. John B. Neill who has been the guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald Neill, at their home in White Plains, N. Y., and of her sister, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, in Short Hills, N. J., has returned home.

Lieut. Morton C. Mumma, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mumma and their two children, of Annapolis, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Harris entertained Saturday evening in honor of their house guests.

The Rev. T. Carter Page and Mrs. Page had as their guests during the holidays their two daughters, Miss Virginia Page, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Katharine Page, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. Cummins, of Caryswood, who had as her guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Miss Ruth Campbell, of New York, left this week for Washington to spend the winter.

Lieut. Frederick L. Riddle, U. S. N., and Mrs. Riddle who were the guests this week of Mrs. Blackburn Smith at her home, the Knoll, have returned to their home at Annapolis.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Miss Ruth Hopewell entertained at bridge in honor of her guest, Miss Elizabeth Louderback. Guests included Mrs. Arville Wake, Mrs. F. E. Bea, Mrs. Virgil Gill, Mrs. Jack Crawford, Miss Nancy Smith, Miss Kathleen Shepherd and Miss Betty Maphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dyke have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet Esther Dyke, to Mr. Harry Ford Lambert, on Tuesday at Williamsport, Md. Mr. Lambert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lambert, of Woodstock.

Mrs. Ola Ramey entertained at bridge New Year's night for 20 guests, who included Mrs. Cecil Grove, Mrs. D. F. Spengler, Mrs. H. L. Hottel, Mrs. Carlos Keister, Mrs. Virgil Gill, Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. C. W. Edmonds, Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Mrs. Robert Phalen, Mrs. G. G. Crawford, Mrs. Jack Crawford, Mrs. A. C. Machir, Mrs. Robert Balthis, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. C. M. Palmer, Mrs. C. Guthrie, Mrs. E. E. Weister, Miss Nan Hottel, Miss Mary Fletcher and Mrs. Richard Sollenberger, of Woodstock.

Miss Estelle Hottel entertained at dinner and shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jenning Watts, who were recently married. Guests included Miss Helen Little, Miss Nancy Smith and Miss Frances Wilkins and Mr. John Wake, Mr. Frederick Maphis, Mr. George Burke and Mr. Robert Funk.

Philomont, Va.

Philomont, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawson and Miss Katherine Kilgour, of Washington, and Mr. N. J. Purcell, of Hillsboro, were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weadon.

Mr. Silas Pearson has been visiting relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Fishback, of Annandale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Brite Tavenner.

Herndon. Va.

Herndon, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Mason Chamblin, of Clarendon, Va., were guests the past week of Mrs. Chamblin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geise, of Minneapolis, Minn., are guests of Mrs. Geise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, of Herndon, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Parry, jr., of Washington. Later they will spend a month in Miami, Fla., before returning to their home.

Mrs. George R. Bready was hostess to the regular Monday Bridge Club at a luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. H. F. Weller, Mrs. E. B. Hutchson, Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. Bentley Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. W. H. Dawson and Mrs. David Aud. High score was made by Mrs. Hutchson.

Those who have returned to various colleges after the holidays are Messrs. Franklin Ellmore, Jack Patton and John Beard, to Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Miss Letitia Rider, to George Washington University; Mr. Lee Miller, of Forestville, to Bridgewater.

Miss Elizabeth Armfield, of Baltimore, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Armfield, near Herndon.

Mrs. J. L. Nachman was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at a New Year's party and buffet luncheon. Those present were Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. Mack Crippen, Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt, Miss Nora Ellmore, Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Allen Bradley, Mrs. Carlin Wilson, of Leesburg, Va.; Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. Bentley Harrison, Mrs. Walter Carter, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. William Meyer and Mrs. E. M. Armfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Charles O'Shaugnessy, at Baileys Cross Roads, Va.

Miss Hazel Kirk and Miss Louise Chism entertained at a New Year's Eve party at the home of Miss Kirk's sister, Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock, in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer have returned from a visit with Dr. Meyer's father, S. Meyer, in Endfield, N. C.

Mrs. A. H. Kirk spent the past week-end in Washington, with Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Robey.

Miss Wachter Becomes Bride Of Albert Fiery

Wedding Performed Early in the New Year at Boonsboro.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Plans of Miss Mildred L. Wachter, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Worthington P. Wachter, and Mr. Albert T. Fiery, to be married at 12 midnight New Year's Eve went awry because of the elements.

The wedding was to have been performed at the home of Mrs. Ella B. Young, Boonsboro, 10 miles east of here. The parents of the bride and Mrs. Young left by auto in what they believed was plenty of time to reach Boonsboro by midnight, but ice freezing on the windshield forced Mr. Wachter to stop often and when he did arrive at Boonsboro the new year was 15 minutes old. To make matters worse, the storm had carried down the electric wires to the Young home and it was necessary to obtain candles, by the lights of which the young couple, both graduates of the Hagerstown High School, were married by the Rev. M. A. Ashby.

Pastor and Wife Honored.

Three hundred persons, most of whom were members of the congregation of the First Christian Church, attended a reception in the social rooms of the church to the Rev. William M. Norment, the pastor, and Mrs. Norment, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Norment were their four sons.

Five hundred persons, members and their guests, attended the annual ball of the Assembly Club, held New Year's Eve at the Masonic Temple. The ball was one of the most successful given by the club, the oldest social organization in this city. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whipple, Mr. Simms Jamieson, Mrs. Melville F. Riley, Mrs. J. C. Byron, Mr. Charles Humrichouse, Mrs. William Post Duvall, Mrs. Harvey Heyser, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Grimes, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Tidd Byron, Mercersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Powles Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Powles entertained at a dance which was attended by 125 guests. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Batchelor, Detroit; Miss Alice Stonebraker, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Byron and Mr. and Mrs. James Byron, Mercersburg, and Mrs. Edwin Fockler, Richmond, Va.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Marian Aday, of Hagerstown, to Mr. Thomas F. Kinnelly, jr., Carteret, N. J., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. F. M. Aday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evans have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Mr Gerald F. Horine, son of Mrs. S. E. Horine, Blue Ridge Summit.

Miss Hannah Driscoll, Kingston, N. Y., who is the guest of her grandfather, Mr. Milton Kohler, entertained at bridge.

Miss Catherine T. Shulenberger, this city, has been appointed reference librarian at the Williamsburg, Pa., Public Library.

Miss Edith Fulde, New York, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fulde.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levin have returned from a trip to Florida and other Southern States.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Mrs. Laura Hoge entertained at tea on Saturday in honor of Miss Mary Louise Laycock, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Chamblin entertained a large number of people on Wednesday evening, when her guests included members of the Eastern Star and members of the Methodist choir.

Misses Mary Lois and Ruth Warner have returned to the State Teachers' College at Harrisonburg, after passing the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Warner.

Miss Katherine Gregg has returned to George School, near Philadelphia, after passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gregg.

Andrew B. Duvall, Jr., Is Host at Supper Dance

Mr. Andrew B. Duvall, jr., was host to a group of young people at the Club Habana supper dance Friday.

The guests included Miss Lucy Faulkner, Miss Margaret Carter, Miss Harriet Mitchell LeFevre, Miss Irene Prentice, Mr. Cabell Maddux, Mr. Billy Hall, Mr. Roger Davis and Mr. Burkely Simmons.

Miami Arranges Brilliant Fetes For Aeronauts

Aviation Ball Saturday Will Provide Finale for Air Races.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—In addition to the annual aviation ball during the all-American air races Thursday, Friday and Saturday, there will be other notable events.

Mr. Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, heads the committee on arrangements for the ball to be held at the Miami Biltmore Country Club next Saturday night, at which air officials of the United States and of other countries will be among the honor guests.

With Mr. Cooper on the committee are Mrs. Cooper, Mr. Fred A Poor, president of the Bath Club, and Mrs. Poor; Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison Phelps, Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Montgomery, Mr. and Robert W. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sayre Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Crate D. Bowen, Count George du Manoir, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Hewett Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Honeywell.

For this ball, at which the officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps flying units will appear in full dress uniform, there will be a notable aviation setting, the ensemble making it undoubtedly one of the most resplendent of the kind ever staged here.

Entertaining will start Wednesday, when Miami unit of the Women's National Aeronautical Association will serve a midday luncheon at the Pan American Airport. Among the honor guests will be Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omli, of the United States Bureau of Aeronautics. Parties will be held at the Miami Biltmore, Hotel Everglades, Columbus and other hotels that night to honor socially prominent amateur pilots arriving in the New York City to Miami amateur race.

Many notables are expected to attend the football game Wednesday night at the new stadium between teams representing the United States Naval Air Corps at Pensacola, Fla., and the United States Army Air Corps, Langley Field, Va.

Front Royal. Va.

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Carothers LeRoy was hostess at a New Year's Eve party in the home of her mother, Mrs. James B. Golden, and Capt. Golden, at Sunset Lodge.

Misses Carrie and Portia Spencer, of Norfolk, and Sarah Lyle Spencer, of Asheville, N. C., spent the holidays here with their mother, Mrs. Carrie Spencer, and uncle, Mr. Charles B. Samuels.

The holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Grubbs were their daughter, Miss Merle Grubbs, of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. A. J. Walker, of Atlanta.

The executive committee of the Tri-County Association of Odd Fellows met here this week to plan a program of the association in Front Royal on January 15. The association includes lodges in Warren, Clarke and Frederick Counties.

New Year holiday guests of Misses Elizabeth and Ellie Byrd Eastham were Messrs. Marion Scott, Jack Laney and Peter Winters, of Cumberland, Md., and Louis Phillips, of Washington.

Miss Virginia L. Carson entertained at a New Year's Eve party, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at Killahevlin. There were almost 100 guests from Winchester, Leesburg, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, The Plains and Front Royal.

West Virginia State Society Plans to Fete Congressmen

Thousand Persons Expected to Attend Banquet in Honor of Delegation; Representative Dirsen to Be Toastmaster

The West Virginia State Society, largest in the District of Columbia, will give a dinner in honor of the State's congressional delegation, at the New Raleigh Hotel, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

A reception at 9 p. m., and dancing from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m., will follow the banquet. The honored guests will be Senator M. M. Neely, Junior Senator Rush D. Holt and Representatives Robert Lincoln Ramsay, Jennings Randolph, Andrew Admiston, George William Johnson, John Kee and Joe L. Smith. It is anticipated that 1,000 guests will be present. All West Virginians and their friends are invited to make their reservations at the earliest possible date through Mr. J. D. Reich, 3829 Beecher street northwest, phone Cleveland 5734.

The toastmaster will be Representative Everett McKinley Dirsen, of the Sixteenth Congressional District, Illinois, who is one of Congress' outstanding humorists.

The officers of the society are: President, E. H. Nunnally; vice presidents, by congressional districts, W. J. Lyle first, Davis S. Davidson second, E. T. Morgan third, Maj. Heber H. Rice fourth, James P. Moriarty fifth, John W. Smith sixth; John L. Bateman, recording secretary; A. E. Westrater, financial secretary; Col. J. William DeGrange, treasurer; D. W. Gall, historian; August R. Helwig, sergeant at arms; Felix Moriarty and J. W. McCutchen, assistant sergeant at arms.

President Nunnally has named the following committee to assist him on the banquet: Dr. J. Ward Mankin, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, Mrs. J. C. Burchinal, Mrs. Ethel S. Wingfield.

The following are chairmen of various committees:

Reception, Mr. W. W. Arbuckle and Mrs. E. H. Nunnally; entertainment, Mr. Raymond J. Nunan and Miss Peggy Clarke; membership, Mr. Daniel Brooks and Mrs. Benna Neff; social, Mr. David S. Davidson and Mrs. Sada Shinn; music and floor, Mr. H. W. Campbell and Mrs. Charles Barker; press and papers, Mr. D. W. Gall and Mrs. Lillian Cutlip; cards and tables, Mr. S. O. Lyddant and Mrs. C. P. Myer; tickets, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reich, invitations, Col. J. Wm. DeGrange, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, Mrs. J. C. Burchinal, Crawford Sloan; dinner, Mr. James P. Moriarty and Miss Grace Chapman; master of ceremonies, Mr. Fred J. Icenhower.

Interest Turns To Dog Racing At Pinehurst

Washingtonians Are Among Those to Entertain During Holidays.

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 5 (Spl.). With the gayest holiday season in recent years at an end, the winter colony here turns its attention next week to the seventeenth annual field trials of the Pinehurst Field Trial Club. Some of the leading dogs in the Nation will compete, including those of Raymond Hoagland, Rumson, N. J.; Miss Claudia Phelps, Aiken, S. C.; Jay F. Carlisle, New York, and Udo M. Fleischmann, New York.

Society here is following with interest the race meets of the newly formed Sandhills Steeplechasing and Racing Association, of which Mr. Almet Jenks, of Southern Pines, is president, and Mr. P. S. Randolph, jr., of New York, racing secretary. The first meet was held New Year's Day, and the second today. Another will be held next Saturday. Also scheduled for next week are golf tournaments on Monday and Friday by the Tin Whistles, and on Thursday by the Silver Foils. A skeet shoot also will be held at the Gun Club Tuesday.

New Year Eve Ball.

New Year's Eve was celebrated with a ball at the Carolina Hotel which was attended by nearly 500 persons. The ballroom was especially decorated for the occasion. Following the ball, many parties were given at the Club Chalfonte and the Midland Club.

Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, of Washington, who gave a party in honor of Miss Elva Statler, of New York and Boston, who was married on Thursday to Mr. Davidson's brother, H. Bradley Davidson, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blue, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Windle, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovering.

Theatergoers enjoyed a performance on New Year's night of Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever," presented by the Playlikers of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

New Yorkers Entertain.

Miss Jo Russell Kennedy, of New York, was among those who entertained at the Carolina on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Biddle 2d, of Philadelphia and New York, returned to their home here this week after passing the holidays in New York. Mr. Giovanni Perrini, of New York, was among the week's visitors, being a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Faber at their home here.

Mrs. T. T. Watson, of Philadelphia, reopened her home this week for the season. Mrs. A. S. Gilman has come from Cleveland to pass the winter at the Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dysart, of Pittsburgh, have closed their cottage and have gone to the Pinecrest Inn for the rest of the season.

Mr. Louis Rothschild, of New York, is a guest at the Carolina until next week. His daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Rothschild, and Miss Betty Russell, of Brooklyn, went north Wednesday.

Kensington, Md.

Kensington, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. William Woolford Skinner were hosts at a dinner party Wednesday evening at the Cosmos Club, Washington, where they entertained for their daughter, Miss Jean Woolford Skinner and Dr. J. W. Bird, of Sandy Spring, Md., whose marriage will take place shortly.

The company included Miss Skinner, Dr. Bird and his mother, Mrs. J. I. Bird, Miss Mary Thom Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bird, all of Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. James Bird, and Mr. and Mrs. Buckley Dietrich, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. L. Philip Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tubman, Mrs. George W. Woolford, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Watson Webb and Miss Virginia Webb, all of Cambridge, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redmond and Miss Annabelle Bird, of Washington; Miss Helen Bird, Miss Jane Bird and Mr. Wheeler Bird, of Sandy Spring, and the Rev. Keith Lee and Mrs. Lee, of Virginia.

Lieut. Kenneth Chappell and Mrs. Chapell, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chappell, of New York, have returned to their respective homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell.

O. E. S. to Install Officers.

Mrs. M. Hopple, worthy grand matron of Maryland, assisted by Mrs. Blanche B. Askew, both of Baltimore, will be the installing officers at the meeting of the Kensington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, tomorrow evening. The new officers are Mrs. Ruby D. Birgfeld, worthy matron; Raymond B. Graeves, worthy patron; Mrs. Mabelle S. Maddox, associate matron; Walter B. McEachern, associate patron; Mrs. Pauline M. Van Fossen, conductress; Mrs. Theodora Kingston, associate conductress.

The annual meeting of the Kinsington Lodge, No. 198, A. F. A. M., will be held Tuesday evening, at the Masonic Hall. The new officers to be installed are Fred B. Kitterman, worshipful master; William L. Maddox, senior warden; Spencer J. Bean, junior warden. Ralph A. Van Fossen, the retiring master will be the installing officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker attended the diplomatic reception at the White House on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and the former's mother, Mrs. James H. Adams, returned Tuesday from Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. F. Regis Noel sailed Wednesday from New York to visit relatives in Europe for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, who spent the holidays in Florida, will return in a few days.

2,000 Bands Of Game Birds Are Returned

Practice Yields Data on Long Migrations and Normal Life Span.

By Robert Shosteck.

During the last month nearly 2,000 bands from the legs of game birds were returned to the U. S. Biological Survey here by hunters and sportsmen from all parts of the United States, Canada, and Alaska. These are but a few of the 2,000,000 birds which have been trapped, banded and released by nearly 2,000 banders in the United States which are cooperating with Uncle Sam in the study of the migration, homing instincts, and breeding places of game fowl and birds. This record return of bands from birds felled by sportsmen during the hunting season indicates their appreciation of the importance of bird banding in wild life conservation.

The files at the Biological Survey tell the story of such flights as that of an arctic tern, banded as a tiny chick in icy Turnevik Bay, Labrador, and captured four months later in Natal, South Africa, 9,000 miles from its birthplace. Another tern, banded at Egg Rock, Me., was found dead five years later in the Niger River delta in West Africa. Banding not only throws some light on the long migrations of birds, but also reveals the normal life span of birds. The oldest bird thus far recaptured was a pintail duck, banded by Dr. Alexander Wetmore in the Bear River marshes, Utah, in September, 1914. This bird was shot late in October, 1926, in Brawley, Calif., and was at least 13 years old when killed.

Noah First Bander.

Noah is credited as the first bird-bander when he sent out a raven and a dove to prospect for land. Many centuries later Pliny tells us that the Romans carried swallows to the chariot races, marking the birds with winning colors to carry the news by flying back to their homes. Banding was first carried on scientifically in 1804 by a Dutch naturalist, Brugmann, who marked white storks in order to learn the secret of their migrations. The interest in banding spread repidly until today such work is carried on in every civilized country.

The famous naturalist, John Audubon, was the pioneer American bird bander. He employed silver wires in banding fledgling birds in eastern Pennsylvania. Banding was first undertaken in Washington by Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator at the National Museum. In 1902 he trapped colonies of herons, marking the birds with aluminum bands.

Since 1920 the Biological Survey has served as a clearing house for the regulation of and information about bird banding. It supplies licensed banders with instructions and aluminum bands and maintains a complete file of all banding and return records. It also issues Bird Banding Notes, a magazine for the information of banding cooperators. Dr. F. C. Lincoln and his staff in the Agriculture Department are studying the 100,000 return records in order to learn why and where birds migrate, where they breed, the homing instinct of different birds, the life span of different species and the effect of disease and weather upon migratory birds. Such information is of value to the sportsman, to the legislator i making game laws, and is of interest to the scientist seeking to learn more of the family life and homing instincts of birds. It was learned that the drainage of marshes, the natural feeding ground of millions of game birds, has caused them to change the course of their annual migrations.

Many Born Into "Bandage."

Banding stations use an abundance of food as a lure to birds. Once the birds become accustomed to coming to a certain place for food, it is an easy matter to set up traps for their capture. These are either of the false-bottom type or consist of a hinged front which drops when the birds are feeding within. While frightened at first, the birds soon become accustomed to the banding operations and are not scared off. Banders often find some birds repeatedly entering the traps for food, unmindful of being handled. A large number of birds are born into "bandage," the tiny identifying tags being placed on their legs when the fledglings are but a week old.

There are about a dozen bird-banding stations in the vicinity of Washington. In some years these cooperators band over 5,000 birds. Some of the 4,000 starlings banded here in 1928 were recaptured later in New York, Ontario, Canada, and in Vermont. Some were shot in southern Virginia. Washington banders are not only marking birds for migration records, but are also studying their diseases, the parasites which live upon them, and the psychology, plumage changes and mating habits of the birds which are trapped.

When, after many years, a bird bander recaptures a bird which he banded, he can look upon it as a momentous event. Since last seen, this feathered wanderer may have visited the desolate shores of the Arctic Ocean or may have sojourned in the luxuriant tropical forest under the equator. The common tern, for example, often banded in the Great Lakes region and along the Atlantic seaboard, has been recaptured several years later in Haiti, Mexico, Brazil, Peru and Porto Rico. Its cousin, the Arctic tern, has been shot in Africa, France and in the United States. Robins banded in the United States have been recaptured in British Columbia, Mexico, Texas and Canada.

8,644 Finnish Couples Omit Nuptial Rites

Helsingfors, Finland, Jan 5 (AP). The task of finding ways to popularize "old-fashioned" marriage at the expense of casual relationships between couples confronts a special committee of Finland's parliament.

The committee ascertained that 8,644 couples in the country have neglected to participate in any sort of nuptial ceremony. Now the committee is trying to devise remedies.

Smallest Dionne Child Treated With Radium

Callander, Ont., Jan. 5 (AP).—Dr. Edmund Kelly, Baltimore specialist, today applied a second radium treatment to a small tumor on the thigh of Baby Marie, smallest of the famous Dionne quintuplets. Marie did not appear to mind the treatment.

Dr. Kelly is a son of Dr. Howard Kelly, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, who made the first radium application to the tumor several months ago. Medical men said today they considered no further application would be necessary.

Baltic Triple Entente Puts Faith in League

Reval, Estonia, Jan. 5 (AP).—Intensified cooperation among the three Baltic states, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, has been agreed upon by the foreign ministers of the three republics.

The conference expressed renewed faith in the League of Nations and decided that, in view of the prevailing political situation in Europe, all genuine efforts toward maintaining peace would have the full support of the Baltic states.

The next conference, to further a cooperation decided upon by the Baltic pact signed last September, will be held in April or May at Kaunas.

Propeller of Plane Adorns Coat of Arms

London, Jan. 5 (AP).—Airplane propellers have England's College of Heralds going round and round.

First the Duchess of Bedford, air-minded peeress, came up with a new coat of arms, depicting a propeller rampant between a couple of winged lions.

The College of Heralds decreed it wasn't heraldic, and besides who-ever heard of an airplane back in "ye olde days?"

But, since that momentous decision, Lord Wakefield has been granted a new arms, consisting of a melange of lions and dragons and unicorns—and an airplane propeller.

The duchess is supposed to be pretty indignant. The college offers no explanation.

America Shuns Scotch So Parsons' Pay Falls

Glasgow, Jan. 5 (AP).—Pay envelopes of many Scottish parsons are thinner as a result of the slump in exports of Scotch whisky to the United States.

In many Scottish churches ministers' stipends are fixed each year, in accordance with an old custom, on the standard price of barley.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Sail Today.

Black Heron, for Antwerp.

Sail Tomorrow.

Gerolstein, for Antwerp.

Sail Tuesday.

Adderstone, for Ceuta.
Exochorda, for Beirut.
Kaaparen, for Gothenburg.

Sail Wednesday.

Majestic, for Southampton.
New York, for Cherbourg.
President Harding, for Havre.

Reported by Radio.

Gerolstein, from Antwerp; due at pier D, Weehawken, today.
Washington, from Hamburg; due at pier 60, North River, today.

Special Articles
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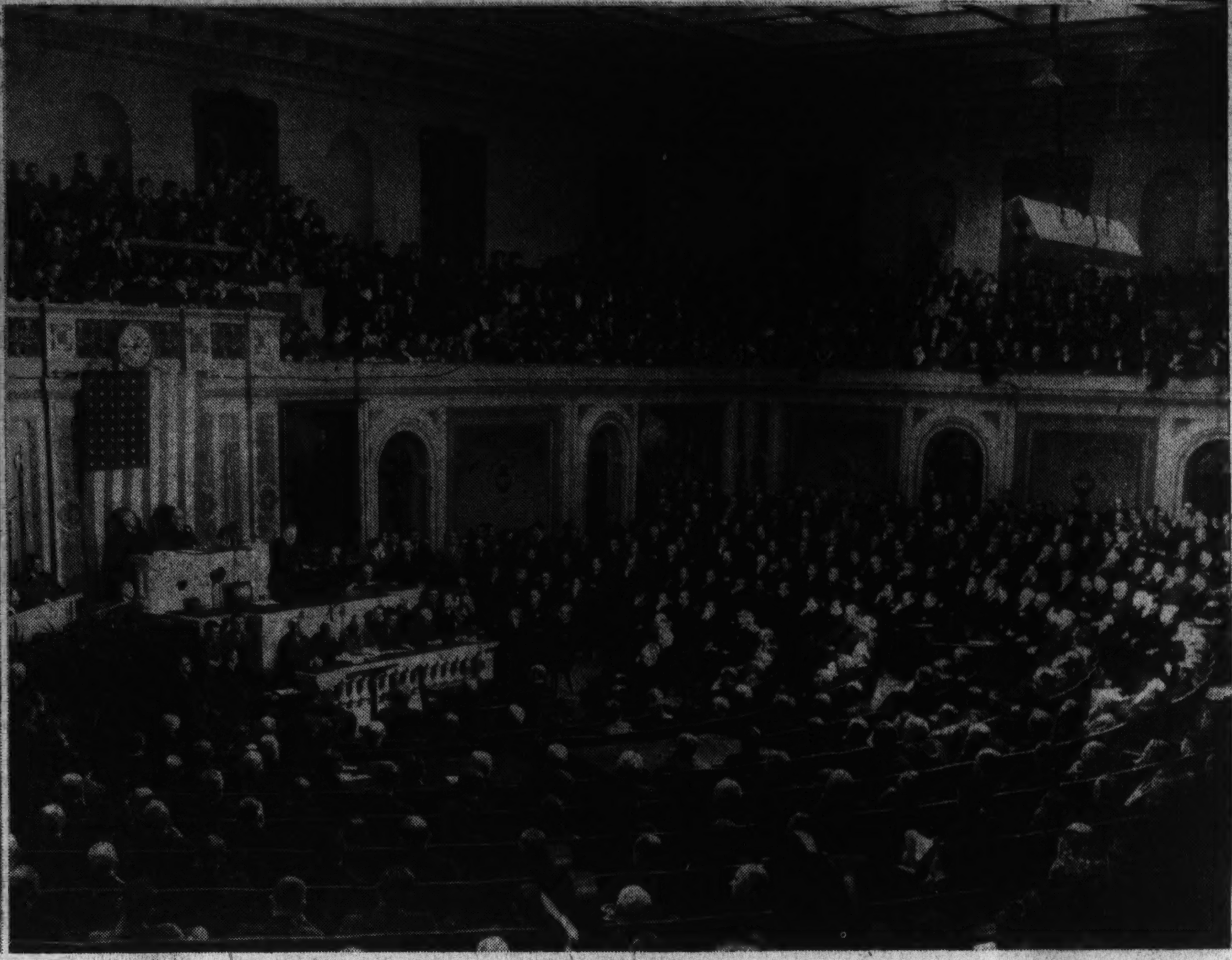
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1935

Roosevelt Defines the General Trends of the New Economic Order



Delivering one of his most important addresses since he entered office, President Roosevelt is pictured at the left as he appeared before Congress last week to outline America's new economic order which, he declared, must arise "under the framework and in the spirit and intent of the Constitution." At the right is a general view of the crowded House chamber where Senators and Representatives gathered in joint session to hear his message, the President being shown on the rostrum with Speaker Byrns and Vice President Garner seated at the desk behind him.

Underwood & Underwood.

Indorses the Profit Motive in Business

His Outline of Future Plans Shows a Capitalistic Society, Founded on the Principles and Spirit of the Constitution.

By Elliott Thurston.

"The outlines of the new economic order, rising from the disintegration of the old, are apparent."

These are President Roosevelt's words, in his regular message to the Seventy-fourth Congress. What are the outlines? What is the new economic order to be like?

This much must now be clear: Mr. Roosevelt is irrevocably committed to the American system of private business and private profits. His message is a reiteration of that pledge and purpose. Hence the outline is that of a capitalistic order. State capitalism, Fascism, Socialism, or any other ism, imported or invented, must be ruled out. What has been done, what is yet to be done, has then to be tested in the light of a capitalism operating under the Democratic political system and, to quote Mr. Roosevelt's words again, "under the framework and in the spirit and intent of the American Constitution."

Certain general observations, heard frequently in the wake of Mr. Roosevelt's latest message, are worth noting by way of preface. In the first place, Mr. Roosevelt was talking to the country rather than to Congress. He was making a political address rather than a report on the State of the Union. His message was more a political document dealing with hopes and aspirations, shared quite universally, than a chart of the past or a guide to the future. The speech was as remarkable for what was left unsaid as for what was said.

Renewed Hopes of Abundant Life

According to the viewpoint from which it is appraised, the conclusions about it are bound to differ. In its renewal of hopes for the more abundant life, in its promises of social security—its keynote—it was calculated to make a strong appeal to the masses of the voters.

From the viewpoint of the New Deal politician, it was an excellent political speech, delivered in Mr. Roosevelt's best style, which has long been the envy of political orators.

From the viewpoint of the business man, it was more conservative than otherwise, more reassuring than disturbing. It was not belegerent. It did not crack down. Its tone and temper were moderate, if not conciliatory. It stressed the importance of reviving private business. "No wise man has any intention of destroying what is known as the profit motive," said Mr. Roosevelt.

Comparing it with the so-called recovery platform, recently adopted by business at White Sulphur Springs, it is evident that the chief point of divergence is over the form of relief. Business recommended the direct dole as the least expensive form of relief. Mr. Roosevelt rejects the dole as socially undesirable, as bad for morale, and because he appears to wish to try out further the theory that money spent for made work will be reflected into business for durable as well as consumption goods. Business men are divided on this point. That is, many business men are tempted by the idea that if the Government must spend for relief the money might well be apportioned and allocated so that it not only sustains jobless human beings but creates orders for goods of all sorts.

Without getting into the question of the relative merits of doles versus made work, it is now clear, as previously indicated, that Mr. Roosevelt rejects doles. He proposes to get away from them as rapidly as work can be created to absorb those now on the dole. "The Federal Government," he said, emphatically, "must and shall quit this business of relief."

However, two highly important points were made by the President on this score—both in line with what the business men have urged, and, in fact, in conformity with old-fashioned orthodoxy. The first is the proposal to turn back the unemployables to the States and cities—to local responsibility. This appears to be a recognition of that principle of local responsibility for which the unfortunate Mr. Hoover made an unpopular and losing stand. Mr. Hoover tried to preserve the principle when the relief problem had grown too big for local communities, politically at least. Mr. Roosevelt is now reverting to that principle.

'Made Work' Wage Must Be Low.

The second point is even more important from the standpoint of orthodoxy, and, in the opinion of many, was the most significant single statement in the message. That was Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that the wages to be paid by the Federal Government on made work, while they must be higher than the dole, must be lower than those prevailing in private business and industry. Business has long since complained that the rates fixed by the Government for relief, for civil works and public works, constituted one of the more serious deterrents to private business. In some parts of the country, employers bitterly complained that they could not get labor because it preferred to take Government pay or hand-outs. Until the present message, the Administration had not settled this question finally. Mr. Roosevelt is now on record, recognizing, agreeing with and changing policy to meet one of the chief criticisms levelled against the New Deal.

Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt narrows down the relief problem to some 3,500,000, who are now on relief and rated as employable. That is, he deducts from his total figure of 5,000,000 on relief, the estimated 1,500,000 who are unemployable and are to be turned back to local responsibility. The social security program—unemployment insurance and old-age insurance—will theoretically, of course, take care of the unemployables in the future.

In passing, it should be noted that no serious disagreement remains between the New Deal and business over the social security program. There may be, doubtless will be, differences over details, but both sides are in agreement on principles. Hence this subject, to which a large part of the message was devoted, involves no deep controversy or issue. Politics and economics for once seem to be in agreement. While the question of the cost of the social security program remains to be shown, and the effect on prices, business has accepted the program as politically and economically wise and as long as the costs are generally and evenly shared, no disadvantages will result among competitors in given lines of business or industry.

One of the difficulties all along in dealing with relief has been the lack of accurate information as to the exact nature and extent of the problem. The Government has no static or accurate figures to go on. Many political estimates are known to be vastly exaggerated, and much legislation has been put forth in the past based upon what appear to be grossly exaggerated estimates. Thus some groups have proposed billions upon billions for public works and other forms of relief on the theory that the number of unemployed ran into twice the figure used by Mr. Roosevelt.

He has now stated a figure which, if it is to be adhered to as a guide and basis for relief appropriations and made work, promises to cost the budget far less than some political groups demand. Until the budget is made public tomorrow, it is not possible to say how large a figure will be included for the proposed made work, but Mr. Roosevelt said in his message, "I assure you now they (the appropriations) will be within the sound credit of the Government."

So far as business and banking leaders are concerned, the relief problem is viewed primarily as it affects the budget, whereas the political world views it first of all in terms of political pressures. The politician is prone to accuse the business man of lacking human sympathy. The business man is disposed to charge the politician with ignoring inexorable first principles of economics. Both sides are apt to state their views badly and narrowly. Mr. Roosevelt, at all events, has not ignored the budget, which is at the bottom of such differences as exist between the New Deal and business as to the best way in which to deal with the relief problem.

Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt talked of tapering off the made work and the drains it entails upon the budget as rapidly as private business reabsorbs the employable unemployed. He has, in effect, set a goal for business—the reabsorption of three and a half million of workers. More than that, he thus evidences again that he looks to resumption of private business as the primary objective. Relief, whether made work or doles, is therefore envisioned both by business and by the President as a temporary problem and charge on the Federal budget, pending the recovery of private activity to which both are looking. This is far from radical!

As for the President's references to long-range planning, which has sometimes jangled the nerves of the orthodox, the more this subject is studied the less reason appears for losing sleep over it. It is, first of all, very long range. It looks so far into the future that neither the New Deal nor present generations of business men will survive long enough to find out whether it will justify the glittery terms in which it is usually painted. Its chief interest, for present consideration, is whether it involves more drains on the budget, and if so, how big they are to be. Otherwise it represents, chiefly, the dreams of many able, far-sighted men who feel that the Nation has been too wasteful, too haphazard and too reckless with its resources in the past and that something should be done about it for the future. If it seems Utopian to business men, worried about today's profits and taxes, it at least offers no occasion for alarm or changed calculations as to the immediate outlook. It is the old, if neglected, conservation movement, more mature, more assertive and more panoramic in scope than before.

Business has long been complaining about Government encroachment upon its domain. The business men at White Sulphur exhibited more heat on this topic than on any other. Mr. Roosevelt's message took pains to say that in creating work the Government must "com-

Would Avoid Relief's Hindering Recovery

He Thinks Wages to Men Who Hold Government Emergency Jobs Should Be Lower Than the Industrial Rate.

pete as little as possible with private enterprise." If this is less of a pledge against usurpation than private business would like, it at least sounds like a recognition of the complaint and something of a promise to heed it.

Business will want to see the performance before reaching further judgment. Particularly will the private building industry want to see what Mr. Roosevelt proposes in the slum clearance and low-cost housing projects which he enumerated as among the means of creating work for the idle. The British recovery was largely accomplished by housing, some of it built privately, some by government subsidy and direct action. The New Deal is shown by the President's message to believe that private enterprise will not of its own initiative undertake either low-cost housing or slum clearance. Controversies on this subject appear to be more apparent than real. At least, if the New Deal succeeds in definitely dividing the field, if private building is afforded opportunity to make a profit in such construction as it would normally undertake, the reasons for conflict largely disappear. As in so many other matters, the question comes down chiefly to one of wise administration. Mr. Roosevelt appears to have established one essential in declaring that the Government does not propose to compete in wages against private business.

Said Nothing About Currency Stabilization.

Yet when all this is said, the message left a vast amount to be desired from the viewpoint of the historian, the student of current affairs, the economist and the would-be prophet. In some 4,000 words, more than Mr. Roosevelt usually employs for his messages and more than some of his wordy predecessors sometimes found necessary, there appeared no mention of many vital matters. There was not a word about banking, about stabilization, about currency and monetary policy, about the gold and silver dealing with which the Treasury conjures in a deep, dark secrecy. Only by inference was there any indication that the New Deal sees or means to make the most of the opportunity to set private construction in motion.

Economists agree that the deficits in all sorts of construction, replacement and housing are unprecedented—that the field for private operations is enormous, dwarfing anything that the Government could hope to finance itself. The message afforded no reason to hope that the Administration would bend its energies toward a revival of private activity in this most promising field. Rather, the emphasis was on that part of the field which the Government now means to occupy. This is, perhaps, a matter of approach—but the approach is to have the Government do certain construction and housing work rather than to concentrate on how private industry can be induced to go ahead.

Nor was anything said about the continued stagnation of the security markets through which heavy industry in particular has in the past obtained funds for new activity—and through which must come the reorganizations necessary to put much business in position for renewed enterprise.

The message left the student of current affairs no wiser as to whether the New Deal will put down central bank schemes for political controls over credit and currency, or as to what controls are contemplated. The bystander is as much in the dark as ever about the fate of public utilities, though Mr. Roosevelt fired another round of shot at the holding companies. The message dealt with the AAA and NRA only in general terms, proposing continuance of both. The thorny issues involved in both remain to be dealt with openly and conclusively. The vexed question of the tariff was likewise left out. Foreign relations received no notice beyond the reaffirmation of peaceful, good neighbor intentions, only the denial of which would be an occasion for surprise. Such things as war debts, which used to have a place in presidential messages, were left out entirely.

Message Passed Over Some Problems.

The seeker after light must scrutinize the budget to discover whether numerous emergency agencies, the RFC, the HOLC, for instance, are to carry on with fresh supplies of cash. The troublesome problems raised by section 7 (a) and the related labor agitations, the 30-hour week and the wide variety of lesser items of current agitation and debate, found no place in the message.

Some of the best minds which have pondered the future and tried to foresee its shape and form, who are wondering whether what they term nationalism for want of a better word or internationalism, will prevail—neither the World Court nor the league came within range of the message—are no more enlightened than before. Naval problems, the troubles of a neutral, the Johnson act, the subject of higher prices, inflation generally, the disposal of the extraordinary discretionary powers still in Mr. Roosevelt's hands, foreign trade, the merchant marine, the outlook for the railroads, the St. Lawrence treaty, were similarly excluded.

Such outlines as are apparent for the new economic order of which Mr. Roosevelt spoke are as yet but faintly developed. The outlines as far as Mr. Roosevelt makes them perceptible by his latest message are those of a reformed, revised, perhaps modernized, American system, within the meaning of the Constitution.

That business is, in fact, better, that psychology is vastly better than it was only a few months ago, can hardly be doubted. That Mr. Roosevelt himself has come more and more to face the factors which the great majority of business leaders and economists agree are holding back recovery is evident.

The outlines of the new order begin to appear, but they are still vague. They are as yet rather in the realm of shadows, clearer, far more reassuring than they were a few months back, but far less than the substance for which the country and the New Deal are hopefully, earnestly groping.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

A MOVEMENT is under way in the Senate to restore that august body to its former unhasty, deliberative serenity, forgotten last session in the New Deal clamor for speed.

The Senate and Senators like their leisure. Let the House act precipitously if it wishes, the Senate usually can be counted on to take its own time, and give legislation the consideration they believe it deserves.

This traditionally unhurried tribunal received a serious jolt last session in the demands put upon it by President Roosevelt. After a time they entered the spirit of the thing, joined the quick-step, and moved bills through the chamber faster than they ever moved before.

But unless certain observant Senate "sounder outers" are grievously mistaken, the reaction has set in. Senators believe the "emergency," as they defined it, has passed. It will take some skillful prodding by the White House to prevent a reversion to form. Some Senators believe the President will not attempt it.

Gallery worshippers this session can look for the Senate to go about its business with all of the sedate deliberation that formerly marked its discussions. If they drop around for a peek at the show on Saturdays, like as not they won't find them in session. Friday recesses will be the rule.

No less a personage than colorful, pink-whiskered James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic whip of the Senate, is a staunch advocate of return to the old precise procedure, and he is not alone.

"Call us slow if you want to," Senator Lewis confided to this writer, "but the check and balance of well-considered Senate action is greatly needed today.

"Proper legislation requires time for reflection. If it doesn't get it in the House, it should in in the Senate, which is properly a revising and reviewing body, not an originating agency.

"Place little credence in this talk of an adjournment by April. I may be overstating it, but I think July would be a better guess."

GOOD-HUMORED, quick-witted Florence P. Kahn, of California, is back in town with a new repertoire of stories on her recent House campaign—the same Mrs. Kahn who boasted that her "sex appeal" once won an election.

Even the famous Kahn "S. A." might not have prevailed in the last sharp campaign had the gentlewoman from San Francisco not fought with her fists like a man for her right to reelection.

To wit, there was the time she called an opponent a "liar" to his face, over a loud speaker, and before 10,000 people. She got away with it. It was the only unpleasant incident in her campaign.

"I arrived late at that meeting," she said. "When I walked on the platform, that man was telling a story about me that he knew had no basis in fact. There was only one thing to do. I walked over and pushed him away from the loud-speaker. Then I yelled into it, 'That's a lie, and you know it.'"

There was a tense moment. Then—her opponent's audience applauded.

"I can laugh about it now," said Mrs. Kahn, "but I'm telling you I didn't have time to laugh in that campaign. It was a hot one."

Mrs. Kahn may not have laughed, but one of her feminine stump speakers did. This particular admirer had a gift for punning and she lost no opportunity to indulge it in her speeches.

One night she set out to answer a whispering campaign to the effect that a seat in Congress is a man's job, and no woman should hold it.

Sailing into her opposition, the stumper rallied valiantly to the defense of women. In some detail she enumerated woman's contributions to society, then the temptation to pun got the best of her.

"What would this country be without women?" she shouted. "I'll tell you. Stagnation."

And she wondered why she didn't get a hand.

STRICTLY on the q. t., a firm but effective Administration silencer has been clamped down on interdepartmental bickering and sharpshooting back and forth between rival bureau heads.

President Roosevelt had his fill and then some in the recent Moffett-Ickes set-to. Coming hard on the heels of the Johnson-Richberg fireworks, the White House decided steps must be taken. It took them.

Cabinet heads and lesser officials have received informal instructions from headquarters that this sort of thing has got to stop.

If there has been no recent repetition of the two episodes, it isn't for want of fuel or friction.

Not long ago a certain Cabinet head felt sorely tempted to publicly complain about an order issued by a minor official of another department. He thought twice. The second thought had to do with the White House admonition.

He didn't make the statement.

Steps may be taken by certain Senators to avoid a repetition of the Senate popularity contest conducted last session by Capitol correspondents.

Selection by reporters of the "most popular," "most able," "best dressed," etc., figures in the Senate, as well as those least possessing such traits, received wide publicity last spring.

A number of Senators expressed resentment, though correspondents intended no offense. Reporters are permitted in the galleries through courtesy only, the offended Senators point out. Essentially they are "guests" of the Senate, and it isn't exactly excellent taste for a "guest" to ridicule his "host."

Some of the "hosts" take an even stronger view. The "guests" are not looking for trouble. Chances are they will not insist on another contest.

WHEN the Federal relief program clashes with the national and local crime drive, you can look for something to happen. It happened the other day.

An aroused Detroit citizenry is placarding the Nation with police circulars describing Morton Goodrich, perpetrator of an atrocious Detroit child murder. Goodrich made a clean getaway after chopping his victim's body into bits and hiding it in a trunk.

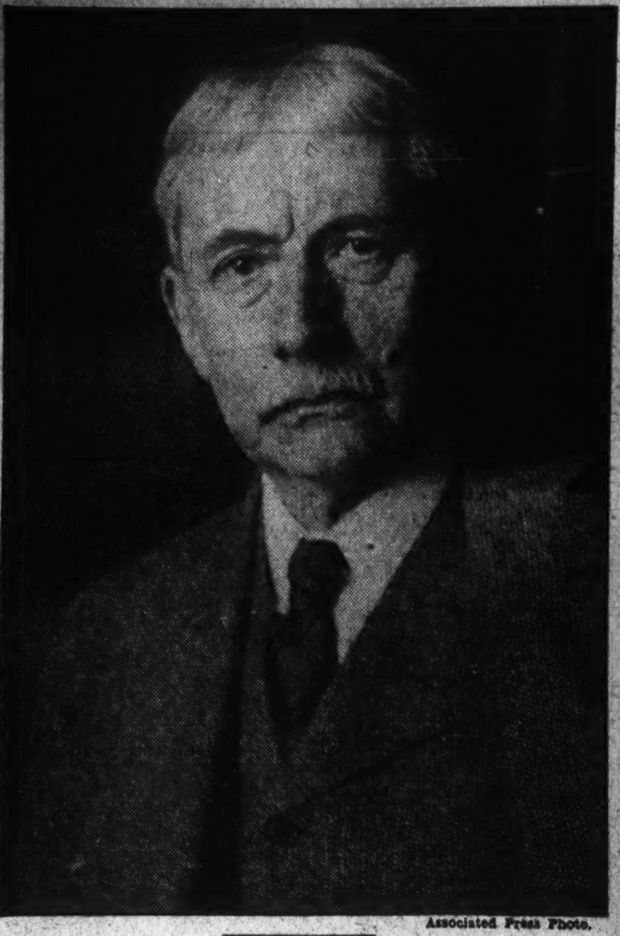
When an effort was made to post a Goodrich "wanted" circular in the Government-financed Iowa transient bureau, officials of the bureau resisted. They explained such placarding of transient agencies was against FERA policy.

In Washington, Miss Elizabeth Wickenden, assistant transient director, confirmed this fact. She explained that promiscuous placarding would not improve transient morale; on the contrary, transients might receive the impression they were hunted men.

Detroit waxed wroth. Word of the tempest reached the ears of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief director. Miss Wickenden was called on the carpet. The same night a telegram went to the Iowa transient bureau. The Goodrich placard was posted.

World Court Fight Flares Anew as Senate Prepares to Cast Ballot

Every President of the United States since Woodrow Wilson has advocated this country's adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, on the ground that our Nation's influence and prestige would thereby make an immeasurable gain. Despite that fact the move has had many enemies and has never been ratified by Congress. Now it is due to come up for a new vote, when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reports favorably on it in the next few days. What will Congress decide? The issue is one of great importance to the U. S. A.



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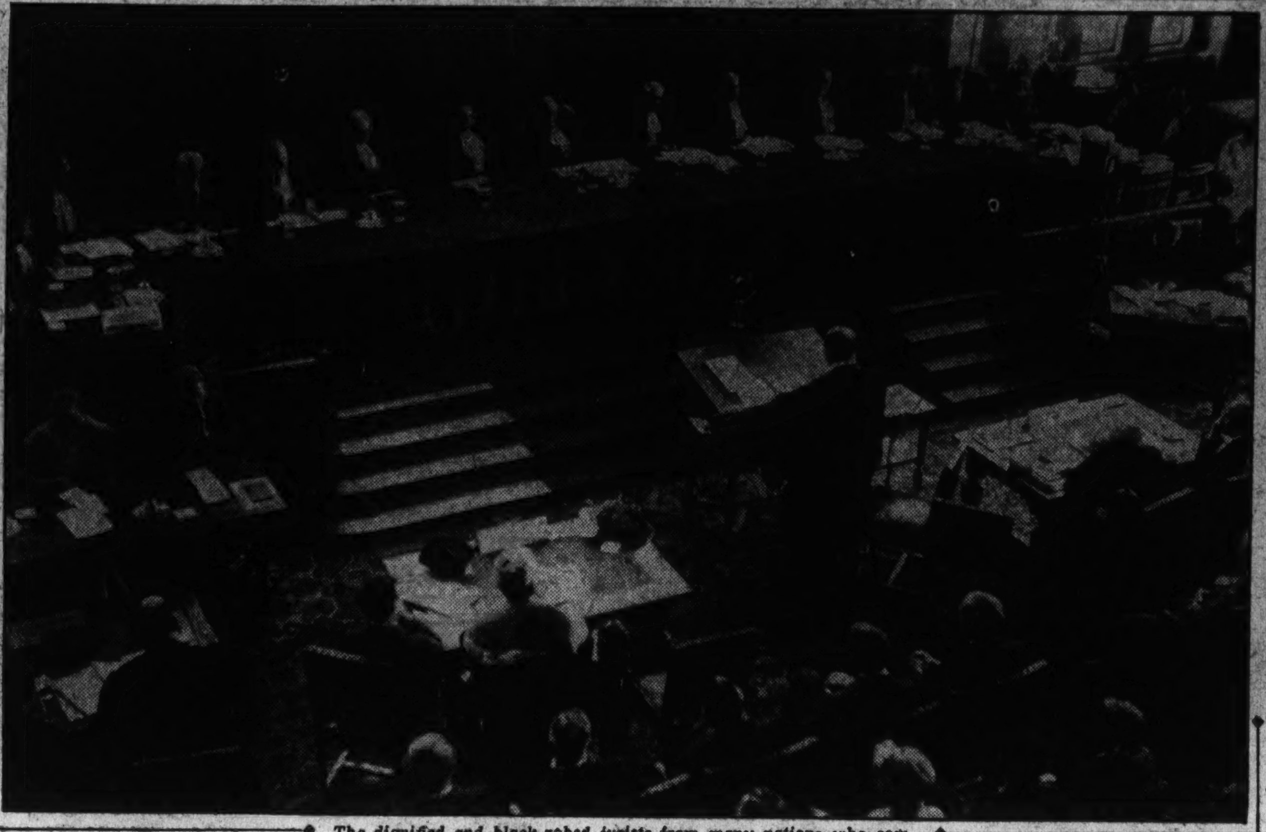

The dignified and black-robed jurists from many nations who comprise the Permanent Court of International Justice are shown above in session at The Hague, Netherlands. At the left is Elihu Root, veteran American statesman and leader in the movement for the United States' adherence which is now before the Senate—at the right, former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, famed as the co-author of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, who is a judge of the court.

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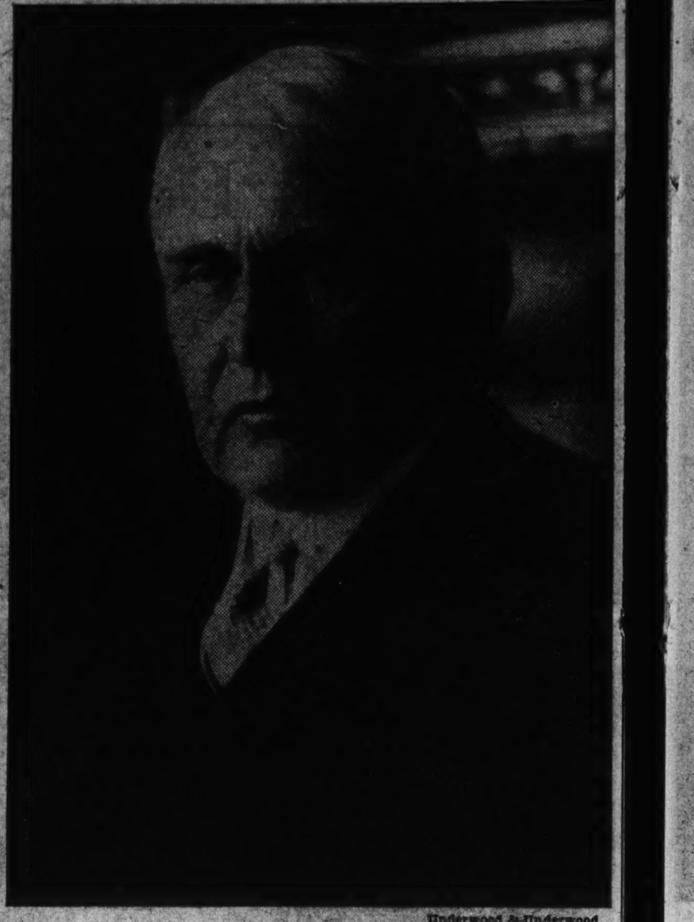


Underwood & Underwood.

Committee Expected To Report Favorably

But There Will Be Violent Opposition From Those Who Feel That America Should Keep Out of European Entanglements.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

An agreement last spring by the Foreign Relations Committee to consider a resolution ratifying adherence of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice, popularly called the World Court, at its first meeting in this Congress again concentrates attention on one of the most controversial, bitter questions ever to be debated on Capitol Hill.

The Foreign Relations Committee will meet on Wednesday to consider what action it will take on the so-called Root-Hurst formula of adherence, which has been pending before it since 1930. It is generally expected that the committee, possibly with reservations, will vote to report the resolution favorably to the Senate.

In that event, it has been intimated in high places, President Roosevelt will ask immediate consideration by the Senate of this country's entry into the World Court and a strenuous, colorful fight will be on. Not since the battle against American entry into the League of Nations will the Senate be so stirred by an international question.

Battle Started Over The League of Nations.

The World Court fight has been a hangover of the League of Nations battle. Opponents of this country's adherence to the court were among those who most vigorously fought the league and for the most part, they use the same arguments. On the other hand, persons and organizations who favored ratification of the Treaty of Versailles, likewise advocate this country's adherence to the World Court to promote the peace of the world.

For instance, the tall, silver-haired James A. Reed, of Missouri, whose clarion voice had much to do with the rejection of the League of Nations convenant last May, came out of his self-imposed retirement to tell the Foreign Relations Committee that "the proponents of the adherence of the United States to the World Court are the proponents of the League of Nations" and that "the World Court is the back door through which they seek to effect an entrance."

This, of course, is absolutely denied by those advocating adherence to the World Court and a majority of the Senate has never taken that view of the matter, because while sentiment in that body in the past has been opposed to this country entering the league, there always has been a majority in favor of adherence to the World Court whenever an opportunity to vote came.

Nevertheless much of the opposition to the World Court springs from the deeply rooted feeling of many persons that any cooperation between this country and European nations might easily lead to the entangling alliances against which George Washington warned the infant Nation.

All Presidents Declared In Favor of It.

Each President of the United States, from Woodrow Wilson down to the present and all the Secretaries of State in that period, along with many American authorities on international affairs have combatted that view, contending that the provisions of the Root protocol now before the Senate would keep the United States free from entanglement in the diplomacy of other nations.

Moreover, those proponents of adherence have argued, as former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson expressed it, that the World Court is an integral part of "the great future work of transforming the civilization of this world from a basis of war and force to one of peace founded upon justice" and that American adherence to the court will strengthen it and increase its influence and prestige.

In the 12 years that the Senate has been fighting over the World Court, the history of the controversy and the points at issue have faded from the memory of most persons. Consequently, it would be well at the beginning of another skirmish in the battle, perhaps the decisive one, to review the salient facts in the history of this issue.

By the convenant of the League of Nations, which Woodrow Wilson projected, the Geneva organization was charged with the duty of bringing about the establishment of the Permanent Court of International Justice. Elihu Root, American statesman and student of international politics, was one of those chosen by the league to draft the statute creating the court in 1920.

In 1909 the delegation of the United States to The Hague conference, under instructions from this Government, labored vainly to secure the establishment of such a tribunal for the pacific adjustment of disputes between nations, but the project failed because of inability to agree on a method of selecting judges satisfactorily alike to the large and small nations.

The court set up under the league's auspices consists of 15 judges, each of a different nationality. They are elected for a term of nine years by the members of the council and the assembly of the League of Nations, from panels nominated by each signatory on the roster of the Permanent Court of International Arbitration, the old Hague tribunal. Since the United States is a party to The Hague tribunal, an American is usually chosen as one of the World Court judges.

Among the Americans who have served on the bench of the World Court are the present Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Charles Evans Hughes; John Bassett Moore, outstanding authority on international jurisprudence, and Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and sponsor of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, in which all the nations of the world renounced war as an instrument of national policy and agreed to settle all disputes by pacific means. Mr. Kellogg is now a member of the World Court.

Court Rules on Issues Of a Legal Nature.

According to the statute establishing the court its jurisdiction "comprises all cases which the parties refer to it and all matters not specially provided for in treaties and conventions in force." These controversies must relate to the interpretation of a treaty; any question of international law; the existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of an international obligation and the nature or extent of the reparation to be made for the breach of an international obligation.

Aside from advisory opinions, which constitute the keystone of the controversy over American adherence to the court, the court can take jurisdiction only of such cases "as the parties refer to it," unless a signatory has subscribed to the compulsory clause, which is optional, thus binding itself to submit to the court all disputes of the nature outlined in which it may become involved. It has never been proposed that the United States should agree to this compulsory clause, although more than two-thirds of the 48 nations adhering to the court have entered into this agreement.

The statute creating the court was adopted December 16, 1920, and on February 15, 1922, the court held its first session. Former President Warren G. Harding, on February 24, 1923, asked the Senate's permission to American adhesion to the court, asserting that "such action would add to our own consciousness of participation in the fortunate advancement of international relationship and remind the world anew that we are ready for our proper part in furthering peace and adding to stability in world affairs."

The then Secretary of State Hughes proposed American adherence to the court, subject to four conditions or reservations. These provided that adherence to the court would not involve the United States in any legal relationship with the League of Nations or any obligation under the league covenant; that the United States should be permitted to participate in the selection of judges of the court on an equality with members of the league; that the United States pay a fair share of the expenses of the court and that the statute creating the court should not be amended without the consent of the United States.

The Senate, however, failed to respond to the proposal and in 1925 former President Calvin Coolidge urged American adherence on the basis proposed by Mr. Hughes, with the added condition that the United States would not be bound by advisory opinions without its consent.

This latter suggestion broke the ice in the Senate and on March 5, 1925, the present Secretary of the Navy, then a Senator from Virginia, Claude A. Swanson, offered a resolution providing for adherence to the court, subject to the four conditions proposed by Mr. Hughes and a fifth reservation covering advisory opinions.

At this point, it is necessary to examine the power of the court in respect to advisory opinions. Under its statute the court may on request of either branch of the league render an advisory opinion on any question of international law on which its views are so solicited. Opponents of the court argued that the authority thus to respond to questions addressed to it by the league detracted from its character as a court and made it, in effect, a legal adviser to the league on political questions and that such opinions might be rendered secretly and without the opportunity of a hearing for interested nations.

Proponents of the court replied that nothing in the history of the court afforded a basis for such fear and pointed out that in the eastern Carelia case, a controversy between Soviet Russia and Finland over interpretation of the Treaty of Dorpat, refused to accede to a request of the league for an advisory opinion because Russia, not a member of the league, had protested.

But it was contended that the court at any time might reverse the procedure in the eastern Carelia case and that at any time the World Court might be asked for an advisory opinion on a controversy between two nations other than the United States in which this country has or claimed an interest.

At the time it was believed that an unanimous vote was necessary in the league to ask for an advisory opinion and therefore any nation

American Judges Sit In Hague Tribunal

Frank B. Kellogg Is Present Member of Body; Its Former Judges Included Charles Evans Hughes and John B. Moore.

in the league could block such action. But since the United States was outside of the league, the reservation was insisted on—in different form as finally adopted—to place this country on the same footing as other nations.

The Senate adjourned shortly after Senator Swanson presented his resolution, but first agreed to take up the resolution the following December 17. On that day the debate started and continued for almost a month, with dozens of reservations of all descriptions being offered. It soon became obvious that the opponents of the World Court were conducting a filibuster to prevent a vote.

In order to break this filibuster, the Senate on January 25, 1926, invoked the rigid and seldom-used cloture rule by a vote of 68 to 26, which immediately limited debate. Senator Swanson the next day amended his fifth reservation to read as follows:

"That the court shall not render any advisory opinion except publicly after due notice to all states adhering to the court and to all interested states and after public hearing or opportunity for hearing given to any state concerned; nor shall it, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

Nations Disturbed Over Advisory Opinions.

Some of the nations that are members of the court were not certain as to the meaning of the fifth reservation dealing with advisory opinions and were disturbed. It was held that it might hamper the work of the league, by delaying it in obtaining a decision on some point in a dispute that was becoming acute. Moreover, it was held that if it should eventually be determined that a majority vote in the league would be sufficient to ask for an advisory opinion, the United States would have an unfair advantage by having an absolute right of veto.

A conference of the signatory states to the World Court statute and protocol was held at Geneva in September, 1925, which the United States refused to attend. The result was the drafting of a protocol which accepted all of the reservations made by the United States, except the fifth. This was rewritten to place an objection from the United States to the rendering of an advisory opinion on the same footing as an objection from any other nation.

Matter Was Dropped For Some Time.

This was not acceptable to the State Department and nothing more was done regarding American adherance to the court until February 20, 1929, when the then Secretary of State Kellogg proposed the resumption of negotiations. The league named a committee of jurists, including Elihu Root, to consider the matters at issue.

Chiefly through the work of Mr. Root and Sir Cecil Hurst, of England, a formula was drafted to meet the requirements of the fifth reservation. This formula, known as the Root-Hurst protocol, accepted all five of the conditions imposed by the Senate, but "upon the terms and conditions" set forth.

In article five of this protocol it was provided that "with a view to insuring that the court shall not, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest" the secretary general of the league shall notify the United States of any proposal before the league council or assembly for obtaining an advisory opinion and that thereafter an exchange of views between the league and the United States should take place.

It also was provided that the registrar of the court should notify the United States of any request for an advisory opinion and a reasonable period fixed in which this country might make a written statement. It was further provided that in the matter of seeking an advisory opinion "there shall be attributed to an objection of the United States the same force and effect as attaches to a vote against asking for the opinion given by a member of the League of Nations in the council or in the assembly."

Finally, it was provided that if after an exchange of views "it shall appear that no agreement can be reached and the United States is not prepared to forego its objection, the exercise of powers of withdrawal provided for in article eight hereof will follow naturally without any imputation of unfriendliness or unwillingness to cooperate generally for peace and good will."

All the signatory states to the World Court subscribed to the new protocol as an expressed acceptance by the other nations of the Senate's reservations. Mr. Stimson concurred with Mr. Root that "the protocol fully accepts the five reservations of the Senate resolution of 1926 and thereby imposes the jurisdictional restriction upon the World

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Germany Faces Grim Economic Crisis as First Snow Falls

Communists and Socialists Are Secretly Active.

By Samuel Lubell.

It snowed last week in Berlin and the Nazi leaders gazing out of their offices on the Wilhelmstrasse must have shivered. Not because of the cold for the Reich's chancelleries are as well-heated as any in Europe, but the flaky white flurries must have formed sinister spectres of the shape of things to come. Not since the grim war-blockade and mad inflation days has Germany faced so critical a winter.

Economically the Nazis are skirting along the edge of a crisis that may plunge the nation into the chaos of another inflation. The Reichsbank's gold reserves are hovering well below a 3 per cent coverage and raw material shortages are causing a greater than seasonal gain in unemployment and the financing of highly expensive "ersatz" activities. Politically the temper of the country is an angry, sullen red. Dismissed storm troopers are fuel for revolt and the firebrand may be flung off by any one of the many "inner circle" plots. Himmler's SS troopers are trodding upon the toes of Gen. Blomberg's Reichswehr; provincial party leaders are beginning once again to take matters into their own hands; while the Communists and the Socialists have accelerated their under-ground activities.

Censorship Band Is Growing Tighter.

Press censorship has been tightened and gossipers are being run into jail, but the popular dread of economic and political chaos continues to spread, feeding upon the raw nerves of a world-weary people and the growing pressure of stagnate wages and rising prices. Food and clothing are being hoarded; savings bank deposits are being withdrawn, and deep anxious lines are straining street faces. All Germany fears for the worse and pathetically, almost blindly, is looking to Der Feuhrer to stave off the threat of economic anarchy and cival war that lurk in the biting wintry air.

• • • •

June 30 will go down into history as the day on which Hitler cast his die. In the excitement generated by the "purging" of Roehm, Ernst, Heines and other Storm Troop leaders, the fact that Germany's self-declared "debt" moratorium was going into effect was generally overlooked. Over that single week-end not only did Hitler slap the faces of the S. A. men with a bloody glove, but he burned his foreign credit bridges behind him and plunged the Third Reich into an economic war against the rest of the world.

Raw materials, cotton, rubber, oil and nonferrous metals were indispensable for the Nazis continued existence, for carrying on the works creation and rearmament programs which were the essence of Der Fuehrer's magic. Her credit standing destroyed, the Third Reich had had to mobilize every scrap of her economic resources so that the maximum employment could be maintained and the people be disciplined to tighten their belts until the "phantom blockade" could be broken. As the pressure of raw material shortages has grown regimentation has expanded with it, until today the Reich's concentration of political and economic power is surpassed only by Soviet Russia.

Supplies of raw materials have been centralized and rationed, with each manufacturer allotted his production quota, violations of which are punished by stays in concentration camps. For many finished products such as textiles and rubber goods even retail stocks are limited. Grain requisitions demanding minimum quantities of cereals at fixed prices have been instituted and bread prices are pegged at an "absolute level." Compulsory labor service has been decreed for all youths under twenty-five; rigid passport controls forbid the emigration of skilled workers from Germany, while the foreign exchange control and licensing boards that have been set up have created a

Faced with a shortage of food and other necessities like that in the dark days of the World War, citizens in Germany are protesting loudly against hoarders. This picture shows citizens of Leipzig as they staged a parade intended as a general warning to persons accused or suspected of the unpatriotic practice. The first sign behind the band reads "The Hoarder," while the second gives the name of one of those accused.

Associated Press Photo.

Hitler Must Meet Danger of Civil War and Chaos.

virtual import monopoly permitting not only the quantitative restriction of imports but the diversion of purchases where it will do the greatest political and economic good.

Already about ten per cent of the Reich's foreign trade—chiefly with South American and East European countries—has been reduced to a barter basis. Many Hamburg exporters have adopted a dual pricing system, quoting one price in marks and a considerable reduction in foreign exchange. Exports are being pushed through disguised subsidies and manufacturer's "pools," although so far with slight success, and imports are being reduced through the expansion of domestic production of agricultural and industrial raw materials, and the utilization of wastes and "ersatz" substitutes.

Rags and Tin Are Carefully Saved.

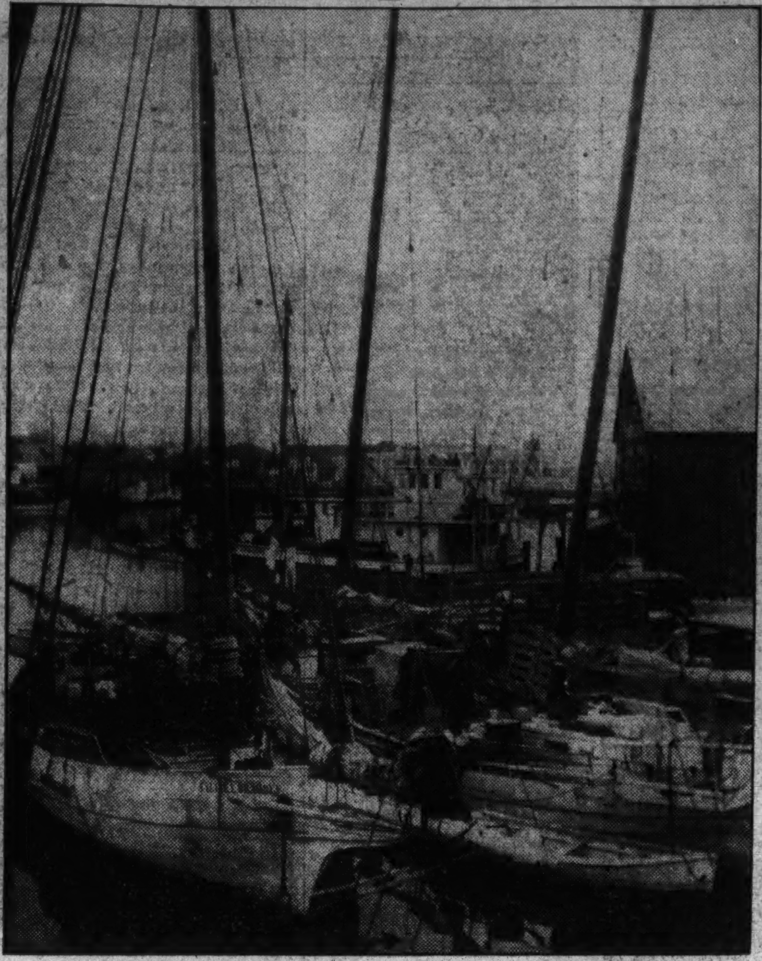
Housewives have been exhorted to save old tin cans, rags and kitchen fats. Spurred by Government bounties lead and zinc mines once abandoned are going full blast; and aluminum has been decreed as a substitute for such "luxury metals" as copper, nickel and tin. In many provinces used motor oils are being collected and regenerated through chemical processes while in the forest districts trucks and motor cars have been equipped with specially contrived generators that burn wood gas.

Imported gasoline is being mixed with alcohol and benzine, and synthetic motor fuel is being obtained through the liquefaction of brown coal, wood and peat. "Vistra," a woody fibre and so far the most successful of the many weird-sounding textile substitutes, is being produced at the rate of 1,000 tons a year. Sweetened lupine is opening up new pasture lands and sheep numbers are being increased and breeded with high-pressure sex hormones. Acorns, beechnuts and other wastes are being utilized as fodder while rayon and flaxseed production is being stepped up.

Most of this "ersatz" activity—and substitutes have been devised in some slight degree for practically every imported item—is being financed by the State. The Reich's capital resources, however, are far

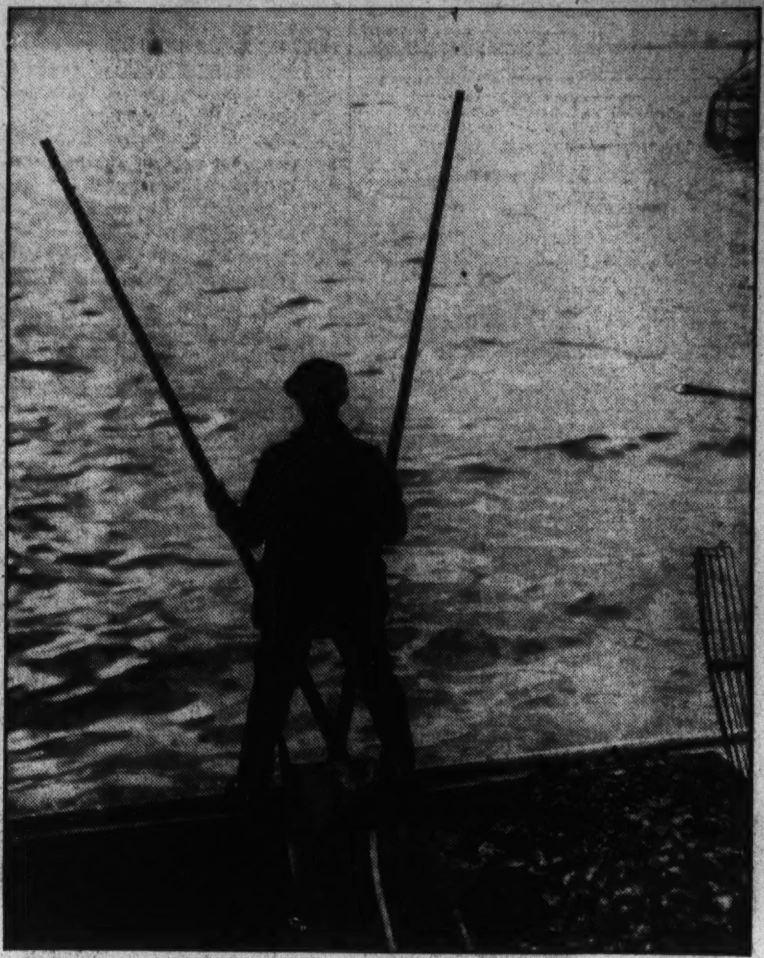
Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

From Deep-Sea Home to Chopped Ice, the Oyster's Life Is Thrilling



Typical "dredge" boats lying in at Cambridge, Md., for provisions before starting on their two months' trip down the bay, which started New Year's Day. They hope for mild weather, for a freeze would utterly ruin their haul.

The Sallie Bramble, a "dredge" boat, whose home port has been Cambridge, Md., for many years, is shown stocking up meat and potatoes for a trip down the bay. She will be gone for almost 75 days, selling her haul each night to one of the "runners."



The art of "tonging," one of the many specialties of the local oystermen. These smaller boats work much closer to shore than the "dredges" and operate in the manner pictured above in Pocomoke Sound.

Science Exposes Blue Point and His Fellows as Hard Drinkers, Brainless but Romantic.

By David Marsh.

GLAMOUR surrounds the oyster when he arrives resplendent in a setting of chopped ice between Martinis and onion soup. But the average layman can imagine nothing more dull than the life of the common oyster who lives in one spot for ten years at the bottom of the sea, encased in a hard shell, can not move around and has not even eyes to take in the drama of daily life.

If you are inclined to feel sorry for the quiet little thing, drop around to Room 1843, of the Commerce Building, and have a chat with the scientist who works in the laboratory there surrounded by strange apparatuses, miscroscopes and bottles filled with mysterious liquids. He is Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff, chief oyster investigator of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, who has been digging into the private life of that tasty mollusk for many years.

He will tell you that things are by no means dull for the average oyster. There is much that goes on which does not meet the eye. It makes the best of a sedentary life.

The Poor Oyster Is A Hard Drinker.

To begin with, the oyster is a great drinker. It consumes as much water in one day as the ordinary human imbibes in two months. If all the little children produced by one mother oyster in a season (she "lays" some 200,000,000 eggs), should survive, grow up and take their place in the adult world, and start drinking, it would take the combined efforts of all the residents of the District of Columbia roughly 75 years to consume as much as that one family would in 18 hours.

That is just one of the interesting little facts that Dr. Galtsoff has discovered in his laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. To determine this, he invented a most ingenious method. He put the oyster in a tank of water, inserted some rubber tubing in the opening of its gill chamber, and made it fast with cotton.

Then he let the harassed oyster pump water into a small vessel. By measuring the flow, he discovered it used some four quarts an hour at the best temperature—76 degrees. So far no means have been found of harnessing this pumping ability for practical purposes.

Equal Number of Males and Females.

But it is all very practical, so far as the oyster is concerned. Having no means of getting around to catch its food, the mollusk depends on this system for getting its daily sustenance. Its diet consists of the microscopic plants that inhabit the sea. They are so small as to be invisible to the naked eye. Hence, the huge amount of drinking needed to keep the oyster alive.

There are some places in the Gulf of Mexico where the oyster population is so dense and the water so shallow that they get very little to eat and are consequently of little commercial value. Mr. Galtsoff has computed that in one place they use the same water three or four times over.

Oysters do not really drink, they filter. As the water passes in and out of the gills, it is filtered, the minute particles of food being left behind when the water passes out. These are pushed by tiny vibrating cilia around to the mouth where they are finally swallowed.

This process does not go on all the time, otherwise the oyster would get tired out. To find out just how long it did feed, Dr. Galtsoff attached a self-recording instrument to its shell which it opens to eat, closing it again when no longer hungry. In this way he obtained 200 daily records.

He found the average working day for the oyster to be about 18 hours. He also discovered that it does not like cold temperatures and hibernates during the winter, not opening up again until the spring sun warms the water.

The oyster has no brains. But it makes up for it by a highly sensitive and temperamental nervous system. Its greatest activity is opening and closing the shell, no mean task for the little fellow. This is controlled by the abductor muscle which responds immediately to changes in temperature and in the chemical composition of the water.

For the oyster makes up for the fact that it can not move, has neither eyes nor ears, by developing the most extraordinary sense of taste. When it is feeding, it sends little feelers out into the outside water.

Any changes in the temperature or chemical composition of the water cause these feelers to contract. This is followed by a contraction of the abductor muscle and the closing of the shell. Experiments have shown it has a sense of taste about four times as developed as that of the human being.

Bivalve Is a Vegetarian.

Most interesting of all, of course, is biological urge among the oysters. Unlike the European species, the American oyster is dioecious, which means that the sexes are separate and there is always approximately an even number of males and females present on the oyster bottom.

With the onset of warm weather and the beginning of active feeding, the sex cells start developing in the body of the oyster. The fertilization of the eggs takes place outside of the organism and the sex products must be discharged into the water. Spawning does not take place until the temperature of the water reaches 68 or 70 degrees.

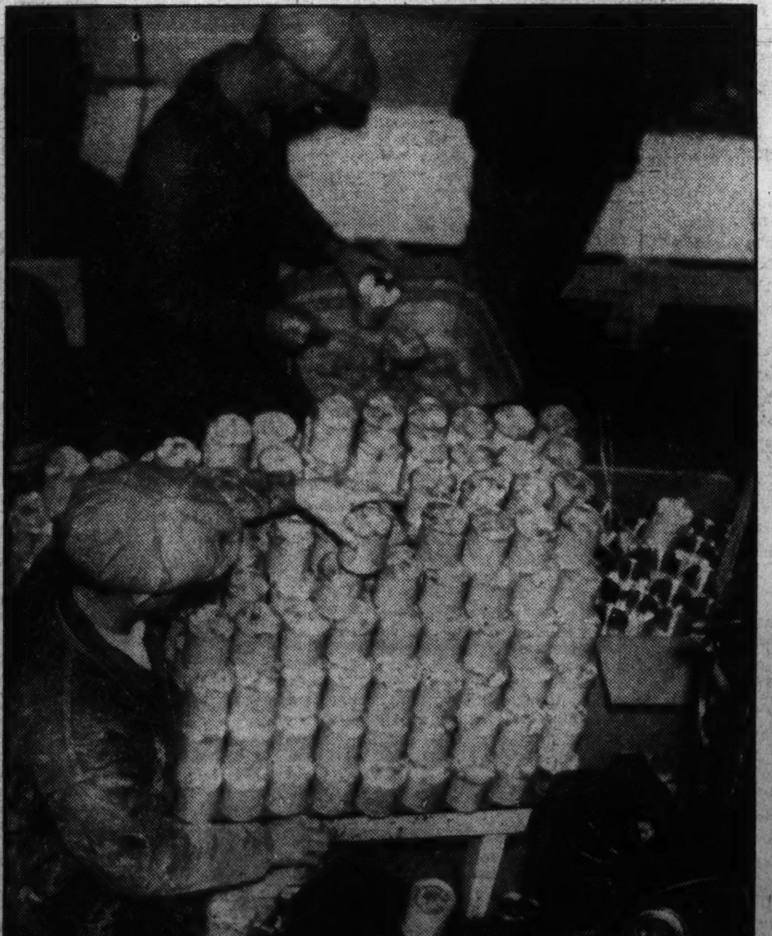
These are the bare outlines of fact. But it is one of the marvels of nature that these organisms reproduce when they have no method of locomotion. It seems a real mystery that this can happen. Dr. Galtsoff set out, in his usual scientific way, to probe this mystery.

He found that it was impossible to study the spawning of the oyster in its natural environment. To study its reactions, he had to place it under controllable conditions and check up on every factor that might affect

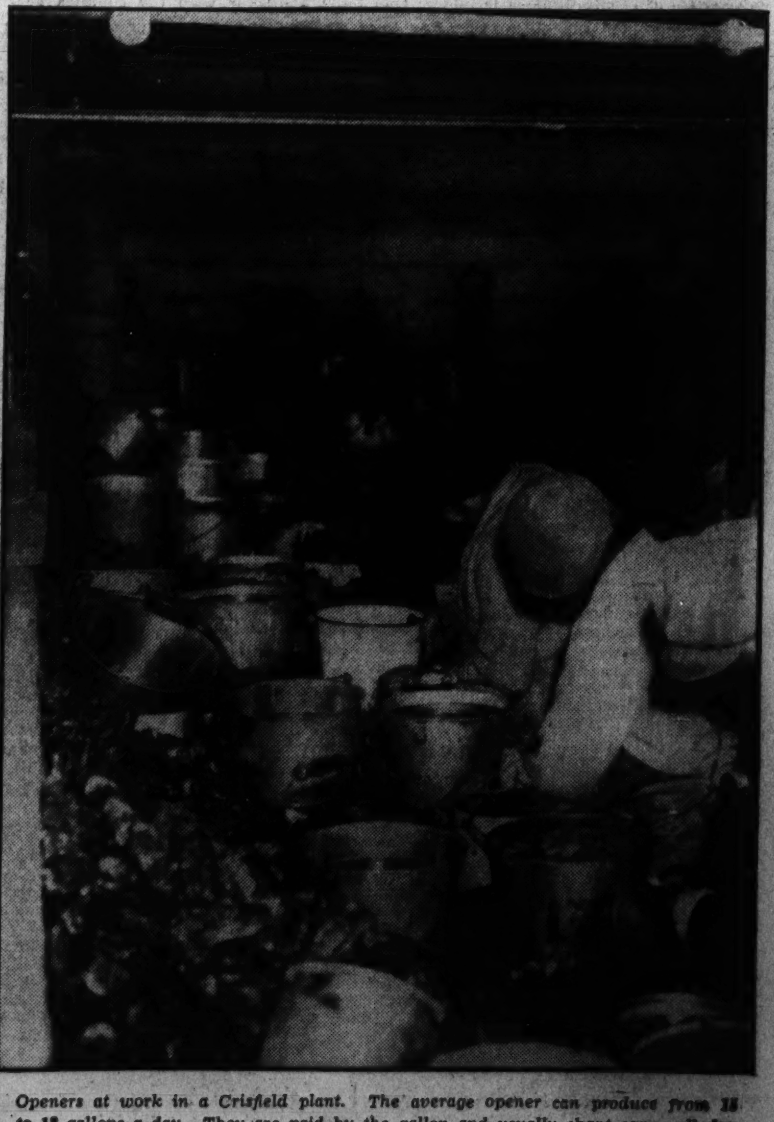
Continued on Page 6.

James Sterling, 65, typical veteran, who has been around the oyster boats since the age of 9, about to head out of Crisfield, Md., in his small "tonger" to plant a load of oyster shells.

Earlier methods are still in use. Here is a diminutive donkey used in hoisting up the buckets of oysters bought from one of the "tongers," who just pulled into port at Crisfield, Md.



Modern machinery is used to speed up canning and packing Chesapeake Bay oysters. On the right, shells and shells ready to be ground into poultry feed at Crisfield and shipped to distant points.



Openers at work in a Crisfield plant. The average opener can produce from 15 to 18 gallons a day. They are paid by the gallon and usually chant songs all day long as they work.

All Photos by Post Staff.

The Washington Post

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Sunday, January 6, 1935.

Deficits In War And Peace.

When the United States entered the World War the Federal debt amounted to only $1,282,000,000. During the subsequent two years over $25,000,000,000 was added to that debt. By the end of 1930 it had been reduced again to a post-war minimum of $16,000,000,000. Since then there has been an increase of $12,000,000,000, bringing the total debt to a record figure of $28,479,000,000 at the present time.

Frequently it is said that if the United States could afford to spend $25,000,000,000 in waging a destructive war, it should not be alarmed at an outlay of half that amount waged in a war against depression over a period of four years. Analogies of this sort are misleading, however, because they ignore many fundamental differences between the deficits created in times of war and of peace. In the first place, the spending of wartime admittedly entails economic waste, supposed to be justified by an emergency that precludes consideration of costs.

Furthermore, wartime expenditures are planned—directed toward the attainment of a definite objective and the supplying of felt needs. Though subsequent costly readjustments may be essential upon returning to a peace-time economy, the immediate effect of such spending is to accelerate productive activity and to put large numbers of men to work.

The Government debt contracted during the past four years of depression, however, has not resulted from any planned spending of this type. In part it represents relief outlays and in part uncoordinated construction activities that have been undertaken primarily with a view to increasing employment. As a result, the stimulative effect of heavy spending has been negligible compared with that of the war period, while the debt burden has risen above the wartime peak and is certain to mount much higher. It is not the absolute size or even the actual increase in the Federal debt that is causing apprehension, but the fact that it has been imposed upon an economic structure enfeebled by prolonged depression.

The Government has been and still is confronted by the gigantic problem of relieving human distress, which is certain to be costly regardless of how it is handled. The policy of increasing the national debt has been followed as the lesser of two evils. But *that* does not dispose of the problem which it presents.

Enhancement Of Faith.

An unusual departure from the orthodox is to be seen in the "confession of error" recently filed by the Attorney General. In the annals of criminal law it is seldom that the Nation's chief prosecuting officer is discovered submitting a petition recommending a new trial so that the Government may nolle prosse charges on the basis of which individuals have previously been convicted.

To a people plagued by doubts of governmental efficiency, this honest admission of error will come as a reassurance far more uplifting than any positive action could have been.

Thomas Jefferson maintained in his first inaugural address that error may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it. That reason prevails in the Department of Justice in the face of the forces of red tape, a multitude of detail and the inertia which surrounds a *fait accompli*, is amply proven by this straightforward performance of an easily ignored duty. The department and its chief are to be saluted for their service, both in the furtherance of justice and the enhancement of popular faith in the Federal Government's devotion to duty.

The "Right" To Comfort.

Speaking before the members of a newly formed Congressmen's Townsend Club, in behalf of his famous pension plan, Dr. Townsend said: "Our old folks are entitled to ease and comfort. Didn't they produce 75 per cent of our wealth?"

Like those who insist upon the worker's "right" to a living wage or the capitalist's "right" to a fair profit, Dr. Townsend fails to recognize the distinction between the desirable and the attainable. In that respect he resembles the great majority of present-day believers in the rights of the individual, who are inclined to define those rights in terms of what appears to them to be just and desirable.

If so-called "rights" are frankly recognized as merely ideal standards by which to measure actual achievements, they will serve a useful purpose in assisting progress toward better economic and social conditions. When, however, an appeal to the rights of the individual is used as an argument in support of Utopian plans to achieve the impossible, a great deal of mischief is likely to result.

Strikes, for instance, can not force an employer to recognize labor's alleged right to a higher living standard, if the material resources of the company are not great enough to support such standards. Similarly, Dr. Townsend's assumption that old people have a right to a comfortable living will not provide the surplus real income required to support all persons over 60 years of age in idleness, while permitting them to consume a large proportion of the wealth and services produced by the active members of society.

Unpleasant Alternatives.

President Green is preparing to throw the full force of the American Federation of Labor behind the 30-hour week bill which has been introduced into both houses of Congress. He maintains that a reduction in working hours has been responsible for the absorption of several million workers into industry and proposes to accelerate reemployment by further reductions.

Mr. Green has apparently failed to grasp the fact that reemployment through work-spreading has distinct economic limitations. Undoubtedly jobs can be made for a large number of men by shortening hours of labor. As a device for temporarily relieving distress, this kind of work-spreading may be justified, provided wages are reduced accordingly, to enable employers to take on additional men. Furthermore, government-ally financed work relief plans may properly reduce the length of the working week in order to extend benefits to as large a number of persons as possible.

However, Mr. Green is not limiting his advocacy of the 30-hour week to emergency proposals of this sort. He regards a universal reduction of hours as a means of breaking the depression. By maintaining weekly wage scales and increasing the number of workers he seems to think that purchasing power would be enhanced. As a matter of fact, this increased outlay by industry, which would precede an expansion of production, might result in bankrupting many businesses. In that case, as pointed out by Harold G. Moulton and Maurice Leven in a discussion of the 30-hour week published by the Brookings Institution, the result would be greatly to intensify the depression. The possible alternative—a more rapid rise in prices than in pay rolls—would nullify the effects of the increased monetary income placed in the hands of workers.

Under such conditions, labor would not benefit through receiving a larger share of the total produced income of the community. It would obtain only the same or possibly a lessened proportion of a reduced volume of goods. In the long run, therefore, the whole community would be impoverished and the advantages of higher wage rates would prove to be illusory, since real wages would fall with declining production.

A Test For The League.

Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Laval are ready to present a gift of far-reaching significance to Austria, but for the League of Nations they have only a dilemma. Reports from both Paris and Rome indicate that France will grant Italy a free hand in dealing with Abyssinia. That country had already appealed to the League of Nations to safeguard its interests against alleged threats of Italian aggression.

Italy's desire to expand her territory in Africa has been an important factor in European politics for many years. Under the secret treaty of 1915 Italy was to be rewarded for her participation in the war by "expansion of her lands in Eritrea, Somaliland, Libya, and colonial districts on the boundary with the colonies of France and England." But her ambition has been persistently thwarted by the influence of the other powers. Since France led Abyssinia into the League of Nations in 1923, Italian advances in that region have been cautious. But the issue has once more become acute simultaneous with the rapprochement of France and Italy.

In a protest to Geneva the Abyssinian government has accused Italy of massing troops on her border and of aggression against one of her garrisons. The league is asked to take "every measure (under Article XI of the Covenant) effectually to safeguard peace." In other words, a small country, weak in military power, is seeking protection against one of the most influential members of the league. In any circumstances the problem thus created would be difficult of solution. If France has agreed to acquiesce in the Italian policy, the situation becomes even more complicated.

Of course, the fact that a body exists to which Abyssinia can make her protest indicates an advance over the international relationships prevailing before the war. But faith in the triumph of reason and justice over military power under the present set-up will be rather severely shaken if this implied threat to Abyssinia's independence is permitted to materialize. It will be a severe test for the League of Nations.

The Broader Approach.

Influential Senators are again talking of a census of the unemployed. They point out the difficulty of trying to find work for the jobless without knowing how many they number. The need for more information is indisputable. But why do Senators assume that this data would be supplied, for more than a brief period, by a mere census?

What is needed is a Nation-wide registration of the unemployed. Instead of merely compiling a list of jobless men that would be antiquated even before it could be analyzed in Congress, it would be more rational and constructive to develop the machinery already created for a permanent check on unemployment. If registration with the United States Employment Service were substituted for a mere count of the jobless, total figures could be kept up to date with little difficulty. The unemployed would then be not merely "counted." They would also be registered for jobs as soon as they are available.

It would seem logical, also, to pay all doles through these employment agencies. With the scheduled separation of potential workers and unemployables, the former could be required to register and accept work, if available, before obtaining aid in their localities. One of the greatest shortcomings of our present relief system is that it has no facilities for applying work tests. Whether the President's plan of creating work for the able-bodied unemployed is accepted or the dole is continued, a complete registration of men seeking work or relief seems advisable.

The time for patching a discredited, wasteful and haphazard system has passed. And a census of unemployment would be merely another such patch. It would seem to be far more constructive for Congress to deliberate upon permanent registration of the unemployed with the object of correlating relief with new opportunities for work.

An Obvious Duty.

In line with the recent suggestion of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Division of Investigation, Representative Norton has introduced a bill to compensate the families of agents shot down by lawless hoodlums. Four men have sacrificed their lives during recent months in the Government's war on crime. Unless a measure of this sort is enacted their families will receive only a pittance.

"There should be some provision for the security of the families of men in this dangerous calling," Mr. Hoover told the recent crime conference in Washington, "some evidence that this country does not expect a man to give his life in its defense only to leave his wife and children without a means of livelihood." The simple justice of his appeal is all that should be required to stir Congress into action. But that is not the only reason for pressing this issue before the present session.

During the last eight months the Division of Investigation has been almost completely transformed. It used to be simply the investigative arm of the Department of Justice. Now it is probably the most formidable foe of organized crime. Men who entered this service as investigators have suddenly found themselves pitted against the most desperate outlaws of the country. They nave not declined to accept the new responsibility. But it is obvious that unless the Government affords adequate security for their families, men of the same high caliber will not be attracted to the Division of Investigation.

The success of the division has been due, in large measure, to the fine character of its agents. Most of them are highly educated in addition to their training in crime detection. They have brought a new spirit into the work of tracking down criminals—a sense of responsibility and integrity that holds great promise for the future of the division's activity in this field.

It would be a pity indeed if failure on the part of Congress to manifest appreciation for their service should detract from the division's morale.

Surfeit Of Both.

Among the classified advertisements in a very recent issue of the Trenton, N. J., *Times*, in the division of "Rooms With Board," appears the following:

> FLEMINGTON, N. J. — Roomers wanted during trial. Lodging and meals; all conveniences, etc.

Roomers wanted! Isn't the army of special correspondents at the Hauptmann trial supplying Flemington with more than enough both of roomers and rumors?

"Work is a great blessing in that it takes our minds off our troubles," declares a philosopher. But this is comparable to hitting your thumb with a hammer in order to forget the toothache.

An Iowa professor says there are five kinds of dumbness. That's what we call a soft job—being a college professor with only five students to instruct.

Being a member of the intelligentsia is no cinch. It's extremely difficult to stay bored with all things and all persons at all times.

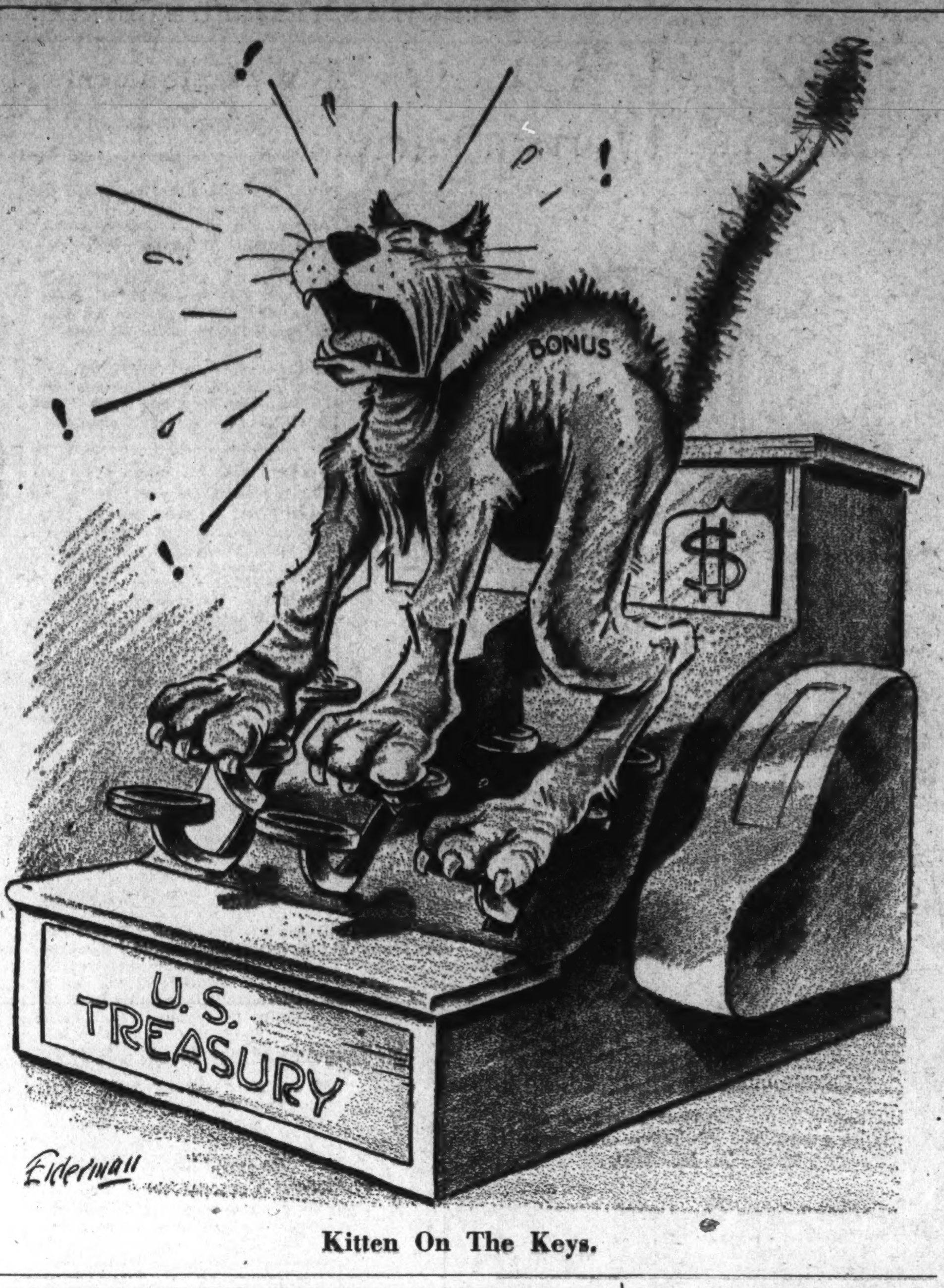
Mussolini's Quarrel In Africa.

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Mussolini's refusal to submit to the League of Nations Italy's quarrel with Abyssinia may throw new light on frontier problems outside of Europe. According to the Italians' account, they were attacked by Abyssinian soldiers on the border of Italian Somaliland, and repulsed them only after a lively clash. It develops now that Italy has demanded apologies and indemnities, and rejected arbitration.

Italy and Abyssinia are members of the league. Il Duce apparently was in full accord with the league's adjudication of the Yugoslav-Hungarian dispute, which involved a serious border issue. There would appear to be no logical reason why he should oppose the league's mediation in a case concerning his own country, unless it were that Abyssinia is not in Europe and that therefore the same rules are not applicable.

The incident is a reminder that Africa is full of possibilities for frontier troubles. To the north of Abyssinia is Italian Eritrea, and to the southeast, Italian Somaliland. British, French, Belgian, Portugese and Spanish colonies comprise almost all the rest of the continent. Are the league principles to be as ineffective in Africa as they have been shown to be in South America and in the Far East?



Kitten On The Keys.

The Dionnes In Neons

This is a funny world. You don't have time to draw a good, deep breath before they slap you onto a potato scale and start making a schedule out for you. The Little Man who keeps bending over me looks worried. I am the one who should look worried, but every time I start to look worried, he pokes a glass stick into my mouth. After taking it out, he shakes it, then he shakes me, then he shakes his head. And when I cried this morning, instead of one echo, there were four. I looked over into the baskets beside me and it was like looking into a triple mirror, only more so. And that is what is known as quintuplets.

* * * *

I could throw a fit every time they stick me in this glass cage, but I've talked it over with the Other Four and we have decided that babies who live in glass cages mustn't throw fits. Cecile was looking what the Associated Press said was "languid" today so the Little Man gave her some rum. She has been cooing ever since, and I would not be surprised if she did not make a habit of looking languid.

The Little Man and the Woman in White says we have jaundice. I don't mind having jaundice, but I do think they might have thought of that before they put this pink wooley on me. I don't even mind the combination of pink and yellow if it were just among home folks, but the photographers are coming in this afternoon. We all look like so many little sunsets, undecided whether to go down or come up. Oh, dear, I do hope the pictures are going to turn out well.

* * * *

The Woman in White left some clippings around today and I scanned them in a hurry. It seems science is all excited about us because we are "identical" or something. The stupids! We aren't identical at all. My lashes are twice as long as Marie's and my gurgle makes Annette's sound like a mere whisper. Oh, well, you know these newspapers . . .

What is all this heredity business anyway? It is fun, though, to have people worried about whether Emilie and I are both going to be beautiful or if one of us is going to have to fall back on a business course.

* * * *

The presents are just pouring in. I don't like to be cross, but I do wish they'd stop giving me all the pink things. They look positively hideous with my red face, and all I can do about it is scream. And the more I scream the redder my face gets. Maybe if I held my breath for a minute they'd give me a nip. I did! They did! I wonder how many times a day I can get by with that.

The Other Four are furious because I held my breath and gave the Little Man a scare. Because every time the Little Man gets a scare, the one that gave him the scare gets a headline. And I'm already six headlines up on them, all except the Littlest One. She knows it makes her different not to weigh as much as the rest of us. When I think of all the columns that she has hogged just because of that, I could scream. I think I shall anyway . . .

* * * *

The Forgotten Man came in today and looked his daughters over. He told the Little Man that he had just arranged for us to go to something called the World's Fair. I was thrilled about it because I thought it would be a chance to get out of this glass incubator. But the Forgotten Man says they have some waiting for us at the Fair. Woe is me. Life is just one incubator after another.

A man has been prowling around at night and something was said about kidnaping. But I am not afraid of kidnaping. Because while kidnapers are very reckless men, I don't think any man is reckless enough to run off with five girls at one time . . .

* * * *

A man named Dr. Kelly rushed all the way up here today to bring some radium for Marie. She looks quaint at night glowing like a lightning bug. I have never seen a girl in my life who knew so many ways to grab headlines.

I think it would be nice if they outlined all five of us in neon lights. That would really make a pile of clippings. "The Dionnes in Neons" is my idea of a good billing.

Our neighbors have built us a special house and a lot of them are coming up for some sort of ceremony today. At first they thought of asking the Forgotten Man to lay the cornerstone. But he does things on such a big scale that I guess they were afraid if they asked him to lay the cornerstone that he would just go ahead and put up the whole building.

* * * *

Someone in the United States said we ought to be plowed under for over-production. Oh dear, just something else to keep us awake nights. And when we stay awake nights, it is an international problem.

Oh, oh, oh. Here come the tears, here come the screams, here comes the Woman in White and the Little Man. If I could only tell them that I'm not sick. Not hungry. Nor anything. I'm simply screaming because I can't tell whether I'm Marie, or Yvonne, or Annette, or Cecile, or Emilie.

BETT HOOPER.

Best Sellers Then and Now.

Although "Anthony Adverse," Hervey Allen's gargantuan tale of adventure, appears to be an exception to all rules, the average best seller nowadays achieves a distribution of only some 10,000 copies. The Allen opus has sold in the vicinity of 500,000, and is still going strong, but not many books get beyond 10,000 nowadays. That has been true since 1930.

It is interesting, then, to contemplate the record achieved by some of the successful litterateurs of earlier years. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a sociological document as well as a work of fiction, achieved a sale of 310,000 in America, as well as 1,500,000 in Great Britain, and many thousands in other foreign lands.

It has been called the most influential novel ever published, but certain nonfiction titles have had a far wider distribution. The "McGuffey Readers," for example, are said to have sold 90,000,000 copies during the period when they were used in the schoolhouses of the Nation. Similarly, "Noah Webster's Speller" hung up the enormous total of 30,000,000 copies. No book of any kind has approached these figures since, with the exception of the Bible.

It is hardly fair, however, to compare the sales figures on schoolbooks with those on fictional creations or other works sold to the public solely for its instruction or delectation. Consider, then, the fact that the works of such late nineteenth and early twentieth century novelists as Lew Wallace, E. P. Roe and William Dean Howells sold more heavily than do the average literary creations of today. Charles Sheldon's "In His Steps," which has had a distribution totaling 8,000,000 copies, appears to hold the all-time record for an American work, other than such textbooks as the readers and spellers of McGuffey and Webster.

Although sales resistance in the book-purchasing field has naturally been greater during the depression than previously, library copies of the latest hits have been more in demand than ever. It is noteworthy that on the list of books most sought after during 1934 at libraries throughout America, only three are fiction. The economic situation has had a marked tendency to stimulate interest in works of a serious nature, a tendency reflected in the list of books most read in libraries. Studies of economic and social questions have been especially popular, with historical romances and adventure stories leading the fictional lists. Aphrodisiac tales have been less in demand than formerly.

(*Richmond Times-Dispatch.*)

A Plan for International Opera.

These are times of change in the musical world. Depression has hit art and compelled the making of new plans. Though the idea of merger of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera has fallen through, the somewhat surprising announcement is made that there have been tentative negotiations for a union of the Metropolitan and Covent Garden in London.

Neither in the United States nor in Great Britain is opera subsidized by the government. The deficit which giving it on a large scale entails must be met by individuals.

The suggestion is certain to arouse great interest on both sides of the ocean. For one thing, as Mr. Toye says, the problems of the two are pretty much the same, and the tastes of the English and American public are much alike. It seems as if each might gain strength from the other.

(*Philadelphia Inquirer.*)

New York Letter

By Ralph E. Renaud.

New York City.

THIS IS THE SEASON when the Cumean sibyl and all her modern followers who can get their stuff printed, go into swoons and utter prophecies for the coming year. It is also the season when newspaper writers who, by constant study, have learned to count on their fingers, offer lists of the this-and-that so-and-sos of the preceding year—the ten sappiest books, the ten worst plays, the ten most repellant personalities, the ten most unimportant news stories, the ten dumbest ball players, and the ten feeblest wise cracks. It might help to fortify a somewhat bewildered public, however, if the two processes were combined, retaining, as the late Mr. Munsey's merged newspapers used to do, the best features of each.

With a desire, therefore, not to be beaten to the New Year's punch (which was very authoritative this year) and strictly in the spirit of good, clean stupidity which characterizes all these lists and prophecies, the ten most inconsequential predictions for 1935 in New York City will, in just a moment, be offered for your edification.

The big selling point about them is that, while they may seem unimportant to you now, you will be forced to acknowledge at the end of the twelvemonth that this particular seer registered a much higher percentage of bullseyes than most of the prophets hereabouts. Moreover, they are the some old crystal gazers whose 1934 predictions are now being wrapped in old newspapers and offered at a discount of 99 cents on the dollar, with no bidders, while your correspondent, never having indulged before, has no such unpleasant record of failure.

* * * *

Steady now, men! Here they come. Hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may!

It is hereby predicted:

1. That New Yorkers will not only pay more for food, lodging, clothing and taxes (as they do every year), but will also insist on getting tickets to sold-out Broadway shows at 8 p. m. every night except Sunday (as they do every year).

2. Elevator boys and bootblacks will hand out tips on the market to all steady customers and taxi drivers will be unable to make change in anything smaller than quarters.

3. Free massage will be dispensed by guards at all subway stations, with kneeing, gouging and hog-calling added for the rush hour.

4. Nine thousand six hundred and eighty-three foreign visitors will be asked to comment on the New York skyline, no matter how seasick they happen to be.

5. News photographers will request 7,413 feminine subjects to cross their legs, please.

6. The question, carried over from 1934, "Is this cold enough for you?" will be replaced on May 15 by "Is this hot enough for you?" A number of people, determined to be original at any cost, will remark "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity." Straw hats will be worn.

7. On October 23, 1935, a traffic cop will stop a speeding motorist on the Grand Concourse and demand, "Where do you think you're going, buddy—to a fire?"

8. The Interests will take it on the chin. At least once a week they will be spoken to unkindly by Mayor LaGuardia who, however, will seek a month off this summer to rest his throat.

9. From November 1 to 15, inclusive, New Yorkers will be asked to do their Christmas shopping early. They won't do it.

10. Prosperity (for you and me, too, old-timer) will be just around the corner.

* * * *

The disappearing Republican which Postmaster General Farley has talked so much about since the last election may be seen no more on the political plains, but he has apparently gathered in great herds in the literary valleys if Herbert Hoover's book "The Challenge to Liberty" is any indication. It seems to have troubled year-end estimators in New York that the volume turned out to be the best seller among all nonfiction books. Secretary Wallace's "New Frontiers," which had much better reviews, was not in the same circulation class, and if this be treason make the most of it. The former President's publishers had the literary agents all hot and bothered when they made an $87,000 down-payment, but they appear to have known their business as well as the public taste.

* * * *

Towie, the new modification of contract bridge for three to five players, already has New York a bit groggy, though it is scarcely more than a month old. It was invented by J. Leonard Repogle to cure quarrels over systems and murders between partners. There is a book out about it and Oswald Jacoby, though, like Horatius, still standing by the bridge, is lecturing on it.

Towie is more like life, in that every one plays for himself and tries to fox the other fellow. If you are sunk you can't blame your partner. A drawing starts the evening to determine who plays and who sits out. Four hands are dealt in the usual way, the fourth being dummy. Dealer turns up the first six cards of the dummy and the auction, based on the probable nature of the remaining seven cards, is completed before the first lead. The declarer turns up the rest of the dummy and play proceeds as in regular contract bridge. And there you are—Towie to zowie!

'Proletarian' School of Writing Presages Novel of Democracy

Present Work Does Not Prepare Way For Revolution.

Workers Can Not Grasp Highly Stylized Propaganda.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

WHAT is known as the proletarian school of writers in this country probably began some few years ago when Michael Gold, a young Communist, delivered a scorching blast against Thornton's Wilder's mystic "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Nobody has heard of Mr. Wilder since, which is in the light of an achievement; but Louis Adamic, who has his connections with the proletariat, is on record as saying that few, if any, proletarians read the products of Mr. Gold's school, which is too bad.

This Miss Stein who has been among us for a week kept using the word vitality in describing the writing of such few moderns as she has designed to read in the past decade. But it was rather difficult to discover the exact presence of this vitality. She meant, I think, that it lay primarily within the writer and that he expressed it, mostly, through a willingness, in whatever degree, to be Steinian. Yet it seems to me that the real vitality in American writing exists today almost solely in the works of a rather young group who like to be known as members of the proletarian school. Their work is vital in the exact sense; it is alive and it springs from life.

This is not to say that everything which such writers as Rollins, Halper, Burke, Dos Passos, Cantwell, Levy, Dahlberg, Frank or Newhouse, have written is great or even thoroughly competent literature. It is seldom that, even if it is far more understandable (despite Adamic) than anything out of that rarified atmosphere created by the expatriates of Paris or London. Thus far it has been feeling its way with the result that is still too preoccupied with stylistic experimentism on the one hand and melodramatic propaganda on the other.

* * * *

ADAMIC, in a recent issue of the "Saturday Review of Literature" told the results of a survey he made among American workers, with whom much of this new school is concerned. His conclusions were that these proletarian writers had failed, because the workers could not understand their use of words and were, unfortunately, so greatly the victim of American primary education that they read only for amusement in the cheap news stand rubbish. This, undoubtedly, is an accurate observation. But it misses, I think, an important point.

He assumes, I gather, that the purpose of novels about workers is to prepare them for the revolution; or, in other words, that they are communist tracts. Therefore they should be "written down" to their potential audience. But are the workers the ones entirely to be reached, and is propaganda the sole aim of these writers?

My belief is that it is at present less important, from the revolutionary's point of view, to reach a workers' audience. That is, if they are propagandists (which all of them are not by any means) where will they do the most good for the nebulous "cause" which they are propagandizing? I happen to subscribe to George Soule's theory, which is that the intellectuals, so-called, are a most important adjunct to any social change, whether swift or slow. Now workers notoriously have never been readers. That is, they have never been enthused by discussion of the art of writing, and they read, when at all, in the cheaper magazines. And these magazines, slowly but surely, follow the literary style.

Literature, to be effective, must work downward. At least, it must if it is to be effective as propaganda. But this purpose is not the essential purpose of literature. I think this is to give a picture of any part of life which is not only vital, but which is recognizable as such to whomever may come across it. And very little of this new writing has yet become that.

* * * *

THE writers, however, are only in rare instances of that class of which they write and with whom their sympathies lie. In most instances they come from the middle classes and they are still obsessed by the natural and age-old desire to appeal either to that class or to the one above it. Thus, as Rollins does in "The Shadow Before," they write about workers who are neither comprehensible nor convincing to workers. How do I, not a worker of the type they are interested in, know this?

There is the evidence of Adamic. There are letters to the editor in The Daily Worker which say that workers do not read the revolutionary literature. If Adamic is right about the kind of stuff factory hands read, when they read at all, then as propaganda the new socially conscious writers are of little value to their cause. For their moving stories of the abuses of capitalism fail to move those whom it is most essential to move if any trend toward revolution is to be successful.

These writers, in many instances, are stylistically as far away from the workers as Mr. Morgan himself. Their terms are workers' terms only through borrowing and their characters have the strong emotional reactions, not of workers, but of sensitive middle class individuals suddenly upset by a strange and gruesome sight.

Crockett Johnson in the New Masses.

"Was it Marx, Lenin or Gen. Johnson who said: "The general strike is quite another matter'?"

But because the factory hand does not read about himself it does not necessarily follow that as propaganda these books are entirely valueless. They are having, I assume, an effect of unknown sociological import upon the middle class.

The workers do not have to have their lives shown them in print. But the office worker, the housewife, given this picture, begins to think about the mill hand, the foundry worker, the farmer, the Negro, the stevedore, in a new—and frightening—light.

I have said that this literature is not all propaganda and then have treated it considerably as such. Not all of it is, consciously. And there are good reasons to believe that out of the many books, ranging from the picture of bourgeois futility given in "Appointment to Samarra" to the occasionally muddled and second-hand account of the Gastonia strike in a New Bedford setting, some thing approaching a really great novel may eventually come. For these writers are only following an American tradition in writing of workers. Melville's sailors were workers and his books were art. But the unbroken tradition of the social novel is newer than that, beginning, as it did, at approximately the start of this century, with the early realists, and carried on by the muckrakers through to Sinclair Lewis and the attendant appraisal of the American scene.

* * * *

THUS it is I think that these books—"The Land of Plenty," "The Foundry," "The Shadow Before"—may well be the forerunners of a great and powerful and complete novel or play which will capture, without melodramatics, the deep and underlying tragedy of the modern Western world. Such a novel may come from a member of any class who somehow may find the way to rise above class to tell us of that awful unrest which has attacked every class in the world.

It will not be a novel of workers alone, painted as spotless heroes, with capitalists as deep-dyed villains; it will not be wholly satire against the liberals; it will not be tired descriptions of futile lives, but a welding of various lives, honestly written about, and with objectivity.

At least one of these new writers has admitted that the great fault of the proletarian school is that it does not always know how honestly to work out the situations posited in its books. This honesty is its salvation, and from long, intense but not distant study of the chaotic forces of American life, there yet may come a novel which will rank with Proust's long study of a completely different society. In a democracy a study of society as a whole must be many sided. It can not be sympathetic only to one class, for under it the classes merge more completely than elsewhere. America is just beginning to be ready for such a novel, and these proletarian workers, in their exploration of forbidden territory, are showing the way.

Accomplishments

By Emily Franklin.

I washed the windows, swept the floors,
Beat down the rugs and wiped the doors,
And dusted all the rooms about,
And hung my Sunday linen out.

I washed an urchin's dirty face,
And got him settled in his place,
Then set the dinner plates for three;
So many things to do, you see.

And yet I do not mind, for they
Help make each day a perfect day.
As years go by, I find them sweet,
With tasks that hurry busy feet.

The New Congress

REPRESENTATIVE HUBERT UTTERBACK, Iowa's Sixth District . . . Democrat . . . spending his honeymoon in Congress . . . was married Christmas Day in Des Moines to Cora A. Prine . . . one of biggest men among new members, stands 5 feet 10 inches, weighs 240 pounds . . . good-natured . . . friends say he is tied with Steve Hill, Des Moines postmaster, for the title of "biggest fool in Iowa when it comes to signing notes" . . . was elected to Iowa Supreme Court by a majority of almost 100,000 votes . . . holds several college degrees . . . "What's your weakness, Mr. Utterback?" "I'm an agriculturalist; I spend on my farm all the money I make in town" . . . former president of many welfare groups, including State Red Cross.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future member of "The National Gallery."

Nation Awaits Plan To Aid Unemployed

President's Advisory Council Divided Between Federal Insurance Proposal and Wagner-Lewis Bill as Presented in Last Congress.

By Smith Simpson.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT informed Congress, just before its adjournment last June, that he proposed to have a study made of various measures of social security with a view to submitting recommendations for the enactment of such measures to the next session of Congress. The "next session" of Congress is now at hand. And in no part of the social security field are the President's specific ideas awaited more eagerly than on the complicated problem of unemployment insurance.

Unemployment insurance is not new to America. But Federal legislation on this subject is entirely new and a consideration of the various programs upon which the Federal Government might embark has necessarily opened up a wide field for discussion. The report of the advisory council recently made did not consist of any arbitrary decision on its part, as numerous press accounts would indicate. As a matter of fact, although nine members of the council expressed a preference for a highly national plan of unemployment insurance, seven members expressed a preference for the Wagner-Lewis bill which was debated at the last session of Congress and the terms of the report left the whole matter in an elastic state.

Most people assume that insurance against unemployment is just as possible as insurance against fire, or disease, or death and most of the existing systems of unemployment insurance have been enacted with conformity to actuarial principles. However, a school of thought has been developing both in this country and abroad which rejects the practicability of insurance against anything as unpredictable as unemployment. A departure from the generally accepted theories of "unemployment insurance" was made by the State of Wisconsin recently.

* * * *

THE "Wisconsin plan" places the burden of creating and maintaining a State unemployment fund primarily upon employers, in the form of a tax on pay rolls. Each company in which there are ten or more employes is compelled to establish a reserve fund which is held and controlled by the State, each company compensating its own unemployed workers out of this fund. The tax paid by each company is 2 per cent of its pay roll until its reserve fund exceeds $55 for each employe engaged by the company, when the rate is decreased from 2 per cent to 1 per cent. The tax ceases entirely when $75 per employe has been accumulated by a company.

The tax is collected by the State, the collections made from each company being treated as a separate account, as a sort of company savings account with the State. Although the State serves as custodian of these funds, investing them in specified securities and making such disbursements to unemployed workers as are required by the law, the States does not supplement in any way or guarantee the adequacy of the several funds for which it serves as a central depository. Unemployment payments are 50 per cent of a worker's full-time weekly wage, and are limited to a maximum weekly payment of $10 and a minimum weekly payment of $5.

An employe working "short time" and earning less than his benefit would be if he were wholly unemployed receives the difference between his full-time and part-time earnings in partial unemployment benefits. That is, an employe earning a full-time weekly wage of $10 in good times, but actually earning $4 because of short-time employment, is paid $1 a week from the unemployment reserve fund.

This obviously is not an employment insurance plan. There is no insurance to it. Employes are compensated as of right, in time of unemployment, and not because of any contribution which they have made to the fund which has been graduated according to their susceptibility to unemployment. It is an unemployment reserve, rather than an unemployment insurance, plan.

* * * *

WHAT is the Federal plan which nine of the members of the advisory council recommended to the committee on economic security? It provides for a 3 per cent tax on pay rolls, to be paid by employers into a special fund of the Federal Government. The Federal Government is to serve, by this plan, as custodian of the fund but without in any way supplementing it.

A remission of the tax collected within a State is to be made to any State which provides for payments to the unemployed in accordance with conditions established by the Federal Government, principally as to the size of payments. The minimum payment as contemplated by the advisory council should be 50 per cent of the average weekly wage of all unemployed, and it is contemplated, furthermore, that the maximum compensation should be $15 a week.

The Wagner-Lewis bill, which was introduced in Congress on February 5, 1934, was patterned on very much the same lines. This bill likewise rejected the familiar form of unemployment insurance, which requires equal contributions from employers and employes, and proposed a Federal tax on pay rolls of all except small employers, excepting also employers of agriculture workers, domestic servants, and teachers. But as between the Wagner-Lewis bill and the preference of nine members of the advisory council there is really a very radical difference.

The proposal of the nine members of the advisory council is for a national system of unemployment reserves with the State governments serving simply as disbursing agencies in accordance with certain minimum conditions established by Federal law. The Wagner-Lewis bill, on the other hand, is Federal rather than national in character.

* * * *

THE avowed object of this bill is to encourage States to establish their own programs of insurance or reserves by allowing each employer to set-off against his Federal tax the amount contributed to unemployment insurance or reserves under his State law. Under such a system, the States would not act simply as disbursing agencies for monies Federally collected, but would have, in fact, their own systems of unemployment insurance or reserves. Since States and employers generally prefer to keep their money "at home," the normal effect of the bill would be to provoke State legislation.

Obviously, then, the Wagner-Lewis bill, as well as the proposal of the advisory council, is not to be regarded as a Federal application of the principles of the "Wisconsin plan." The essence of the "Wisconsin plan" is the creation of company reserves, so that each company may be in a position to maintain, at least for awhile, its unemployed workers. The scheme of the Wagner-Lewis bill is really the creation of State funds to be administered in accordance with State unemployment payment laws which meet certain minimum requirements established by the Federal Government.

It is well known to those who are keeping up on this subject that the President's Committee On Social Security is favorably disposed toward the Wagner-Lewis bill. Indeed, the bill was practically written in the Department of Labor and nothing has happened since which would indicate that the Administration is any less in favor of the bill than before. The indications are rather the other way. The reasons for the Administration's attitude can be summarized as follows:

1. The Wagner-Lewis bill would relieve the Federal Government of considerable responsibility and

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Russian Refugees Need Help to Acquire Citizenship.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May we call the attention of your readers to a tragic and entirely new situation which is threatening most of the 2,000 White Russians, who still remain in Istanbul (Constantinople)? They are the remainder of about 200,000 who flocked there at the close of the World War, and they now face danger of starvation unless they can be aided to secure Turkish citizenship. Their former colleagues, thanks to the efforts of the League of Nations, the American Red Cross, the American Relief Administration, the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, and other philanthropic organizations and individuals both here, in Turkey and elsewhere, have been successfully evacuated to other parts of the world. Our own country took in about 2,200, chosen by an American committee in Constantinople, under special arrangements, and it is doubtful whether we have had in modern times a finer group of material for citizenship.

During the past 12 years the agency which has looked after most of this evacuation and has cared for the infirm and sick has been the "American Committee for Russian Refugees in Constantinople" under the chairmanship of Miss Anna V. S. Mitchell. In spite of the depression and the devaluation of the dollar, this committee secured the necessary funds, and would have virtually accomplished its purpose, which was to evacuate all except one or two thousand who would be assimilated in the population of Turkey, were it not that the Turkish government (which is itself not at all unfriendly to the refugees, but has to consider certain international factors) felt obliged recently to apply to these refugees a law passed last year affecting all aliens.

This requires that they should give up most self-supporting occupations or become naturalized.

Under the circumstances the undersigned members of the American committee are appealing to philanthropically disposed individuals and organizations in this country. Naturalization is the only alternative to starvation for most of these people, who to a large extent have through great struggle become self-supporting as musicians, chauffeurs, etc., in minor professional and industrial occupations. They are now being required to vacate these as unnaturalized aliens, through the enforcement of a general law due to the depression, from which, owing to their peculiarly difficult situation, they have hitherto been tactly exempted. Such naturalization will give them the chance to build their lives into the new nation—so full of promise—that is being built up by Kemal Pasha. They will assume both the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship.

Very truly yours,

MARK BRISTOL,
Rear Admiral U. S. Navy, retired, and former High Commissioner in Constantinople, 1621 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

ANSON PHELPS STOKES,
Canon of Washington Cathedral, and representative in the United States of American Committee for Russian Refugees in Constantinople, 2408 Massachusetts avenue northwest.
Washington, D. C.

Posing for His Picture.

Seibel in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Legal Adviser to China Challenges Japanese Authority To Public Debate on Current Far Eastern Questions.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My attention has been called to a letter recently published in The Post, from Mr. George Bronson Rea, and there has been a suggestion or two that I answer it.

I hesitate to enter into a "People's Column" debate, but shall be pleased to meet Mr. Rea in public debate, in which there shall be a jury of three Chinese, three Japanese and three Americans, to give a decision on the merits of the controversy. The moderate fee charged for admission to the proposed debate can be turned over to the Chinese sufferers from the bombardment of Chapei.

The following are some of the questions upon which I should be pleased to argue the affirmative side in such debate. It will be noted that these questions tie up to a progressive study of the effect on America of the Japanese invasion of China. This is the type of question which I was asked in my recent coast-to-coast campaign to gather information on the question of a new American trade treaty with China. They are questions which show the constructive progressive thought of many Americans, who have earnestly joined in China's fair and honorable struggle for peace.

I might add that these questions go to the economic gist of the present strained relations, and get us out of the rut of those war alarms, which Mr. Rea denounces and yet reiterates. In other words I think that any debate on Sino-American affairs should be sobered down to terms of trade rather than war.

1.—Did not the Japanese invasion of China show immediate repercussions in the increase of unemployment in America?

2.—Will the continuance of the Japanese invasion of China allow any "fair deal" economic readjustment in America?

3.—Did and does Japan take advantage of America's popular antagonism to war, to invade China?

4.—Will Japan be economically surer and more prosperous if it abandons its invasion of China and cooperates with the Chinese in trade, rather than destroying them by a one-sided war?

5.—Will Japan lose in a domestic sense whatever advantage it gains in a Manchurian invasive sense?

6.—Does America have any firm rights to trade in China?

7.—Would a blockade of American trade in China be possible?

8.—Are American rights involved as much as Chinese rights in the Japanese invasion of China?

9.—As against the peace methods of American trade, is Japan increasing its economic strength in China by force of arms, and in competition to American trade?

10.—With Japan mistress of the Pacific Ocean, and dominating Asian markets, would economic ruin and an immediate debasement of our American standard of living result?

11.—Would a mere economic alliance between Japan and any major European country greatly and immediately depress American trade?

12.—With Formosa and Korea still undeveloped by Japan, is the Japanese invasion of China not based entirely on Japanese love of conquest?

13.—Will this Japanese love of conquest bring constant and progressive ruin to America?

14.—Do the thinking foreign holders of Japanese loans consent to the use of their money for the Japanese invasion of China?

15.—Will the ultimate value of Japanese war used foreign loans be the same as such war loans in Russia and Germany?

16.—Would Japan have a brighter national outlook today if its loans had been used to build up her great colonies of Formosa and Korea, instead of being used to destroy peace-loving Chinese not only in Northern China, but, indeed, right at Shanghai?

I regret that the brevity of this note will not allow me more explanation of how such questions work out in my personal experiences in China's political life for the last 28 years.

Yours for Sino-American friendship.

PAUL MYRON LINEBARGER.
Counseiller Legal and Envoye Special du Gouvernement Nationale de Chine.
Washington, D. C.

Weller History.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the very excellent article written in the issue of The Washington Post, dated December 27, with reference to Jacob Weller and brothers, I note a statement in the third paragraph which, in substance, says that Jacob Weller, accompanied by his two brothers, who were descendants of Daniel Weller, immigrated from Holland and settled in Frederick County, Md., in Thurmont (formerly Mechanicstown) and vicinity.

May I make the following observations: Daniel Weller, with his family, in 1737 immigrated from Berleburgischen Province, Germany, landing in Philadelphia. He and his family were Germans and not Hollanders, though they might have shipped from Amsterdam, Holland, as many of the German people frequently did.

In their conversation with strangers and in polite society they usually used the high German, but in conversation in their domestic life and with their neighbors they were accustomed to speak in the Pfalz mundart or dialect, which in this country, on account of a more or less admixture of English words, became known as Pennsylvania German.

John Weller, my grandfather, was a brother of Jacob Weller, B. S. Jacob was a fine-edge toolmaker and made axes, drawing knives, chisels, pump augers and various tools used in the mechanical trade of those early days. He had an extensive sale for such tools in the neighboring States, in the South, and in Cuba. D. C. WELLER.
Waynesboro, Pa.

Thank You!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On behalf of the "Shop Early-Mail Early" committee of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, I want to express my thanks for the news and publicity devoted to this subject during the Christmas shopping season.

It is the belief of the committee that your help was of material assistance in bringing forcefully to the public's attention the desirability of early shopping.

JAMES W. HARDEY.
For the Shop Early-Mail Early Committee.
Washington, D. C.

Unfair To Utilities.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As an illustration of the oft-repeated warning of the danger of giving unlimited power to one man, I cite the manner in which the Administration is browbeating and harassing one single group—the utilities.

While all other industries are urged to raise prices to help recovery, the utilities are being hammered to reduce rates or threatened to be put out of business.

As I understand it, the PWA was established for the sole purpose of putting men back to work—or create work for that purpose.

Now it seems it is being used as a club to frighten the utilities into reducing their rates (whether they can or not) or, PWA money will be used to compete with them. It does not seem fair. HARRY SCHARR.
Petersburg, Va.

La Follette in 1940?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many people, some at an early age, discover that the "law of habit" determines our conduct, also our thinking. This law has for many years, with few exceptions, determined our party support.

At no period in our history have so many voters switched their party affiliation as at the last two elections. Party leadership is not so solicitious about the change of leadership as about the precedent it creates. When millions of people choose to use their heads instead of their habits, even in politics progress can and will materialize.

If this anticipated progress does not meet the full expectations of these millions of voters, perhaps by 1940 under a new line-up we will elect Phil La Follette.

F. M. KIRKENDALL.
Dayton, Ohio.

An Einstein of Biology Might Do Miracles In Eugenics.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The editorial in The Post of December 30 entitled "The Food of the Gods" raises a fundamental question in cosmic economy, the possibility of modifying human beings through the biological process constituted the central theme of the recent address of Dr. William A. White, head of St. Elizabeths Hospital, delivered before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. You admonish great caution in tampering with human beings lest the whole cosmic scheme be thrown into chaos.

All thoughtful minds will agree that the times are now out of joint. The wrangling of nations, the conflict of races, the clash of classes and cultures threaten catastrophe to existing world order. Hitherto mankind has looked to some supernatural agency for human salvation. The messianic expectancy—a yearning for deliverance—has ever been manifest in such troubled times as these.

But since the advent of the theory of evolution, the thought of the world has been looking within instead of without itself for deliverance from whatever ill, may beset it. The audacity of science dares predict that salvation may come through the manipulation of biological and psychological factors. The new science of eugenics is calculated to work wonders. There is no telling what an Einstein in the field of biology and psychology might accomplish by way of human perfectibility. KELLY MILLER.
Washington, D. C.

The Beast of Burden.

Fass in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Oyster Days In Maryland Full of Fire

From Early Times, Hunt for Bivalve Has Been Keen.

Rival Oyster Boats Often Waged Violent Warfare.

By Jack Taylor.

SINCE the first white settlers landed in what now is known as Southern Maryland there have been two dependable ways in which a man could make a living for himself and his family.

One was by farming. The other the taking of nature's bounty from the waters of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. In between crops, the farmer went afloat and, as the fame of the Chesapeake Bay country's marine products spread, his catch was sold far and wide.

Oysters always have been one of the chief products of the Chesapeake and (with pardonable pride) the bay country's citizens insist their oysters are the best known to man since the edibility of oysters became established.

However, since the colonization of Southern Maryland, that peninsula, bounded on the west by the Potomac River and on the east by the Chesapeake Bay, and split asunder by the Patuxent River, the oyster industry has seen some days that make the czardom of Al Capone in the liquor and vice rackets in Chicago pale into insignificance. That, however, was long ago.

Invade Oyster Banks With Dredges.

Even in this allegedly enlightened era, because of economic distress and small value on farm products, some of the oystermen are inclined to flout the conservation laws and to invade with illegal dredges the sacred oyster banks of the lower Potomac River.

A little over a year ago, Charles County deputy sheriffs, game wardens and Maryland State police, the latter assigned to motorcycle patrol on the highways, were hurriedly mobilized into a Potomac River "navy," placed on fast cabin cruisers and ordered to round up nearly a score of oystermen dredging off the mouth of Pope's Creek, a matter of comparatively few miles below Washington.

Eighteen of them were rounded up and held for grand jury action, two of them being turned over to Virginia authorities for trial in that State under the pact between Maryland and Virginia which provides a Virginian caught violating the conservation laws in Maryland waters be turned over to the adjoining county in his home State. The reverse is true of a Marylander caught poaching in a Virginia territory.

That was the most recent of oyster uprisings. The Charles Countians were obeying the conservation laws and demanded some action be taken against the invaders. Formation of the "navy" was the result.

However, to go back some years. As fame of the Chesapeake Bay oysters increased, oyster fleets came down from New England, where the beds had been largely depleted, and these fleets, along with the Maryland and Virginia oystermen, apparently tried to see how fast they could exterminate Maryland's supply.

15,000,000 Bushels In a Single Year.

How hard they were working to achieve this end may be judged from the records of 1385, peak year for all time, when 15,000,000 bushels of oysters were taken from Maryland waters.

By 1870 there were more than 500 dredge boats working in the bay and in the Potomac River. These dredges did the work of many tongers, and the inroads they were making on the oyster beds alarmed forward-looking people of the State.

State regulatory laws had been written on the books, but the oyster police of those days were unable to cope with the dredgers. The dredge boat captains, their mates and their crews were probably the toughest aggregation of mortals ever thrown together in these parts.

Many of Workers Thrown Overboard.

It was during the period between 1870 and 1890 that hundreds of men were kidnaped by agents of oysterboat captains. When a cruise was over and the heavily laden boat was getting into comparatively shallow water it was a common practice to toss members of the shanghied crew overboard, thus risking their lives and cheating them of the few dollars they had earned. Some of the captains were not so particular and wouldn't wait until their vessels were in shallow water.

In those days dredge boats had armor plated wheel boxes like the rum runners of recent date. They were faster than the State's boats and they operated with freedom day and night in legal and restricted areas.

The tongers took pot shots at them continually, but the dredge boats, more than 700 strong, held the upper hand.

Drunk with power, the dredgeboat captains and crews went their riotous ways until one Saturday night in 1888 when some of them, for no reason at all, fired on the passenger steamer Corisica.

The next Saturday night the State boats, Governor McLane and the Helen Baughman, slipped up and surprised a fleet of between 40 and 50 dredge boats. The Governor McLane was carrying a 12-pound naval Dahlgren howitzer, which made much noise but did no material damage. A 3-hour battle was fought that night in the Chester River, the two State boats putting to rout the large fleet after the Governor McLane had rammed and sunk the dredge boats Julia Jones and J. C. Mahoney, with an unknown loss of life.

From that time on the dredge boat captains and crews were more wary of the oyster police, but the oyster wars continued for the next two years, until the State's legal machinery and oyster police force were increased and made effective.

Tongers Guarded Bed with Cannon.

There were two places where nature gave the tongers opportunities to fight the dredgers and lick them. One of these places was Swan Point, off Kent County, Eastern Shore, where an oyster bed ran far into the bay. The tongers obtained a cannon from some unknown source and they protected what they considered their property by attempting to blow out of the water any dredge boat that tried to "work" the bed.

Another cannon swept the open water off St. Georges Island, in the St. Marys River, in the Potomac River area, and protected tongers' interests there. Many of the dredge boats, in fact a majority of them, were armed with 1-pounders, with which no one knows how much damage was inflicted.

Swepson Earle, commissioner of the conservation department, State of Maryland, who knows his bay country as do few other men, and who is the author of a book, "The Chesapeake Bay Country," is authority for the statement that Rock Point, on the Potomac River, was the toughest of the tough places in the old days.

"There," said Mr. Earle, "gathered the oystermen from the Maryland and Virginia fleets, who didn't like each other any too much socially and who heartily despised one another when it came to business."

Westerners may brag of the great number of homicides committed in their territory in the early days, but the toughest mining camp, railroad construction camp or cowboy play-town couldn't have been much harder than Rock Point, now a sedate summer resort for Washingtonians.

One of the most recent temperamental outbursts by the oystermen occurred in 1928, when Virginia leased oyster beds to private individuals and the oystermen of Mobjack Bay showed their displeasure by shooting up the lessees' boats. The milita was called out and the war soon ended, with the leases declared valid in the courts.

So the innocent bivalve on the plate before you comes of ancestry over which much blood has been spilled.

Noted Authors' Latest Books Cause Reviewer Misgivings

Wilder and Phil Stong Both Disappoint in New Novels.

By Sidney Olson.

HOW LIKE AN ANGEL, by A. G. MacDonell. Published by the Macmillan Co., New York; 301 pp., $2.00.

HEAVEN'S MY DESTINATION, by Thornton Wilder. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York; 304 pp., $2.50.

WEEK-END, by Phil Stong. Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York; 276 pp., $2.00

It's high time The Washington Post had one of those heavy, solid book reviews, highly informative and full of rich proteid matter, capable of numbing the reader's mind into a lovely comatose condition.

But not today, children. Papa is not up to it.

As a matter of fact, Papa is now looking for his buggy whip, which will be applied briskly to all those little ones who have heretofore hailed either Thornton Wilder or Phil Stong as a maestro.

Any of you who have hailed both of them as great litterateurs will be allowed to stand in the corner, bumping your nose smartly against the wall.

For today, in his novel "Heaven's My Destination," Thornton Wilder demonstrates conclusively that the man who won the Pulitzer Prize, an international reputation and much kudos with "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," whose "The Cabala" was a goodish book, and whose "The Woman of Andros" was often touching, is definitely no more.

In the opinion of many studying contemporary literary trends, Wilder's "The Bridge" was a much overestimated book. Its 400,000-copy sale loomed over the later critical opinions just as surely as the mammoth sales of "Anthony Adverse" have nearly stilled criticism of Hervey Allen's huge and uninspired tome. "The Bridge" depended upon a typical O. Henry end twist to titillate readers.

Moving, as always, to another period in time, and changing his prose style once again, Wilder now appears with an epic of an American youth who is a religious fanatic.

Rievewer Does Not Care for Brush.

This lad, one George Marvin Brush, born in Michigan and now a commercial traveler in school textbooks, is one of the most insufferable characters in all literatures yet encountered by these slightly glassy eyes. Other characters in other books have been bores, as is the intolerable Brush; and other have been prigs, conceited fatheads, and whatnot, but the character of Brush as conceived by Mr. Wilder is uniquely foul.

Brush has a penchant, or rather, let us say, a cosmic fanaticism, to convert his brethren and sisters to the Good Life. The Good Life, as plotted foggily by this Joe Palooka of religion, has numerous angles to it. All drinking, smoking and such minor vices must be absolutely eschewed. Pacifism is a cardinal tenet of the belief, as Brush tries to practice a passive-warfare, nonresistance Gandhi type of pacifism, which endures as long as several days at a stretch before Brush knocks somebody out "for their own good."

One of the doctrine's chief principles is that the convert must be untiring in his efforts to make the world better. This habit, coupled with Brush's vows of voluntary poverty, gets him into the complications that make the tale.

Of course, the ironic implication is that Wilder's hero, through attempting to be a thorough and "logical" Christian, is unable to get along in modern America. For instance, he draws his money from the bank in order to give it away and in accordance with his principles, refuses to take the accumulated interest. The scene which follows with the president of the bank, overheard by the customers, causes a run on the bank, which fails. In another instance, Brush tells a hold-up man where an old lady storekeeper has hid her savings, so that the man will be taught a lesson in life's beneficence. The proprietress, possibly a narrower type than Brush, fails to see the "beautiful Christianity" of this act, and has him jailed.

He writes texts on hotel desk blotters, he tells cigarette-smoking women that they are unfit to become mothers, he gets in one fight after another with unappreciative objects of his all-embracing desire to be good.

And thus on and on. After the first three pages, which are very funny and whet the reader's appetite to a keen edge, the book drifts away into a mass of picaresque incidents during Brush's early career. These incidents are really related only by Brush's appearance in them.

Near the end, for no reason, he loses his faith one day and begins to sin with as much abandon as he can muster. This makes him ill, and he comes out of the hospital inspired to new heights of fervor. There the book ends.

There will be no stampede to the book stalls for this number, which Harper & Brothers can begin checking off to experience almost at once.

Now for the Case Of Phil Stong.

We arrive now at the case of Phil Stong. This will not require such detailed consideration. Mr. Stong, as you know, is the author of that smoothly written tale of Iowa, "State Fair," which was in the bestseller lists several years ago, arousing even some critical hullabaloo over the probably exciting future of this young author. The Will Rogers film of the same name was an outstanding commercial success.

Then Mr. Stong did "Stranger's Return," which also made the movies, and followed with "Village Tale," which, while really better than a fair book, rang neither the critical bell nor the publishers' cash register.

And now he switches from the Iowa scene, which he knows intimately and describes magnificently, to do a common little novel of a group of ill-assorted people weekending on a Connecticut estate, titled "Week-End."

Somewhere Mr. Stong discovered the "Grand Hotel" idea of catching a number of various types of people in forced propinquity and of narrating the changes wrought in their lives during a certain period of time. To this idea, hackneyed and hoary, and forced to turn over in its grave numerous times in the past four years, he brings nothing new.

A collection of people come for a week-end, drink, quarrel, make unlovely love and are generally noisome on the Connecticut farm locale chosen by Mr. Stong. That's all. They are ordinary types in present-day fiction and are presented unattractively without the excuse of a vibrant or pungent realism. In other words, no.

The continuous attempt to cross Noel Coward dialogue with a filmscenarist's idea of smart talk results in ludicrously labored witticisms, which gives the reader somewhat of the same agony that a spectator at a vaudeville house has when an act misses fire on every punch line, so that instead of applause there is an embarrassing stillness.

Yes, This Is Truly A "Mental Tarzan."

The other book considered is A. G. MacDonell's "How Like An Angel."

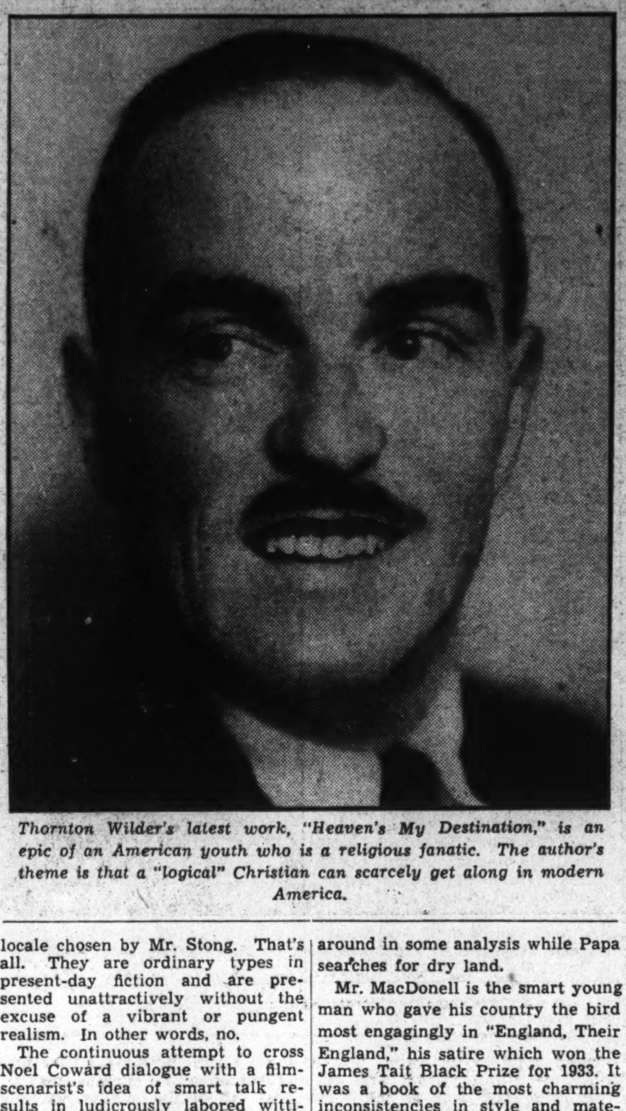
Here, children, we really have stuff. We are now considering a book. If you will all take off your shoes and stockings, we will wade around in some analysis while Papa searches for dry land.

Mr. MacDonell is the smart young man who gave his country the bird most engagingly in "England, Their England," his satire which won the James Tait Black Prize for 1933. It was a book of the most charming inconsistencies in style and material, and so is "How Like an Angel."

This is really a sort of Tarzan of the Apes done in a mental way. An unknown baby is washed ashore on a South Sea island after a shipwreck, with three priests, one French, one English and one German. In Robinson Crusoe fashion the three priests build their own colony, and devote their spare time to educating the baby.

Time flees, and eventually civilization and thus, rescue, reaches the island. The lad is taken off for the United States with a classical education and no preparation for modern life. At once he is mistaken for a famous movie star, and through a combination of circumstances is used as a double for the star during a triumphal tour of Europe.

By this method Mr. MacDonell is able to insert his deft blows to the international solar-plexi. Alternating rapier-thrusts of wit with bludgeon-blows of ridicule, the writer handles his satire with such adroitness, such finesse, that only the dourest of curmudgeons would complain that the book doesn't prove anything. It doesn't. It's just good entertainment.



Thornton Wilder's latest work, "Heaven's My Destination," is an epic of an American youth who is a religious fanatic. The author's theme is that a "logical" Christian can scarcely get along in modern America.

"VAMPIRE," by Hanns Heinz Ewers, translated from the German by Fritz Sallaser. (The John Day Co. $2.50.)

This novel, a well-written and weird combination of Edgar Allan Poe, Sigmund Freud, and Eleanor Glyn, is the second volume of Herr Ewers' work to be published in English. When, in 1927, Ludwig Lewissohn brought "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" to the attention of American readers, Ewers was hailed as a master of the strange, supernatural tale, and "Vampire," while not up to the standard of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" will delight those of us who like magic and mystery, blood and psychology.

Story of a German Secret Agent.

Frank Braun, the hero (or villain) of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," is the principal character in "Vampire," a German agent who seeks to prevent America from entering the World War on the side of the Allies. Failing this, he goes to Mexico and attempts to persuade Pancho Villa to invade Texas, thus precipitating a war with the United States. Throughout his adventures, he is subject to strange fits of weakness, and it is only at the end of the novel that he discovers himself to be a vampire, drinking blood in his sleep, and that his mistress, a German Jewess, is the only woman who understands and allows him to drink her blood. Even this is made believable by Ewers' mystic style.

One of Those Who Support Hitler.

Ewers is one of the few German writers who have supported Adolph Hitler, and his volume is filled with the mysticism and mythology on which Nazi philosophy seems to be predicated. Braun is convinced that Germany is surrounded by a ring of enemies determined to exterminate her, and his "vampirism" is weakly explained by a mystic symbolism: "The world is mad with the blood lust, and you are only following in its footsteps by drinking blood." Still, it's an interesting, weird story. G. B. W.

"AMERICAN FAMILY," by Faith Baldwin. (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc. $2.)

But 'How Like an Angel' Is an Engaging Satire.

Departing from the field of exceedingly popular fiction, Faith Baldwin, in "American Family," has written a novel which gives evidence of profound thought and study in its composition.

Beginning with the winning of a bride by Tobias Condit in 1882, the Condit family is portrayed through three generations, from New York State to China and back again. Tobias was a missionary, his wife a faithful, fragile woman who followed him unquestioningly in hazardous life of the Far East in those early days. Their trials and triumphs are interesting reading, for Miss Baldwin has made sure that her picture of the Chinese mission field is authentic.

David Condit, the son of Tobias and Elizabeth Condit, was reared to follow in his father's footsteps, except that he was to have the added advantage of medical skill, to give the Chinese something the Condits realized was needed as badly as Christianity.

But David's choice of a wife, after his return to America to complete his education, was not so fortunate as his father's. Adeline Graham loved him, but she also lacked the sacrificial spirit which made Elizabeth Lewis so excellent a wife for a missionary.

She Hated Everything In China!

They returned to China, but Adeline hated everything about it, seeing only the squalor and discomfort, and feeling nothing of the beauty of the work her husband was accomplishing. She finally prevailed upon David to abandon his life work and return to America. David refused to become a fashionable practitioner, as she had fondly hoped, and instead went to the earliest Condit scenes in up-State Carthage to become a staid family doctor.

David always kept his dream of returning to China, but that is all. Another generation came to maturity, but their lives fail to seem so important as those of their parents and grandparents.

David finally finds peace in the realization his work among the people of Carthage is of as great value as that in China.

Miss Baldwin's book makes interesting reading and gives rise to the hope she will follow "American Family" with a novel equally as worthy. WILLIAM E. TAYLOR.

"Women Workers Through the Depression," by Lorine Pruette, editor (Macmillan, $2.)

What has the depression meant to the woman who has to work for a living?

The answer to this question, and a fund of illuminating statistical information from case studies, will be found in "Women Workers Through the Depression" (Macmillan, $2), which should be of particular interest in Washington with its thousands of women employes in the Government service. Edited by Lorine Pruette and indorsed by such authorities as Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, it presents the results of a survey conducted among the 4,000 members of the American Woman's Association of New York City, and studies some 1,300 cases in great detail.

Unemployment Doubled In Two Years.

Most interesting is the fact that between 1931 and 1933 the percentage of unemployment among the association's salaried workers almost doubled, rising from 6 per cent to 11 per cent. Detailed studies in the cases of 1,202 salaried women showed that 29 per cent had been out of work at some time during the depression years from 1929 to 1933, and that the average duration of such unemployment was 16 months.

And where do women turn for support during periods of unemployment? An analysis of 159 cases for which such data was received showed that 110 drew upon their savings or private income, 42 were able to arrange loans for necessary living expenses, 4 were aided by relatives and 3 received support from unemployment benefits.

Median earnings of salaried women declined from $3,055 in 1931 to $2,428 in 1933. Sixty-five per cent of the number reporting in this respect had experienced salary cuts, 27 reported that their salaries had remained unchanged, while slightly over 12 per cent stated that they had received salary increases.

A compilation of adaptations made by resourceful women who, finding themselves out a job and being compelled to turn to new ways of earning a living, shows some very interesting cases.

An unemployed secretary developed her sewing skill into an independent and profitable business by repairing and altering clothes for other women.

A Bridge Fan Found A Way Out.

A woman bridge fan converted her hobby into money by becoming a teacher of bridge.

A woman who had had a business in expert art needlework went into the rooming house business, taking several apartments in her own building, furnishing them with second-hand furniture and renting them for low prices to working girls.

A woman with social training capitalized on this by becoming a hostess in a hospital and now makes a moderate living from only a few hours' work each day.

A woman who had always been interested in cats first raised and sold alley cats, then developed a special trade in one of the most expensive varieties of pedigreed cats. She had small shows and kept lists of cat sellers and buyers. Eventually she developed all sorts of accessories, cat foods, blankets, catnip bags, sanitary food pans, etc., and found a profitable market for them.

A woman with cooking ability and a flair for the unusual and dainty developed a service of meals for wealthy hospital patients who wanted more than the ordinary fare and were willing to pay for it.

As Secretary Perkins says in her indorsement printed on the jacket, this book is "an expert and thorough study which can be profitably read by all who are interested in the problems of women who work for a living." E. C. T.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

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The story of Cinderella, as it is known to us, comes from the French version which was popularized in the seventeenth century by Perrault and Mme. d'Aulnoy. In that version the slippers which Cinderella wore to the Prince's ball were made of fur. The English version, stating that the slippers were made of glass, is the result of a curious mistake in translation.

In the French the old word for "fur" was "vair." This was confused with "verre" meaning glass, so the translator inserted glass instead of fur when he wrote the English translation. Thus, in all the books of fairy stories we have Cinderella's missing slipper, which the Prince found after she fled at the stroke of midnight, is made of glass.

Strange as it seems, the story of Cinderella is far more ancient than the French version. It was originated in the Orient, yet the story has its parallel in Egyptian lore in the legend of Rhodopis and Psammetichus, and also in Greek folklore. In Germany it appears in the sixteenth century stories by Grimm. Today thousands of stories of modern ficture follow the same original lines of the ancient Oriental story of Cinderella.

The calendar we use today, with its system of leap years, was ordained by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 to supplant the Julian calendar in use prior to that year. The Gregorian calendar was worked out by the astronomer, Lilius, of Naples, who determined that leap years fell too often in the Julian calendar. He dropped them from all years divisible by 100, except those also divisible by 400. This work was verified by Clavius in 1603.

Science Finds Oyster's Life Is Thrilling

Innocent Bivalve Has No Brain But He's a Good Fellow.

A Hard Drinker, He Also Turns Out to Be Romantic.

Continued from Page 3.

its behavior. Therefore, he put it into a tank, attached its shell to a self-recording instrument and let it write its own story during the spawning season.

The sex life of the oyster is most primitive, and, therefore, of great interest to the biologist, for in it may lie a key to some of the mysteries of the higher forms of life which are difficult to study because they are complicated by so many factors.

Roughly, the process is this. The female opens her shell and spews forth millions of eggs. She does this only when a male oyster is in the vicinity, and with such vigor that the eggs have been known to travel as far as six feet! The water becomes so contaminated with eggs that the law of chance brings them in contact with the male oyster by which hey are fertilized.

Oysters generally live herded together in large colonies, so that once the process of breeding begins, the whole water is soon alive with eggs and fertilization is bound to result. Males in one corner of one of these colonies have been stimulated artificially and the result checked. The process spread rapidly.

Among the most interesting of Dr. Galtsoff's recent experiments was one to discover whether he could isolate that chemical substance in the male oyster which stimulated the female. Finally, after hundreds of fruitless attempts he succeeded in extracting a substance with alcohol, evaporating it in a vacuum and treating the residue with benzine and acetone.

"We are dealing here," says Dr. Galtsoff, "with what can be called a chemical control of sex appeal and hope that the character of this reaction can be made clear by further study. This is an extremely important study biologically and may lead to very far-flung revelations.

"The role of chemical stimulation in the relation of different animals is well known. It exists in worms, insects, fish, reptiles and mammals.

"In the case of the oyster we have an opportunity to study the phenomenon of chemical stimulation and I hope will be able in the future to determine the nature of this very delicate and, at the same time, specific and powerful substance which controls one of the most important activities of the organism."

Dr. Galtsoff's self-recording instrument revealed another very interesting difference between the reactions of the male and female oyster. The male's reaction to sex stimulus was instantaneous and could continue all through the season—from May to August.

The female, on the other hand, took some minutes to react.

After the eggs of the oyster are fertilized, the little one begins to grow a shell within 24 hours, swims about until it finds something to attach itself to and spend the rest of its life.

It is essential in the commercial cultivation of oysters that they attach themselves to something from which they can easily be separated. But then, we are getting away from the private life of the oyster and into a discussion of its social existence.

Senate to Vote on World Court Issue

Continued from Page 2.

Court as to advisory opinions which was sought by the fifth reservation of the Senate."

"The further I have examined this question of advisory opinion and the longer I have reflected upon these protocols," Mr. Stimson said in a letter to Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, "the more clear I am that not only have the conditions originally imposed by the Senate reservations been fully met, but that additional machinery has been provided for preliminary negotiations which greatly enhance the efficacy of the reservations themselves."

But as soon as former President Hoover submitted the Root-Hurst protocol to the Senate for ratification, opponents of the World Court leaped on it. They said that the drafters of the protocol had been guilty of "sophistry at its best" and had attempted to avoid the requirements of the Senate's fifth reservation.

They argued that instead of prohibiting the league from asking and the court from giving an advisory opinion affecting an interest of the United States, the protocol had merely provided a hearing for the United States and that if this country did not like the final decision, it could get out of the World Court —and thus be labeled a "quitter" in the face of an international dispute.

The Foreign Relations Committee solved the dispute by inserting in the new resolution of ratification the provisio that the Senate was acting "with the clear understanding of the United States that the Permanent Court of International Justice shall not, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

This resolution was favorably reported to the Senate on June 1, 1932, but as the session was nearing its end, it was not acted on.

Perhaps the long trail leading to United States adherence to the World Court is approaching its end; perhaps the present discussion is but another turn in the road. The answer depends on the developments of the next few days.

Fouling of Water Supplies Presents an Urgent National Problem

Streams Polluted By Waste Materials

Industrial and Domestic Refuse Endanger Many of the Sources of Drinking Water in All Parts of the Country.

By Herbert G. Moulton.

Increasing concentration of population, development of industry and improved standards of living have brought about complications which are disturbing the delicate balances of nature through the manifold activities of man. In a primitive state, natural scavenging forces dispose of all waste products as they are formed, but through concentration of population on waterways, and through the manufacture of products possessing great resistance to corrosion, waste accumulates in quantities far beyond the capacity of these natural scavenging agencies, and as a result there is increasing pollution and defacement of stream and woodland. From this pollution follows a whole train of evils, both biological and esthetic, so that the development of a fuller and more wholesome life is handicapped through the failure to dispose properly of the waste products from modern standards of living.

The power and the beauty of nature's scavenging operations may be seen at its best on an unsettled seacoast. Here there are numbers of sea fowl and shore birds, depositing great quantities of excrement. The waters of the sea itself contain marine life, ranging from the most minute organisms to the larger fish. Plant life grows along the shore and at or even under the water line. All of these—trees, fish and plants—enter the portals of death and leave behind remains subject to decomposition

Sea and Beach Are Clean.

Yet the sea and the beach, and the adjacent woodland, are at all times most beautifully clean and sanitary. The waters are crystal, the sands are pure and sparkling, and the woods have been aptly described, in their primitive state, as God's temples. This condition is made possible only through the existence of an extensive and delicately balanced sanitary corps, made up of microbes, insects, fish, birds and animals, all assisted by organic and inorganic chemical processes revolving principally around the oxygen contained in the air or dissolved in the water.

Nowhere has the work of these sanitary agencies of nature been described more beautifully than in one of J. Henri Fabre's studies, dealing with the burying beetles. Says Fabre:

"Beside the footpath in April lies the mole, disembowelled by the peasant's spade; at the foot of the hedge the pitiless urchin has stoned to death the lizard, who was about to don his green, pearl-embellished costume. The passer-by has thought it a meritorious deed to crush beneath his heel the chance-met adder, and a gust of wind has thrown a tiny unfledged bird from its nest. What will become of these little bodies and so many other pitiful remnants of life? They will not long offend our sense of sight and smell. The sanitary officers of the fields are legion.

"An eager freebooter, ready for any task, the ant is the first to come hastening and begin, particle by particle, to dissect the corpse."

Thereafter, according to Fabre, there come various flies, carrion beetles and burying beetles, and he describes their work in more detail.

Insects Act As Purifiers.

"What were they doing there, all these feverish workers? They were making a clearance of death on behalf of life. Transcendent alchemists, they were transforming that horrible putrescence into a living and inoffensive product . . . They were working their hardest to render the carrion innocuous . . . All honor to these purifiers!"

These little insect undertakers represent an intermediate order of nature's sanitary corps. Below them come the microscopic workers, bacteria of various kinds, and above them birds such as the buzzard and the gull, and animals such as the hyena, coyote and other carrion feeders. While parallel, within the waters, nature's marine division is operated by fish, marine worms, bacteria and aquatic plants. Then man comes along and upsets the balance, partly by conscious or unconscious massacre of the members of the sanitary corps and partly by dumping on them quantities of refuse far in excess of their plant capacity.

The discarded wastage of civilized life may be roughly divided into two general classifications—garbage and sewage. Garbage consists of the larger solid materials and sewage of material carried either in solution or suspension by water. The division is an arbitrary and inexact one, for much garbage finds its way into the sewers. Sewage in turn is made up partly of human wastes and partly of the waste materials from manufacturing processes, and these may be intermingled into one common flow or discharged separately into the streams or into the harbors formed by the bays of lakes or oceans.

In some cases garbage is scattered over the countryside, in the form of tin cans, paper or pasteboard, scraps of wood, fruit or melon rinds and other vegetable refuse, dead animals and all the unsightly and obnoxious leavings of our can and container civilization. In other cases the garbage is dumped into seas or lakes, to return in part with the waves and tide and pollute the beaches. In other cases it is properly handled by incineration. The treatment of garbage is a large problem in itself, and outside the scope of this article.

Pollution of streams by industrial waste and by domestic sewage results in the sedimentation of streams and harbors, damage to fish life, defacement of streams, lakes, harbors and beaches, with consequent injury to recreation facilities, the generation of obnoxious odors and the spread of water-born diseases. To an even greater than generally realized, smaller communities located on streams often are supplied with drinking water polluted by the sewage of other communities located farther up stream. This requires increasingly heavy doses of chlorine in drinking water supplies, with constant threat of typhoid epidemics. In many parts of the United States even the ground water supplies are polluted by the discharge of untreated domestic sewage into underground water channels, as is common in areas underlain by limestone with caverns and open fissures.

There are many sources of trade waste pollution, the principal ones being as follows:

The tanneries discharge hair and fleshings, tannic acid and dye-house waste. From chemical works come various acids and alkalies. Gas works and coke ovens discharge tars, phenol (carbolic acid,) and liquors containing ammonia compounds. Textile plants and dye-houses contribute spent liquors, dye materials and other wastes highly injurious to fish and to human life.

The steel industry and its various ramifications produce great quantities of acid and iron wastes from pickling processes, etc. From the mines come drainage waters in large quantities containing sulphuric acid and various metallic salts, also finely divided coal.

Canneries and slaughter houses discharge enormous quantities of organic matter subject to putrefaction, as do creameries, cheese factories, distilleries and breweries. Sugar factories also contribute their quota of lime, acids and organic matter.

The sawmills contribute sawdust, slabs and edgings. These are injurious particularly to fish, in that water-clogged sawdust gets in their gills and also covers the eggs and prevents hatching. It affects the oxygen content of the stream, and through its decay probably liberates noxious gases in the water.

Paper Factory Waste Is Dangerous.

The paper and pulp industry offers problems of particular gravity. A pulp mill producing 100 tons of pulp per day will discharge about 6,000,000 gallons of mixed waters. These may carry about 4,000 pounds of free sulphur dioxide in solution, 100 tons of decomposition products of wood and various complex sugars and other organic compounds of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, etc. It is estimated that fully 50 per cent of the original wood is discharged into the streams in the form of dust or chips, along with the sulphite waste liquor. The contaminated river water assumes a dark color and a vile odor. It is objectionable as drinking water and drives away many species of valuable food fish.

Another source of pollution comes from the discharge of waste waters from oil refineries, from the pumping of bilges and water ballast from oil tankers and oil-burning steamships, from oil lost in transfer to and from vessels and storage tanks, leakage and wastage from oil fields, washing of oil and tar from roads and outflow from sewers receiving gasoline and oil wastes from garages, or gasoline from dry-cleaning establishments. These oil residues destroy fish eggs and young fish at the surface, clog the gills of young or mature fish, repel fish from fishing or spawning grounds, make the river bottoms unfit for nesting, destroy insect and vegetable life which serves as fish food and impart highly objectionable flavors to many types of food fish.

The discharge of untreated domestic sewage into streams carries many evils in its train. The effects of pollution from large cities on waterways such as the Mississippi or Missouri River are not as apparent immediately at the point of discharge as at points located farther along the stream, usually as much as 20 miles below the outfall of the sewers, for it is some hours before decomposition sets in. Immediately below the sewers, the better grades of food fish are repelled by the pollution and are replaced by the lower and coarser types, such as carp, which feed on the raw sewage and are thereby rendered unfit for human consumption. In cases of gross pollution, such as in the waters surrounding New York City, reduction of the oxygen content of the water makes fish life impossible.

Fish Nets Become Clogged.

The increasing effect of pollution at points lower down the stream has been well described by Dr. Stephen A. Forbes ("Outdoor America," September, 1926), as follows:

"When the upper end of our river was heavily polluted, all the native plankton of the stream—that is to say, all of the minute plants and animals which float in the water, too small or too feeble to stem the current or to escape from its flow—was exterminated and replaced in great measure by a new population adapted to pollutional conditions—bacteria, protozoa and other forms or kinds such as are found in the septic tanks of a sewage disposal system. In such places solid objects were coated with sewage fungi and the bottom sediments were filled with sludge worms and midge larvae able to live where the oxygen supply was at its minimum.

"Farther down the stream, where fishes of hardy habit can still live, the nets of fishermen become coated with these clinging growths, both animal and vegetable, until the meshes are clogged and the nets refuse to work; and when they are drawn out, it is a long and tedious task to clean and tar them and get them into working order again. The larvae of the polluted stream of the river bottom often give rise to a local nuisance near the river by hatching out clouds of midges which cover windows, enter houses through screens, making pavements slimy with their dead bodies, and are intolerable along the river front. The worst conditions are to be found, however, not in the water or in the air, but on the river bottom which is fouled with a stinking mud full of sludge worms and the larvae of midges and coated with sewage fungi. Chunks or cakes of these break loose from the bottom, borne up by the gases formed within them, and float downstream until they reach cleaner water where they break up and disappear. If one draws a naturalist's dredge on such a bottom, its course is marked by a line of bubbles of marsh gas released from the infected and infested sediments, and with them come odors which remind one of a neglected privy. A stream in this condition, I need not say, is not an attractive place of pleasure resort for any purpose, and we see it deserted by boatmen and an offense to to river travelers, if such there are, and cottages on its banks are left untenanted in summer, for this is when the river is at its worst.

"These effects of a pollution of the water of a stream are superficial and temporary as compared with those which reach the bottom soils and sediments, and much less important, for it is in the latter that the principal food resources of the stream population are to be found."

* * * *

"The clean-water animals disappear and are succeeded by sludge worms, midge larvae, sewage fungi, and a multitude of other organisms virtually unknown to an unpolluted stream—a new world of life adapted to pollutional conditions."

Along with these larger forms of aquatic life, such as coarse fish of muddy flavor, sewage-fed plant organisms, larvae of midges, mosquitos and flies, and hideous solid matter of every description, travels a great host of microscopic pilgrims—the germs of typhoid fever, dysentery, intestinal disease of many types, and probably obscure generators or carriers of many other forms of disease. All of this horde, then, may enter the intake of the water supply system of some other city, requiring extensive and expensive screening, settlement, filtration and chemical treatment before the citizens dare to use it for cooking, washing or drinking.

Largest Cities Located On Waterways.

Our largest cities are, through the economics of transportation, located on great rivers or on the harbors of oceans or lakes, and often at the mouths of inland waterways. The inhabitants of these, then, are surrounded by great open sewers. For example, all of the sewage of New York City is discharged, without treatment, into the adjacent waters. The inhabitants of Manhattan Island are surrounded by a constant circulation of sewage through the Hudson River, New York Bay, the East River and the Harlem River, flowing around the island, building up an increasing deposit of sludge and reducing the oxygen content of the water. Part of the sewage continues in circulation around Manhattan, and part of it moves slowly out to sea, polluting the beaches for miles and contaminating beds of shellfish, to the detriment of recreation facilities and increasingly threatening the health of the entire adjacent population.

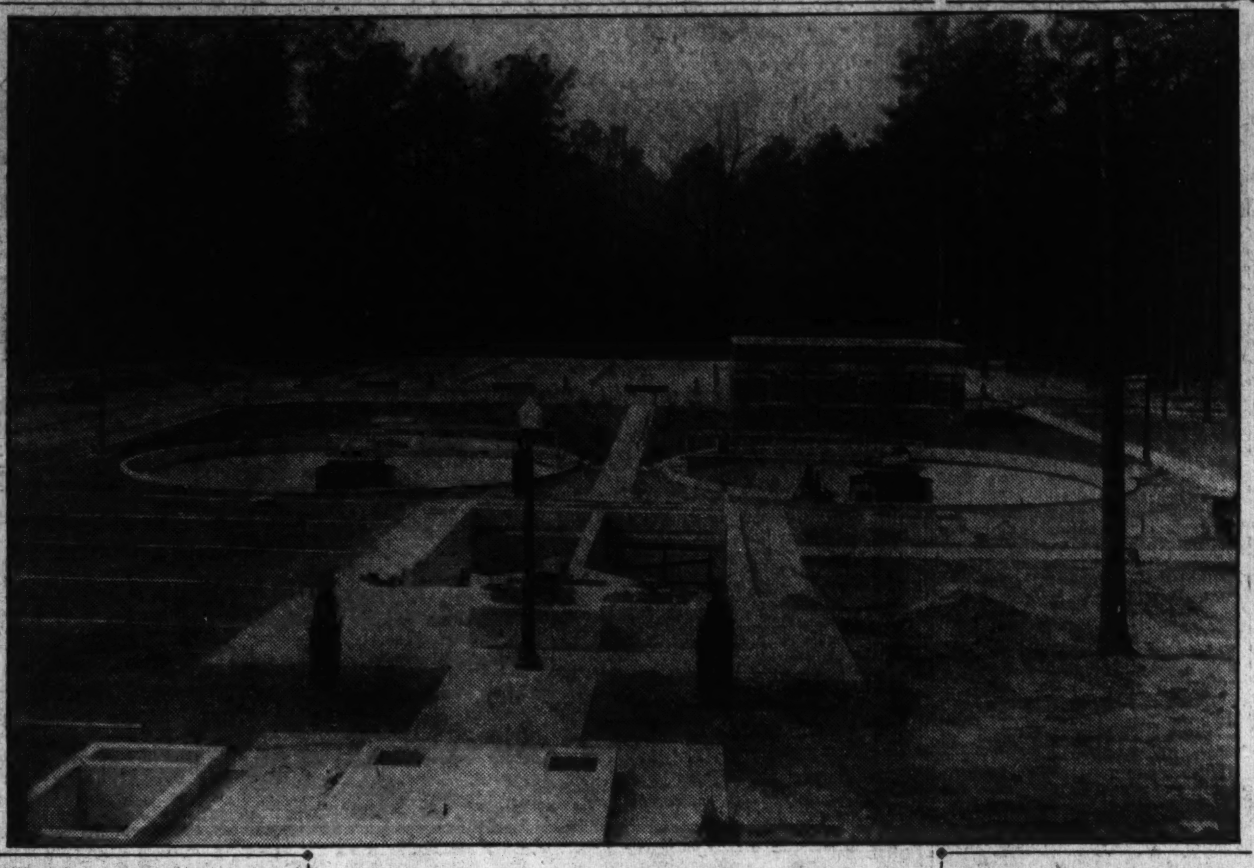
Fouling of Water A National Shame.

This constant fouling of our waterways is becoming increasingly a national scandal. It has seldom received the public attention which it deserves, largely because the benefits resulting from treatment of domestic and industrial wastes are mainly of a social or public nature and offer little incentive for private enterprise.

Satisfactory methods have now been developed to render these wastes compartively inocuous and further improvements in sewage disposal are being developed continually. Some of these are biological in nature, serving to expedite nature's own processes, and others are quite recent chemical developments, involving in part processes and machinery already developed in mining and various industrial operations. With adequate public support, the treatment of sewage and industrial waste could be applied generally throughout the United States at a cost insignificant in proportion to the benefits which would result and in a few years our rivers and harbors would once more be clean and sanitary.

It is fortunate that the Federal Government, through the Public Works Administration, is already focusing attention on this situation. Through grants and loans, the construction of some disposal plants has already commenced and others have been planned. However, many sanitary engineers and municipal authorities believe that a program of this nature should be undertaken on a far larger scale than has heretofore been discussed, both as a means of reemployment and to meet a social problem of increasing gravity.

Subsequent articles will deal with modern methods of treating sewage and industrial waste, and also discuss the bearing of this issue on the public works program of the Federal Government.



This new sewage treatment plant at Birmingham, Ala., built with CWA labor, uses both biological and chemical methods. The surrounding area forms an attractive suburban park.

Broad Public Works Plan Needed at Once

With Its Central Organization in Washington, Such a Program Should Provide for Safeguarding of Rivers.

Weigh Problems Of Unemployment

(Continued From Page 5)

would create a great deal more local interest in the subject, as well as local responsibility in the development of unemployment insurance or reserves. This would encourage experimentation with various forms of unemployment insurance and reserves, as has occurred recently in some of our States, and would provide diversified experience from which national legislation could be developed later should this eventually prove desirable.

2. The constitutionality of any Federal unemployment insurance or reserve plan which will apply to other workers than those engaged strictly in interstate commerce is a matter of considerable question. Of course, it has never been decided in the courts, for no Federal legislation has yet been passed. But the initial trial of the pension provision incorporated in the Roosevelt railroad legislation does not indicate that the courts will make any radical departure from their long line of cases which hold that Federal labor legislation must be limited to workers engaged strictly in operations of an interstate character.

Hence, the Administration is anxious to adopt legislation which, if declared unconstitutional, will leave behind it State programs of unemployment insurance or reserves. The law recommended by nine members of the Advisory Council would not do this. There would be nothing at all left, should such a law be declared unconstitutional. There would be no State programs left in existence, as there would be if the Wagner-Lewis bill were enacted and later declared invalid.

* * * *

In this connection it is worth while noting that the Wagner-Lewis bill made no attempt to dictate to States the form of unemployment legislation they should enact. A State might provide for State-wide funds, of industry reserves or company reserves as in Wisconsin. It might require that funds be raised by taxation of pay rolls or from contributions from employers and employes. The bill did provide, however, certain minimum standards which State legislation must meet before an employer would be allowed any set-off against Federal tax. These basic standards included benefits of at least $7 a week for at least ten weeks during the year. They provided for supervision or administration by the State and prohibited the utilization of private insurance companies.

3. The Administration is eager to have some form of unemployment insurance or reserves legislation enacted at this session of Congress. The Wagner-Lewis bill has already been presented to Congress. It has been discussed widely. Its provisions are fairly well known. It stands a much better chance of prompt adoption than any other bill newly proposed would possibly have.

4. The President is desirous of shifting more and more of the burden of caring for the unemployed from the Federal Government to State Governments. Pressure from a great many sources continues to be exerted upon the Administration to reduce Federal expenditures of all kinds. But expenditures for relief can be reduced only if State governments are willing to assume a part of the burden. Under the Wagner-Lewis bill they would be encouraged to do this.

Building Trades Fracas Threatens A. F. of L. Structure

600,000 Throughout Country Involved in Dispute.

By Hurley Wilson.

Every large family has its recurrent squabbles, petty bickerings and discord. Sometimes these differences flare into breaches of major proportions and the family disintegrates. This homely analogy, while not exact in every detail, is applicable to the present situation of the American Federation of Labor, which at present, is torn with internal strife and dissension that presage dire consequences for America's great labor body unless immediate steps are taken to patch up the cleavage.

The trouble now is in the building trades department of the federation. This department is one of the four major branches of the federation, and its disintegration would mean a partial collapse of the great structure erected by Sam Gompers, the country's first organizer of the powerful laboring classes. The fracas in the building trades department originated many months ago. In fact it could be said the recent squabble is merely a crystalization of an underlying discontent that has been brewing for years. However, the rumblings of internal strife in the federation did not assume great importance in the eyes of the public until last week, when M. J. McDonough, president of the building trades department, vacated his offices in the federation's building and moved across the street.

Twelve Unions for McDonough.

McDonough, in his move, had the support of 12 of the international labor unions, while the remaining 7 threw their support behind William J. Williams, who, according to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is actually the president of the only legal building trades department.

As the matter now stands, therefore, there are two buildings trades departments, each battling for supremacy and a legal right to pursue its business. Labor leaders, as well as Government experts on labor matters, do not attempt to minimize the seriousness of this the widest breach in the ranks of organized labor.

The rupture is far more significant than was first intimated in the news dispatches last week. To begin with there are upward of 600,000 men throughout the country involved in the dispute. Caught in the maelstrom of discord created by their leaders, the buildings trades workers will, unless peace is soon restored, find themselves bereft of leadership, and the harmony needed for their battle.

Organized more than 28 years ago, the buildings trades department at one time or other has been constituted of 19 trade bodies, representing practically every known trade of skill in the country.

Gradually, almost imperceptibly, the nature of the work done by the buildings trades underwent a change. This evoluiton began about ten years ago, and manifested itself principally in the work done by the carpenters. The carpenters' work was being absorbed by the other trades, such as the electrical workers, and sheet-metal workers. Such a situation was bound to create friction and the carpenters, as well as other trades, were not willing to stand by while other trades squeezed them out of work.

Then arose, not for the first time, but in countless numbers, the scourge and bugaboo of labor leaders—the jurisdictional dispute, a cancer to labor and a crippling force to capital. To understand the present disruption in the building trades department it is necessary to have a clear and complete concept of the nature of the jurisdictional dispute.

Leaders Always Accused Of Being Partial.

There are many types of skilled labor which can be done by members of more than one trade. As was noted above the carpenters could very well do much of the work done by the sheet-metal workers and vice versa. Who, then, shall do the work? It is only human nature to have both sides assert what they believe is their right to take the work. Thus arises the dispute over the jurisdiction in the type of labor to be hired.

It is not an easy matter to settle a dispute of this type. Labor leaders attempt, as far as is humanly possible, to be fair and unbiased in their decisions, but they are invariably accused of being partial. Sometimes the particular trade involved in the dispute ignores altogether the decision of labor leaders and a strike of all trades sympathetic to their allegations of unfairness is called.

It would be impossible to estimate the number of jurisdictional disputes that rise up each day to plague labor and which serve to crucify capital. Seldom do the disputes accomplish any good, for the workmen, as long as they are off the job, receive no pay, and the contractor loses money while his work is tied up.

These jurisdictional disputes, plus clashing personalities, are really the reason for the present trouble in the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor. McDonough and his men, leaders several months ago of the one and only building trades department, were fearful lest the carpenters, bricklayers and electricians should be taken into the department, wrest control from the leaders and subsequently adjudicate all jurisdictional disputes in their own favor.

McDonough, therefore, vehemently denied admission to these trades when they came knocking at his door last September in California, where the building trades department was having its annual convention.

Carpenters and Bricklayers Out of Department.

The three trades—the carpenters, bricklayers and electricians — had been in and out of the department from the building trades department now since they divorced themselves fram the building trades department. They continued, of course, to be members of the American Federation of Labor.

Incensed at McDonough's action in denying them what they considered their lawful rights, the three trades took up the question of their admittance at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which was held in October of last year in California.

Green sided with the "big three" and ordered another convention of the building trades department in Washington in November last year. McDonough's group snubbed this gathering completely, while the "big three" accompanied by four other trade groups—the teamsters, tile setters helpers, engineers and laborers—attended the convention and elected their officers.

The president of this new group, Williams, is, according to Green, the only duly authorized leader of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor today. Williams' group, furthermore, Green asserts, is the only legal building trades body affiliated with the federation.

The showdown came last week when McDonough moved across the street from the Federation of Labor. While the 12 trade international unions affiliated with McDonough are still members of the American Federation of Labor they do not belong, according to Green, to the A. F. of L.

Two Groups Wage Bitter Fight for Power in Federation.

And now there looms a series of court actions by the Williams' group against McDonough and his allies. In the first place, Williams will seek all records, funds and office paraphernalia which McDonough took with him when he made his departure. McDonough, of course, believes he has a legal right to the things he took with him. He has steadfastly refused to give up a single item which the A. F. of L. claims belong the newly organized building trades department.

While neither the McDonough group nor any official of the A. F. of L. has even hinted at it, a complete divorcement of the 12 unions which recently formed the backbone of the building trades department from the American Federation of Labor is a possibility. Students of labor in this country recall that building trades department was a separate entity before it was ever granted a charter by the A. F. of L. The question arises, therefore, whether the department could again assume an independent status.

This is a fear which arises in the minds of observers who closely follow the present confusion in the ranks of organized labor. Such a move would necessitate a majority vote from each of the international unions wishing to withdraw from the A. F. of L. In a recent survey made by one of the unions affiliated with McDonough the local unions voted to empower their leaders to take whatever action they deemed advisable. This was interpreted to mean that the leaders could, if they desired, withdraw from the A. F. of L.

A Severe Blow From The Ranks.

Such action would deal organized labor a more severe blow than it has ever received from without its ranks. It would signify the beginning of a new era for labor, one fraught with uncertainties and one faced with the difficulties which labor for a score of years has been attempting to sweep aside.

Withdrawal of the powerful trade unions from the A. F. of L. would necessitate a complete realignment of the labor front and a reorganization of its methods for dealing with wage scales, hours of labor and strikes. It would be a substantial collapse of a system which, in the last year under the National Industrial Recovery Administration, has become more powerful than ever before in its history.

That the fight will not soon be drawn to a close is apparent. McDonough, Irish, up from the ranks and a born fighter, is no quitter. His opponents are no less powerful, no weaker, and no more willing to call a truce unless their terms are met. It would be safe to predict that the split will require years before harmony reigns.

What is described as the widest breach in the history of the Nation's organized labor movement occurred last week when a large section of the building trades department, numbering thousands of workers like these, broke with the A. F. of L. and moved out of the latter's headquarters.

Upwards of 600,000 men throughout the country are involved in this dispute, caught in a maelstrom of discord created by their leaders, and as matters now stand there are two rival building trades departments battling for supremacy. Disagreements over jurisdiction are blamed for the rift.

Hitler and the German Nation Face a Winter of Grave Crises

Subversive Forces Work Secretly Against der Fuehrer.

Continued from Page 2.

too skimpy and private capital investment is being forced. All lignite producers have been required to join a 100,000,000 mark cartel for the production of synthetic gasoline, while under the terms of a recent law cash dividend payments in excess of 6 per cent must be loaned to the State against Government bonds.

Germany Is in An Endurance Contest.

In 1923 when the French marched into the Ruhr, Germany chose to finance a "passive resistance" and was forced to inflate her currency. More than 5,000,000,000 reichmarks have already been spent on work relief creation and huge sums are being poured into industry to stimulate exports. How long can Hitler's Reich withstand the added financial strain of subsidizing "ersatz" production? Once again Germany has pitted herself in an endurance contest against the world and only terrific sacrifices on the part of the people can spare her another financial debacle—perhaps not even that will suffice.

* * * *

No one who has ever spoken to a German regarding the possibilities of another inflation and watched the strained, haunted tightening of his lips could minimize the possible effects of another financial collapse. The nation might easily be driven amuck into civil war—Bavaria has threatened to secede in case of inflation—or even to seek a battlefield suicide across her frontiers.

Oratory alone, no matter how inspired, will not soothe the German's horror of worthless paper currency—that much has been proven in the last six months. "Panic buying" of preservable foods and clothing has persisted despite all the glorification of Spartan virtues in the press, over the radio and in public addresses. In fact, spell-binding seems to have aggravated the tendency. The morning after Agriculture Minister Darre assured his radio listeners that the harvest had been ample and that bread cards would not be printed, all Berlin buzzed with rumors that bread cards had already been turned off the printing presses.

Bootlegging of Marks Serious for Nation.

Bootlegging of marks for foreign money is spreading and those unable to secure safer currencies are plunging their capital into real estate. In Munich a Nazi official confessed that the outlook was dark.

"I've given my son the best advice . know," he added. "I've told him to buy a house and then no matter what happens he will at least have a roof over his head."

Two weeks later in Berlin I mentioned this incident to another German.

"Yes?" he asked. "I did that yesterday."

* * * *

Germany's economic position would seem sufficiently critical to tax all of Der Fuehrer's ingenuity; but political clouds hang even heavier. Opposition to Hilter is growing as the 5,0000,000 "no" ballots in the August polling demonstrated so eloquently, and the Communists are winning sympathizers in the industrial areas. But the real danger is not from an organized opposition but from the inner cabinet circle, composed, as it is, of intensely ambitiuos men, none of whom are the least bit squeamish about shedding blood.

Intrigue Rife in Nazi Politics.

The June 30 purge revealed how strongly Nazi politics were streaked with Byzantine intrigues and dissensions and, if anything, the resemblances to declining Rome has increased. The stabilizing influence of President von Hindenburg lies buried at Tannenberg and Hitler's accession to the presidency has posed the delicate problem of deciding upon a deputy and successor. But who?

Probably Der Fuehrer would prefer to have smooth-mannered Rudolf Hess in the number two man post, but such an appointment would offend Werner von Blomberg, minister of defense and Reichswehr leader. Hermann Goering, the man of many uniforms, is another militant aspirant for the office—during the purge he almost rubbed out Von Papen then vice chancellor—and he and the army have never been friendly. Bitterly opposed to Gen. Goering is Propaganda Minister Goebbels, almost the sole cabinet member who still retains a large working class following and who will be needed before the winter is over.

So bitter has been this rivalry for the deputy post that so far Hitler has not dared make an appointment but Der Fuehrer can not delay much longer or his decision may have to be written in blood. The growing enmity between the Reichswehr and the Schutz Staffel Troops (Hitler's Praetorian Guard) reflects, in good part, the rivalries of the various factions. Unlike the S. A., which were a vast unruly body of some two or three millions, the S. S. are a compact, handpicked army of about 300,000, well-disciplined and already baptized in blood.

Himmler Is a Man Of Mystery.

Heinrich Himmler, the leader of the Praetorian Guard, is still Germany's "mystery man." Six years ago Hitler appointed him commander of his personal bodyguard, then a mere handful of 100 men, distinguished from the Brown Shirts by their black jackets and "Totenkopf" skull emblems on their caps. Benevolently, Himmler extended the "protection" of his S. S. troopers to other Nazi leaders, steadily expanding the number of his troops and simultaneously securing control of the political police in province after province. Last April Gen. Goering appointed Himmler head of the Prussian state police, lodging in his hands control of the entire Gestapo (Hitler's OGPU). Five weeks later Herr Himmler placed a dossier of "revolutionary" evidence upon Hitler's desk. That night Der Fuehrer flew to Munich and gave Roehm a pistol with which to commit suicide.

* * * *

Aggravating the danger of these, and a host of other, factional intrigues is the generally restless temper of the country. The growing "conservatism" of Hitler's course is pushing more and more Nazi radicals into the cold, while economic privations, church and student troubles are producing a swelling radicalism beyond the confines of the party. Disciplining the restless German masses through the winter will not prove easy, particularly with the party itself divided and somewhat demoralized. The seizure of a large Jewish-owned department store by the Nuremberg Nazis in flat defiance of a ruling from Berlin is an example of what can be expected; and recent dismissals of provincial leaders indicate that Nuremberg is not the only sore spot.

One Outbreak Can Lead to Civil War.

So many Germans are under arms and each party leader has his own gang of henchmen that a minor scrap in one province may provoke a round of battles throughout the country and perhaps even civil war. The "purge" demonstrated that shooting once begun in the Third Reich tends speedily to get out of control. Many personal grievances in no way related to the "second revolution" were settled along with Roehm and Ernst, while Goering himself admitted having "expanded" his task.

Red Activity on Increase as Spirit of Unrest Gains.

* * * *

Thus far Hitler's strategy has been to steer a middle path, playing off one faction against another, now appeasing the radicals through a swing to the left, now soothing the fears of the conservatives by retreating to the right, now throwing a sop to the labor front, now yielding to the pressure from the big industrialists. Momentarily the very number of divergencies and contradictions among the rival groups has been in his favor, for Der Fuehrer has become almost the sole symbol of national unity, of internal peace and order. But whether Hitler can maintain discipline through the winter—despite the three-fold pressure of economic privation, political intrigue and mass restlessness—quien sabe?

A German summed up the mental state of a good part of the country.

"If Hitler fails us, Germany will disappear from the map. We will be broken into as many pieces as before Bismarck."

Much too pessimistic, for the German nation is ingenious and powerful, yet those words do reflect the grim sort of specters which many Nazis and Germans must have seen in Berlin's first snowfall.

Laughs *of the* Week

Hard to Concentrate.

Hubby (over the phone)—Is that you, dear? I am afraid I won't be able to get home to dinner tonight as I am detained at the office.

Wife (in sympathetic reply)—You poor dear, I don't wonder. How you ever get anything done at all, with that orchestra playing, is more than I can see.

—Hudson Star.

* * * *

And It's the Same Here!

Four men are sitting at a table.
The first one sighs.
The second one sighs deeply.
The third one groans aloud.
The fourth exclaims: "Won't you chaps ever stop talking politics!"

—London Observer.

* * * *

Did It Bounce?

Hearing a noise on his front porch, Joseph Gigliotti picked it up and threw it towards the street.

—Item in Grafton, W. Va., paper.

* * * *

It's An Expensive Way.

"Has your son's college education been of any value?"

"Oh, yes: it cured his mother of bragging about him."

—Boston Transcript.

Wanna Buy An Elephant?

Joe Penner made himself famous with the question: "Do you wanna buy a duck?" Senator Borah is getting almost as much attention trying to sell an elephant.

—Detroit Free Press.

* * * *

It's Daily Task.

When the League of Nations has nothing else to do it warns Bolivia and Paraguay to stop fighting.

—Jackson Citizen-Patriot.

* * * *

Real Service.

A newly created papa received the glad tidings in a telegram:

"Hazel gave birth to a little girl this morning. Both doing well."

On the message was a sticker reading: "When you want a boy, call Western Union."

—Kansas City Star.

* * * *

Times Are Better.

Landlady—You'll have to pay your bill or leave.

Lodger—That's very nice of you. My last landlady made me do both.

—London Answers.

Hats to shade and to flatter

Brim Felt 12.50

THOUGH we've sketched a model of felt, our collection includes brimmed hats of straws and fabrics as well, for as Vogue says, "Hats with brims are the hats that go southward this year."

5.00 to $15

Palais Royal—Second Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at 11th District 4400

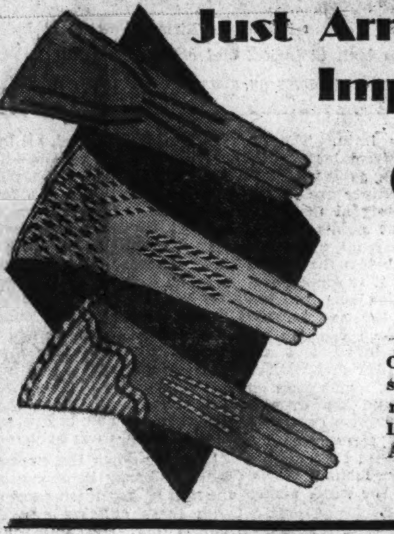
G Street at 11th **The PALAIS ROYAL** DIstrict 4400

January Events

Here Are But a Few of the Many Outstanding January Sale Features

Babies' Apparel and Nursery Furniture

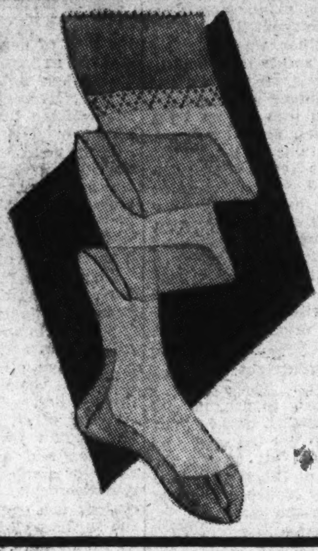
Nursery Furniture ... 20% off
Beds, carriages, high chairs, nursery chairs, play yard pens and bathinettes.
Oil ... 25c
25c Que Tips ... 19c
Johnson Powder ... 19c
2.95 Baby Buntings of chinchilla, elderdown; detachable hoods ... 2.77
1.39 Beacon Robes, 2 to 6 years ... $1
Infants' Silk Coat and Hat Sets in pink, blue or white ... 2.79
Toddlers' Sheer and printed Dresses, 1 to 3 ... $1
Infants' Handmade Gertrudes ... 39c
Birdseye Diapers, hemmed, 27x27. Dozen ... $1
89c Stockinette Sheets, 27x36 in. ... 77c
25c Crib Pads, 17x18 in. ... 19c
39c Crib Pads, 18x34 in. ... 3 for $1
49c Flannelettes for babies, special ... 39c
69c Crib Sheets, 45x72 in. ... 2 for $1
Tots' All-Wool Sweaters, 26 to 30 sizes ... $1
69c and 89c Flannelette Sleepers, 2 to 8 years ... 2 for $1
Infants' Dresses, handmade, embroidered ... 89c
Beacon Blankets, 36x50 in. ... 88c
Toddlers' Snowsuits; pink, blue, tan, white; 1 to 3 years ... 2.49
$1 Rubberized Chair Pads, all colors ... 79c
$1 Handmade Creepers, 6 months, 1 and 2 years ... 79c
$1 All-wool Sweaters, sizes to 3 ... 84c
Infants' Ruben's Shirts and Bands and Binders, all sizes ... 39c
3.95 All-wool Snowsuits with helmets for children ... 3.39
Palais Royal—Third Floor



Just Arrived! Smart Imported Glace GLOVES 1.95

Clever new ideas as to flaring cuffs, stitched effects and embroideries, make these unusually attractive. In black, brown, beige and white. All sizes, 5¾ to 7.

Palais Royal—Main Floor



New Arrivals! Women's **Humming Bird Silk Hose**

3 prs. for 2.85 **$1 pair**

Their sheer and clear and lovely weave, and their perfect fit, make Humming Bird silk hose one of our most popular brands. The sheer chiffon with Jacquard lace welt and the business sheer are the numbers most asked for. In popular colors . . . all sizes, 8½ to 10½.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Pure Dye Satin Slips

Made by the Makers of Bryn Mawr Slips

A new shipment of slips that have not been sold at this price before

Gleaming satin glissonte in the lovely blush color. V and straight lace tops; two lengths—get the one you like. Sizes 32 to 44. Better snap them up at this price! **1.95**

Pure Dye Satin Gowns in Lovely Styles

With their dainty lace trimmings, these new gowns, in tea rose and blue, are unusually attractive for this price. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. **2.59**

Palais Royal—Third Floor

January Sale! Foundations

This annual event brings values that are so exceptional wise shoppers will buy for immediate and future needs as well!

3.95 *These are $5 and 7.50 values*
Foundation garments for many figures; made of beautiful fabrics; many with all over lace tops; 32 to 42.

$5 *7.50 Beau Svelte Inner Belt Foundations*
Of peach colored rayon brocade; for the heavier figure. Lace uplift bust; diaphragm control; side lacing inner belt; 36 to 48.

1.15 *1.50 and $2 wide Brassieres*
Four models; of figured rayon batistes, allover lace, rayon with swami tops, with and without garters; in peach color; 36 to 46 sizes.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Light up with new lamps! **FLOOR LAMPS**

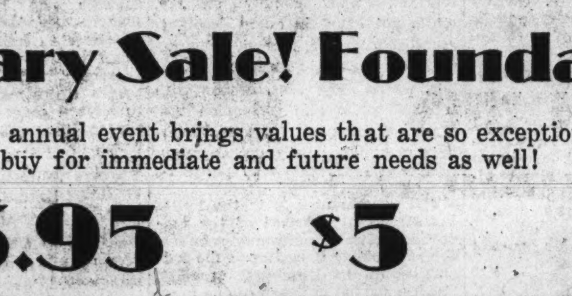
Bridge, junior and indirect lamp bases in lovely bronze finishes; complete with pleated silk shades in rich, mellow colorings. **4.98**

Table Lamps 4.98

Of china, alabaster or pottery, these lamps are in smart shapes with silk shades that harmonize with the bases.

At this modest price you can make your home more attractive with a really small outlay.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor



January Sale Price! **Tarnish Proof Silverware Chests very special 1.95**

They'll hold 120 pieces of silver and are beautiful chests with rounded, dovetailed corners, strongly constructed and lined with heavy felt. Only 50 at this low price.

Four Beautiful Patterns! Silver Plated Flatware

Stainless Steel Knives, Dinner Forks, Table Spoons, Dessert Spoons, Tea Spoons, Iced Tea Spoons, Orange Spoons, Salad Forks, Butter Spreaders, Oneida Ice Cream Spoons **9c**

This is silver plate of quality! Don't miss it!

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1935 S

Official Hostesses to Commence Observance of Days at Home on Wednesday

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HAROLD L. ICKES,
wife of the Secretary of the Interior, who will observe her first official day at home of the season on January 23, as she comes in the third group of Cabinet ladies who will be at home in order of precedence on the Wednesdays in January.

Diplomatists Here Entertain Many Guests Over the Holidays

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will entertain at dinner in the embassy on Tuesday in honor of the retiring Air Attache and Signora Sbernadori.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, entertained at a small luncheon yesterday in the Embassy.

Mme. Munir, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey, arrived in Washington on Friday accompanied by her two children.

The Charge d'Affaires of Belgium, Prince de Ligne, will leave Washington Tuesday for New York, to meet the newly appointed Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van Straten-Ponthoz, who will arrive in New York, Thursday on the Champlain. They will come to Washington on Saturday.

The Minister and Mme. Peter, will entertain informally at luncheon today in the Swiss Legation when their guests will number 12.

The retiring Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, is spending some time in New York, before sailing for his home in Finland. The newly appointed Minister of Finland, Mr. Wero Jarnefelt, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the S. S. Washington. He will spend several days there before coming to Washington to assume his new duties.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, will leave Washington today for New York, from whence they will sail on Wednesday on the Majestic for London, where the former will assume his new duties as Minister of Greece to England.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, will entertain for her debutante daughter, Miss Valerie Prochnik, and in honor of Mlle. Nora van Haersma de With, debutante daughter of the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, on Thursday in the Legation. Mme. Prochnik will entertain at luncheon again on Tuesday, January 22, in the Legation in honor of her daughter.

The Minister of Guatemala, Senor Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, left last night for his home in Guatemala on leave of absence. He is accompanied by Mme. Recinos. The reason for their departure was the sudden death in Guatemala of the mother of Dr. Recinos. While Dr. Recinos is absent Dr. Enrique Lopez-Herrarte, Secretary of the Legation, will act as Charge d' Affaires.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will leave Washington this evening for New York, where he will be until Tuesday, when he will return to the Capital.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya entertained at dinner last evening in the legation in honor of their eldest daughter, Senorita Isabella Arcaya, and their son, Senor Mariano Arcaya, who will return to their studies the first of the week.

The guests were Senorita Amelita Alfaro, Miss Natalie Keeney, Miss

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

MRS. HENRY A. WALLACE,
wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be officially at home on January 23, when Mrs. Ickes, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, also will receive.

Three Cabinet 'At Homes' To Be Held Wednesday

Wives of Ranking Members Will Receive This Week Under New System; Diplomatic Dinner at White House January 24.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

There is no rest for members of Capital society even after the hectic holiday season; no slump in social activities. For close on the heels of the holidays come the opening of the official season, the convening of Congress, and six weeks of formal entertaining before the beginning of Lent.

Thursday was one of the busiest days in the season, for society turned out in great numbers at the Capital when the host of new Senators and Representatives took their oaths of office. That evening more than 1,000 guests were received at the White House at the brilliant reception in honor of the diplomatic corps. The story of the reception has been told as far as the diplomatic representation was concerned, but there were many other guests who added to the scene with their handsome gowns and jewels, among them a number of the debutantes of the season.

Miss Long Among Guests.

Miss Christine Long, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, was there with her parents, and pretty Miss Emlen Knight Davies, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, with her young cousin, Miss Elizabeth Cochran. Miss Helen Lee Doherty, a debutante of several seasons ago, was there wearing the gown she had for her presentation at the Court of St. James last spring; a creation of blue and gold lame with a long train of cloth of gold, and a huge fan of soft blue feathers. Miss Doherty will leave early next month for Denmark to resume her duties as secretary to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark. Also there was Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips; Miss Gertrude Laughlin, daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin; and Miss Junia and Miss Jane Culbertson, daughters of the former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson.

Supper Parties Held.

Following the reception there were a number of supper parties, among them that given by Mrs. Truxtun Beale in her handsome old home on Lafayette Square; that given by Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom in their home on Columbia road, and the reception given by Mr. Robert Jackson in the Curtis Club for the Ambassador and Mrs. Long.

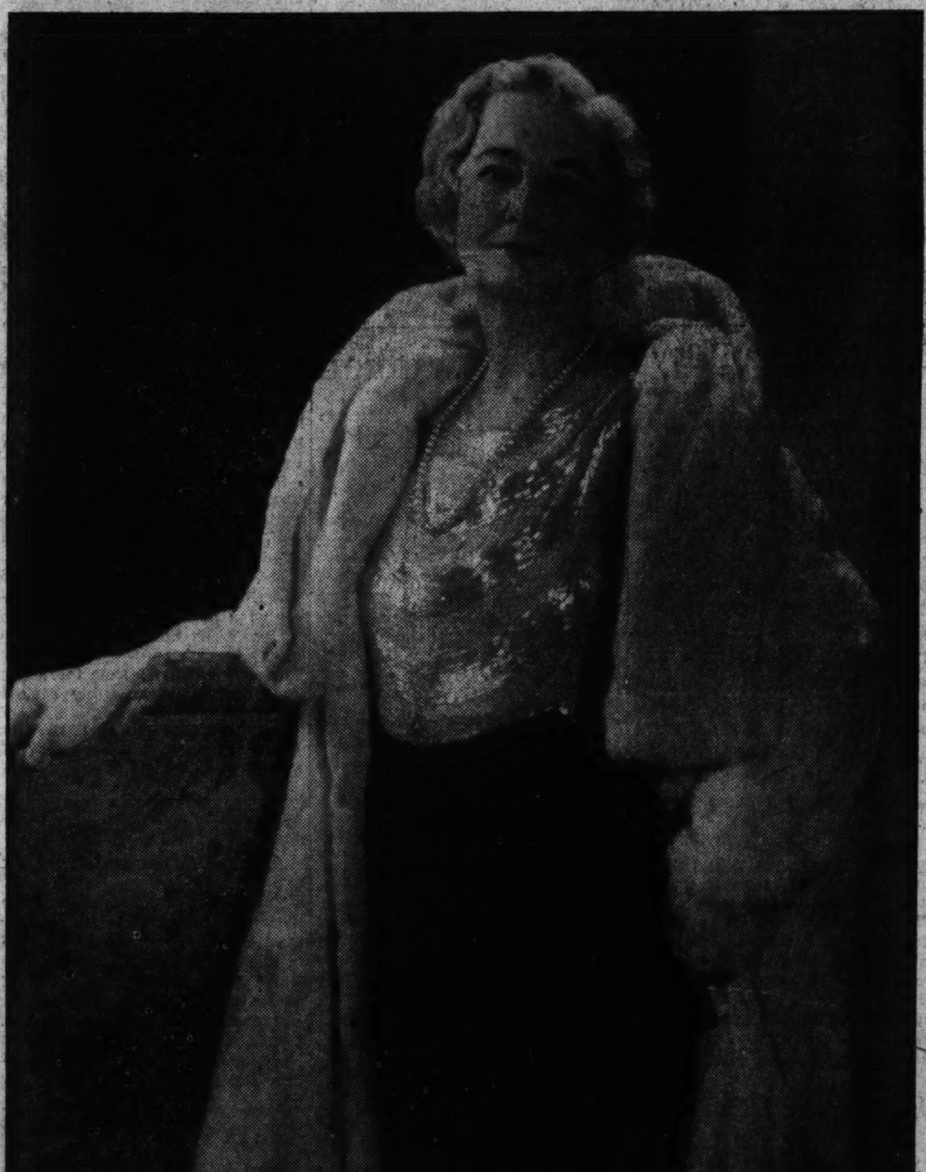
Mr. Jackson's party lasted later than the others, for he had invited a number of young people who remained late for dancing. Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, daughter of Mr. Jackson, was hostess for her father, and was charming in a gown of white, studded with brilliants. Miss Hope Jackson was also there, surrounded by a group of her younger friends. The retiring Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, who will sail Thursday for London, made one of their last appearances that evening, as they will go to New York tomorrow for a few days before bidding farewell to this country.

Wednesday, which in the order of "days at home" is Cabinet day, will be observed by Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War. Instead of all the ladies of the Cabinet receiving every Wednesday during the season, this Administration has adopted a new way of arranging Cabinet days. The wives of the three highest ranking Cabinet officers will receive next Wednesday; on the following Wednesday the next three and so on until each has observed a day at home, and then they repeat in the same order until the closing of the official season.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at the diplomatic dinner in the White House, January 24, and since the President seldom dines away from home, it is customary for each chief of mission to entertain at a dinner in honor of the Vice President. Also there are dinners in honor of the Secretary of State given by members of the Diplomatic Corps, and the dinners given by members of the Cabinet in honor of the President. These dinners will take place within the next few weeks, so there is little time left over for members of officialdom to do anything but dine.

Mondays are the days that wives of the justices of the Supreme Court receive, but because of a severe cold, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will not be at home tomorrow. However, a number of the others will receive.

Tuesday is congressional day, when wives of the Representatives receive, and since there are many new members of the House in Washington this season, Tuesdays will be busy days. Thursday is Senate day, and Friday, diplomatic. Saturdays and Sundays are left to unofficial parties. Many of the wives of the diplomats are at home each Friday, while others issued cards to their friends for one or two days each month. These are the most interesting afternoon parties held in Washington, because there are always a large group of younger people there.



MRS. CLAUDE A. SWANSON,
wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who will observe her first day at home of the season on January 16, when Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, also will receive. Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, is also in this group, and will observe the same day if she is in Washington.

MRS. CORDELL HULL,
wife of the Secretary of State, who will be the first to observe an official day at home this season. Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, also plan to receive on Wednesday.

Holiday Guests At White House Return Home

Hulls to Fete Officials of State Department and Wives Friday.

This will be a very quiet weekend in the White House with the departure of guests. Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, has returned to her home in New York and Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of the Chief Executive, have left for Boston.

Likewise, the other guests who came to attend the reception Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edgell, have returned to their home.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will entertain at a special reception Friday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in the Carlton Hotel for the officers of the State Department and their wives.

Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Ruthven, her home on Tilden street, in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, left Friday for New York, where he joined Mrs. Farley and their children for a brief visit.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace have had as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, who left last night for Detroit, where she will remain for a short time with her daughter, Mrs. Angus D. McLay. Later Mrs. Wallace will return to her home in Des Moines.

Mrs. Peyton Gordon, wife of Justice Gordon, will not be at home tomorrow afternoon, but will receive on the follwing Mondays in January.

Senator Theo G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, was the guest of honor at a dinner party at the Shoreham, Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rice, of Jackson, Miss., who are at the hotel as hosts.

Others present included the former Attorney General of Mississippi and Mrs. George Mitchell, of Tupelo, Miss.; Col. Richard Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Tarrt, of Jackson, Miss.; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Palkin, Mrs. Lula Wimberly, Mrs. Virginia Simmerman, Miss Daisy Sampson, Miss Marie Stamm, Mrs. A. E. Gross, of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. John Smith.

Ambassador Gives Daughter a Dance

The United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long entertained at a dance last evening at Grasslands for their daughter, Miss Christine Blair Long, who was presented to society earlier in the season at a reception in the Sulgrave Club.

Miss Long entertained at a small dinner at Grasslands before the dance, and there were several other parties preceding the dance. The Minister of Canada and Mrs. William Duncan Herridge entertained at a dinner last evening in honor of Lord Duncannon, young son of the governor general of Canada, who is visiting in Washington. Later the guests attended the Long dance. The Minister and Mrs. Herridge have several young people staying in the legation, including Mr. John Rowley, the Hon. Hazel Shaughnessy, Miss Christine MacNaughton, of Ottawa, and Miss Nora Flack and Miss Barbara Cowans of Montreal.

Miss Elizabeth Howry also entertained at a dinner preceding the dance last evening in honor of her guest, Miss Anne Sullens, of Jackson, Miss. Today Miss Howry will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Sullens and Miss Long.

Mrs. Thorn Valle Gives Luncheon for Daughter

Mrs. Thorn Valle gave a luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday for her daughter, Miss Joyce Valle, in honor of Miss Imogene Stuart Ficklen, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Pannill Ficklen, a debutante of the season.

Senora De Trujillo Visits in Capital

Senora de Trujillo, wife of the President of the Dominican Republic, who has been in New York for a fortnight, has arrived in Washington to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies for several days.

The visit is unofficial, as she is here only briefly before sailing for Europe. She is a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Davies. Mr. Davies and his daughter, Mrs. Aldace Walker, the former Miss Rahel Davies, visited in the Dominican Republic two years ago. They were the guests of the President and Senora de Trujillo. Mrs. Walker will arrive from her home in New York today to visit her parents.

Social, Diplomatic Set Awaits Symphony Concert on Thursday

One of the major social events of the season is scheduled for Thursday evening when an unusually large group of the social and diplomatic set will attend the concert to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall.

As the concert is scheduled for evening it is expected that a capacity audience will be present to hear Frances Nash, American pianist, who will appear as soloist with the orchestra. Miss Nash will be heard in MacDowell's famous Concerto in D minor.

It is believed that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a regular box-holder of the National Symphony, will attend. Frances Nash is the wife of Col. E. M. Watson, U. S. A., and military aid to the President.

Mrs. Roosevelt herself is a lover of orchestral music and has on more than one occasion devoted her time to espousing the cause of symphonic music in the Nation's Capital.

Among the wives of Cabinet members who will attend are Mrs. Henry Wallace, with her mother, Mrs. Daniel Roper, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau.

Mrs. Arthur Mullen has engaged two boxes and will entertain ten guests. Many other box parties are also being arranged.

Miss Pickett's Engagement Is Announced

Alexandria Girl to Become Bride of Selden S. Baker in Late Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pickett announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett, to Mr. Selden Stewart Baker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Baker, of Fairfax Courthouse, Va. The marriage will take place in the late spring.

Miss Linette Macan, who is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Helen Arny Macan, head mistress of St. Agnes School, will return this week-end to Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., to complete her freshman year.

Miss Macan entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, Washington, of which her mother is a member, when her guests were former classmates at St. Agnes School. They included Miss Martha Parker and Miss Harriet Parker, of Baltimore; Miss Virginia Tucker, of Fort Howard; Miss Ruth Dove, of Washington; Miss Page Matheson, of Fort Humphrey; Miss Dorothy Rust, Miss Margaret Rust, Miss Anne Carter Waller, Miss Jacqueline Cochran, Miss Louise Backus, Miss Natalie Schoonmaker, Miss Mary Hopkins, Miss Virginia Coryell and Miss Violet Smith.

Mrs. David C. Book entertained on Saturday afternoon for her music pupils under 11 years of age, presenting a recital to which older pupils and parents were invited. She was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Hoeft and Mrs. Albert Briggs. The little ones participating were Christina Talbott, Jennie Lingenfelter, Mary Louise Mobley, Betty Strader, Fanny Lee Brooke, Evelyn Dillard, Betsy Porter, Alberta Briggs, Anita Jane Devers, Elizabeth Dove, Helen Dunn, Viola Gompf, Mary Brookings, Betty Kiger, Emily White, Felicia White and Robert Gahagan.

Colonial Dames Meet.

The January meeting of the Alexandria Committee of Colonial Dames was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. William Albert Smoot, at her home in North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jennings Pemberton have returned from a visit to relatives in Fayettsville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilfred Robinson entertained on Tuesday evening at a dance for their young daughters, Miss Polly Stephenson, Miss Frances Robinson and Miss Josephine Robinson, in the Callawat Studio, North Fairfax street.

Mrs. John Langdon has returned to her home in Providence, R. I., after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Luckett Watkins have returned to their home in Roanoke, Va., after a visit to Mr. Watkins' mother, Mrs. J. B. Watkins, who entertained at dinner last Wednesday for her son and daughter-in-law.

Miss Mary Ann Hayworth has returned to Mitchell College, Statesville, N. C., after a holiday visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayworth.

Mrs. Hayworth left on Wednesday for Florida to spend several weeks with her mother.

Miss Rietta Butler and Miss Minnie A. Herndon left on Friday for a trip to Miami, Fla., by sea, and also will visit other points of interest in the South.

Miss Mollie Sharwood and Miss Harriet Sharwood, of Richmond, were the holiday guests of Miss Natalie Schoonmaker, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, in Belle Haven.

Visit in Suffolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammon Pierce and children, Edwin and Janet, spent the holidays with Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Darden, in Suffolk, Va.

Miss Margery Hall entertained at bridge last Thursday, in compliment to Miss Mary Lloyd, prior to her departure for a visit in New York.

Lieut. John Paul Barker Barrett, United States Navy, Mrs. Barrett and their little son, who have been in the Orient, arrived in Alexandria last week and are the guests of Lieut. Barrett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. H. Beverley with their son, Mr. Columbus Beverley, left last week for a visit to their son, Cadet William Welby Beverley, at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shapiro have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Shapiro, to Mr. Clarence. J. Kern, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol M. Kern, of New York.

Among those attending the week-end plebe week activities at West Point were Miss Page Matheson, with Cadet Melville Lipps; Miss Linette Macan, with Cadet Donald Matheson, and Miss Margaret Rust, with Cadet Welby Beverley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan motored to Lynchburg on Thursday with their daughter, Miss Elsie Sullivan, who was returned to Randolph Macon Woman's College after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Murchison and children, Miss Nancy Murchison, Cameron and David Murchison, have returned from a holiday visit to their former home in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Cheney To Be Club Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lynn Cheney will be hosts to the Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University on Friday at 2:30 p. m., at their home, 3509 McKinley street, Chevy Chase. The speaker will be Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, professor of history at Yale University, whose subject will be "Changing Conceptions of College Education."

Hospitality will be in charge of Mrs. William John Cooper. Mrs. John R. Lapham, president of the club, will entertain for the club at a bridge party on Friday, January 25, at 2 o'clock, at her home, 4900 Arkansas avenue.

Member of Smart Hunting Set of Middleburg

MRS. WILLIAM MITCHELL,

wife of Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, of Middleburg, Va. Gen. and Mrs. Mitchell participate in the sports of the hunting country and entertain charmingly in their handsome home near Middleburg. The drawing, by Herndon Davis, of The Post staff, is based on a photograph by Underwood & Underwood, and is the fourth in the series of pictures of members of nearby Virginia society.

Americans on the Continent

Dorothy Leet, of Reid Hall, in Paris, Decorated With Legion Cross—The Lure of Winter Sports—News at Random.

By Andre Vulliet
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Paris, December.

Standing alone against an old mantel piece and looked at by hundreds of admirers and friends, a charming and slightly blushing American woman last week was kissed by an old white-whiskered Frenchman, as a tribute to her endless merits.

The young American was Miss Dorothy Leet, director of Reid Hall here in Paris, and the fine old gentleman, Sebastien Charlety, rector of the University of Paris,

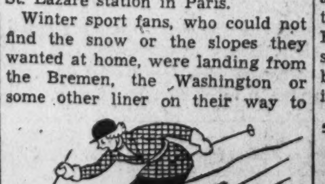
was decorating her with the cross of the Legion of Honor in the name of the Foreign Minister. The kiss was true to tradition.

A highlight of Barnard College, graduated immediately after the war, Miss Leet, of New York, came to Paris around 1920 to stay a year or two and remained here ever since.

* * * *

Skis, sleds, skates and things like that could be seen these last few days piling up on the platforms at St. Lazare station in Paris.

Winter sport fans, who could not find the snow or the slopes they wanted at home, were landing from the Bremen, the Washington or some other liner on their way to



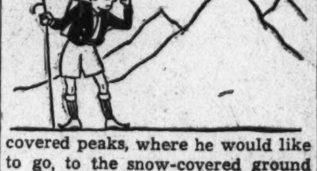
one of the innumerable mountain resorts of Europe.

Mrs. George Lembke, of New York, was on her way to St. Moritz, in Switzerland. So were Mrs. Harold Baring, of London, the former Mary Churchill, of New York; Mrs. Francis Thacker and family, and Miss Frances Stenes, of Boston.

Others in the Swiss resort include the famous Russian pianist, Wladimir Horowitz, whose wife is the former Wanda Toscanini, a daughter of the conductor; Mr. and Mrs. E. Schoeneman, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Latz, of New York.

Mr. William Leveson Gower, of New York, has also arrived in St. Moritz to join Mrs. Gower, who came from Berlin. Mr. Gower, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Toulmin, was in Florence but a few days ago.

Rolling his eyes from the snow-



covered peaks, where he would like to go, to the snow-covered ground on which he often falls, Eddie Cantor is rapidly developing that born-a-climber complex. At any rate, striking up a little tune every now and then, it took him no time to become one of the most popular tourists in St. Moritz. He is accompanied by Mrs. Cantor and their three daughters.

Six thousand feet above sea level, with its tiny lake and its pine forests, St. Moritz can satisfy both the 5-year-olds and the most plucky ones. There are "nursery slopes" and the quickest tracks in the world. There, on a specially prepared course, an Austrian skier, two years ago reached the incredible speed of 68 miles an hour.

Another track, on which tobogganers from all over the world come to enjoy the same sort of speedy sensations, is the Cresta Run. And everyone is wishing that Jack, Jennison and Trowbridge Heaton, the three fast brothers from New Haven, Conn., were here now to steal the show from all other tobogganers, as they regularly did in past years.

D.A.R. Plans Party For House Fund

Event Will Be Held January 17 at the Willard.

The annual card party for the benefit of the Chapter House Fund of the District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Thursday evening, January 17, in the large ballroom at the Willard. This is the outstanding social event of the season to the Daughters and their friends, as the Chapter House seeks the support of all the chapters of the D. A. R. in Washington, with the view of building a house for the District Daughters.

Mrs. Ralph M. Griswold, who has conducted this party with marked success in previous years, is the chairman, and will be assisted by Mrs. C. C. Coombs, vice chairman; Mrs. John M. Beavers, chairman of patronesses; Miss Phoebe Stine, treasurer; Mrs. Grant Chase, tickets; Mrs. William T. Clerk, tables; Mrs. Gertrude Moser, prizes; Mrs. Paul Christian, candy, and Mrs. Lee Pennington, jr., publicity.

Daughters of Isabella Plan Party for Charity

A card party for the 1935 charity fund of the Daughters of Isabella will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel the evening of January 28. Mrs. James G. Haskell has been named general chairman and will have assisting her Miss Rebecca E. Shanley, regent of the local circle; Mrs. H. S. Newman, reception; Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, patronesses; Miss Alice M. Burke, tickets; Miss Ethel Roddy, prizes, and Mrs. Katherine Renz, cards and tallies.

G. O. P. Women To Hear Castle

He Will Be Speaker at Meeting of League Tomorrow.

Mr. William R. Castle, jr., will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the League of Republican Women tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Castle's subject will be "The Foreign Policy of the New Deal." Mrs. William Fitch Kelly, president of the league, will preside and Mrs. James Parker will introduce the speaker. Miss Mary Apple, soprano, will offer a selection of songs.

Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., the class in parliamentary law, conducted by Miss Bertha Francis Wolfe, will meet at the league's headquarters on Scott Circle.

Friday at 11:30 a. m., at the headquarters of the league, Mr. Wallace S. Dempsey, former member of Congress from New York, will be guest speaker. Mr. Dempsey's subject will be "Fighting the Depression Here and in England." Mrs. Frank Mondell, past president of the league, will preside and will introduce the speaker. A buffet supper will follow the meeting, Mrs. Warren J. Hines acting as hostess.

Janet and Nancy Harrison Honored at Leesburg Dinner

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.)—One of the outstanding dinner parties of the holiday season was that given Wednesday by Mr. Baylor Metzger for Miss Janet Fauntleroy Harrison and Miss Nancy Benedict Harrison, Washington debutantes. Seventy-five guests attended the dinner, given at the home of Mr. Metzger's father, Mr. W. A. Metzger, near Leesburg, and preceded the ball which Mayor and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison gave for the Misses Harrison at Selma, home of Mrs. E. B. White, an aunt of the debutantes.

Mr. Metzger's guests included Misses Laura Chamberlin, Betty Craighill, Helen Corbell, Nancy Dibrell, Ada Perry Gibson, Evelyn Harkness, Louise Harrison, Lalla Harrison, Emily Lewis, Constance Lyon, Fannie Nelson Lyon, Peggy McNeale, Catherine Miller, Agnes Mitchell, Nancy Rogers, Jane Rust and cousin, Caroline Rust, Elizabeth Rust, Frances Wainwright, Mary Lintner, Sara Harrison, Mrs. John Paul, Mrs. E. B. White, and Messrs. Mervin Bly, Robert Bly, Sam Alexander, John Alexander, Smith Bowman, De Long Bowman, Gilbert Edson, John Dudley, Billy Heaton, Stirling Harrison, Wellman Chamberlin, Powell Harrison, John Hopkins, Charles Farrar, Tom Clagett, Frank Littleton, jr., Freddie Lintner, Horace Lefferts, Miles Lefferts, Billy Martin, George Martin, Elmon Miller, jr., H. B. McCormick, Henry Mitchell, Roy Mitchell, Jack McDonald, Clayton Orr, Frank Patton, Charles Peterson, John Paul, Dick Tucker, Bobby Riley, Billy Rust, Denny Skinker, Winslow Williams and E. B. White.

Nancy Janney Engaged.

An engagement of interest to society circles in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Richmond is that of Miss Nancy Lee Janney, daughter of the late Mr. Charles P. Janney, of Leesburg, to the Rev. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, D. D., of Richmond, Va., and Wilmington, N. C., which was announced on New Year's Day by Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon Janney. The wedding will take place late in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt have returned to Widworthy, their home near Leesburg, after passing the holidays in Texas and Washington.

Guests of the Charles Harrisons this week are Miss Eleanor Wendell, of Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Alfred Gawthorp, Miss Elizabeth Gawthorp, and Mr. Alfred Gawthorp, jr., of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. Steven Van Renssalaer Strong and Mr. Woodbridge Strong, of New York, and Mr. Griffith Dodson and Mr. Randolph Garnett, of Norfolk.

Loudoun Hunt Meets.

The Loudoun Hunt met at Raspberry Plain, home of W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H., last Saturday morning. Among those riding were Mr. W. O. La Salle, of the Redland Hunt, Montgomery County, Md.; Miss Anna Hedrick, Miss Nancy Rust, Mr. L. Clark Hoge, Messrs. John and Joe Kincaid, Baylor Metzger, Murt Legge, Jeffry Parsons, Charles Castleman, Charles Farrar and Stilson Hall.

Mr. John Kincaid returned Wednesday to Hampden-Sydney College, after passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kincaid.

Mr. English Cole has gone to Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. T. W. Edwards has gone to Honolulu, where she will spend several months and from there will go to China and possibly around the world.

Prof. Wilfred Lambert has returned to William and Mary College after passing the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Maud Lambert.

The Rev. Sydney Willis, of Duke University, and Mr. Cline King, of Christiansburg, are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs.

Returns From Ohio.

Mrs. Harry Sherby, who has been in Cleveland for six weeks, has returned, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Rand, of Cleveland.

Mississippians at Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rice, of Jackson, Miss., were at the Shoreham during the week.

Dance Bids Are Issued By Nevada Society

The officers of the Nebraska State Society have issued invitations for a reception and dance to be held in the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel January 16. The guests of honor will be the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, Senator and Mrs. Norris, Senator and Mrs. Burke and Nebraska's five new House members and their wives.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

THE SALES WE HOLD ARE, IN TRUTH, REAL EVENTS OF EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

A very much welcomed opportunity to buy our famous goods (the best in the world) at savings and one that women who prefer the best of everything never miss. The values are certainly extraordinary and you will profit by taking advantage of them at once.

CLOTH COATS, FUR TRIMMED FOR WOMEN AND MISSES . . . A SALE THAT DOES BUT EMPHASIZE THE FACT THAT THERE ARE NO COATS LIKE GARFINCKEL'S, NOR SUCH VALUES.

$59.75, $69.75, $79.50, $85, $95, $100, $110, $125, $135, $148, $158, $168, $178, $185.

A SALE OF FUR COATS . . . UNUSUAL VALUES.
A SALE OF DRESSES . . . WINTER SUITS.
SHOES FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS, BOYS.
LINENS, TOWELS, BEDSPREADS, PILLOWS.
LUGGAGE, TRUNKS, FITTED CASES, BAGS.
HANDBAGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, BLOUSES, NOVELTIES, TOILET GOODS, UMBRELLAS.
UNDERWEAR, NEGLIGEES, HOSTESS GOWNS, TEA GOWNS, BOUDOIR APPAREL, CORSETS.
A SALE OF INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver, Art Objects and Lamps
Martin's
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

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TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Smartest fashions are now among the most inexpensive in our

January Clearance

. . . Coats . . .
$39.75 $49.75 $52.25 up

. . . Dresses . . .
$8.50 $9.75 $12.50 up

. . . Hats . . .
$2.50 $3.75 $5.00 up

Original Price Tickets Show You That Former Prices Are Completely Disregarded

USUAL CHARGE PRIVILEGES
Owing to the Extreme Reductions, All Sales Final

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA
KNABE
MIGNONETTE GRAND
in fine mahogany
$785 EASY TERMS

The delectable beauty of the Knabe was never greater than in the superb instruments now made in this century old house.
Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G St.

SALE
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LOUNGING
Pajamas
and
Negligees
$10 and $15
Velvets Satins Crepes
RIZIK BROTHERS
Washington's Two Better Shops
1213 F Street 1108 Conn. Ave.

Visitors Feted By Paul Mays In Chevy Chase

Barbara Davis Hostess at Bridge Luncheon for Nine Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May entertained on New Year's Eve in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hinchliffe, of Glen Rock, N. J., Miss Betty Hinchliffe and Mr. Edward Hinchliffe, of Paterson, N. J. Later the guests were taken to the dance given by Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppert.

Commander Jean H. Hawley and Mrs. Hawley were at home to their friends New Year's afternoon, when they had with them their daughter, Miss Lucia Hawley, a student at William and Mary College.

Miss Barbara Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Davis, entertained at luncheon and bridge Monday. Guests were Miss Jacklyn Dotterer, Miss Joan Doyle and her guest Miss Mildred Bear, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Jean Burns, Miss Edith Farrington, Miss Dorothy Siems, Miss Barbara Sweet, Miss Jane Becker and Miss Rilla Kelley.

Mr. Leon M. Davis, jr., was host at a New Year's Eve dance and "watch party," when his guests numbered 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Newton, of New York City, were guests for the week-end and New Year of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur Brooks, who entertained in their honor at a tea last Sunday afternoon.

Wileys Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner K. Wiley entertained at a watch party and midnight supper New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Charles C. Ailes entertained at a matinee and birthday party Monday to celebrate the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Morgan Ailes. Guests numbered 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson entertained at open house on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skorup and their son, John Skorup, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. John Campbell, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benjamin White entertained at a large tea last Sunday afternoon.

The secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles G. Abbott had as their guests at dinner Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. John Graf, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hough, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton P. Clark and Mrs. Florence Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles held an "at home" on New Year's Day.

Carol Hummel Visits Parents.

Miss Carol Hummel, who attends the George School, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel. Her brother, Mr. Arthur M. Hummel, returned to Westtown School Wednesday.

Mrs. Hazel Langley returned to her home in Cedar Parkway Wednesday from Nevada. Her daughter, Miss Peggy Wood Close, and her son, Billy Close, will join her here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Farmer and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Anne Farmer, have returned from North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton were members of a dinner party at the Columbia Country Club on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice entertained at "open house" on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Howard held an "at home" last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter George, of Springfield, Mo., were the New Year's guests of Mrs. William R. Myers.

Joseph Tumulty To Be Speaker

War and Peace Topic at Women's Luncheon Tomorrow.

Mr. Joseph Tumulty will be the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue tomorrow. Miss Eleanor Connolly will introduce Mr. Tumulty, who will talk on "War and Peace." Also seated at the speaker's table will be Mrs. Charles Hamlin, president of the club; Mrs. Reginald Perry, Mrs. Tumulty and her guests.

Among those who have made reservations are Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Charles Riorden, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Arthur D. Wright, Mrs. George Peek, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. J. V. Peacock, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. S. H. Kenworthy, Mrs. Mary Stuart Dabney, Miss Anne Connolly and guests, Mrs. Bertrand Chesterman, Mrs. Peter J. McGovern, Mrs. J. Brent Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crosby, Mrs. Lewis Titus, Miss Rooney, Mrs. Copely Amory, Mrs. Claude Porter and Mrs. Arthur Chichester.

Mrs. Russell A. Conn Gives Eggnog Party

Mrs. Russell A. Conn gave an eggnog party yesterday from 5 to 7 o'clock in the rose room of the Ambassador Hotel. Guests included members of the Louisiana delegation and their wives and other social and Government leaders.

Interesting Young Virginia Family

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews, photographed at her home, Vauxcleuse, on Seminary Hill, Va., with her three young daughters, Mary Lord, Helen Tucker and Carter Randolph. Mrs. Andrews is a popular hostess to the younger married set.

The Court Circular

Mrs. Roosevelt Lost in Capitol—Staid, Brainy Governors—Adelaide Moffett's Voice—Parties a la Mode.

By Shandygaff.

Two quietly dressed ladies wandered around with the crowds on the gallery floor of the Capitol at the opening of Congress Thursday. After several moments of aimless circling they politely inquired the way to the executive gallery. Doorkeepers, after a puzzled glance, directed. The two ladies were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her friend, Miss Nancy Cook.

* * * *

Something really must be done about airplane service. Everybody has heard grim tales about unfavorable weather conditions keeping great executives from getting to directors' meetings in time for the first round of cigars. Now something else has occurred along this line, something that almost warrants a Congressional investigation.

Sandy Liggett was late for his own party last week—and all because the airplane schedule was canceled and he had to fall back on the railroad. Needless to say, the guests at the New Year's Day breakfast all waited and gave him a rousing welcome. The same would have happened if circumstances had forced him to make the journey by stagecoach. But in that case the welcome would have been even more jovial.

* * * *

There are some people in town who consider the Washington Club staid, even a little behind the times, and furthermore apply those adjectives in their most complimentary sense. At the annual New Year's Day reception the very best tradition was preserved in the historic clubhouse—which once housed the archives and official family of the Ambassador from czarist Russia, and which was also the scene of the brilliant dinners which Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks delighted in giving.

Small talk over the teacups soon gave way to that more important topic, the impending contest for governors of the club. And right there I would be hard put to it to name a more up-and-coming group of ladies than those indulging in genteel rivalry for positions on the board. The ballot reads like a list of Phi Beta Kappas.

Alphabetically and intellectually near the top is Mrs. George F. Bowerman, wife of the librarian of the Carnegie, and a member of the intelligensia in her own right. Bright and enterprising is Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, while around Mrs. William R. Smedburg clings a very pleasant military and patriotic tradition.

* * * *

Adelaide Moffett's Washington friends are cheering her just signed New York radio contract. They are expecting a great deal of that high but rich voice—comparable only to a tenor's—which the 17-year-old daughter of the Federal Housing chief has so far shown off only in night clubs and at private parties.

* * * *

"After living with four other girls, life with one man will seem very dull."

This bit of wisdom was voiced when those vivacious and hospitable maidens, Bess Armstrong, Sarah Jenkins Smith, Cynthia Beatty, Henrietta Wickers and Barbara Wendell set up housekeeping together in Georgetown about a year ago.

Despite this aphorism two of the five have already marched serenely down the bridal path: Bess, the first to take the plunge (last spring with blond, brainy Alex Hawes) now adds a moderately matronly touch at New Deal festivities. Last week in Chicago Barbara and Bostonian Horace Soule followed example. And now it is to be Cynthia and the genial, sea-doggy Billy Ludlow.

Washingtonians are rivaling one another to see who can get on the list of those allowed to furnish prenuptial gayeties for this pleasing couple. Several months are available, but already the schedule stretches far ahead with such parties as (say) barbecues, tiffins, kettledrums, conversaziones, whist drives, and husking-bees.

Mrs. Schwab Entertains.

Mrs. Eugene Schwab has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Louis Grad, of Erie, Pa., for whom she entertained at an open house Thursday at her home on Seventeenth street.

PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que

The Chef Says:
Our Famous
SUNDAY NIGHT DINNERS
Now Being Served
Try Our
Plank Filet Mignon a la Pierre

Ladies Wise
—Slenderize—

Obesity is a disease and unhealthy to possess. Beauty of form is always attractive and is attainable by any woman who is ready to apply consistency.

Resolve today to visit Washington's most scientific Reducing and Body Building Salon.

Examination by a Physician

Day Instruction—Individual

Evening Classes—Lady Attendants

EMILE
HEALTH INSTITUTE
Our Turkish Baths and Health Institute now remain open till 7 p. m.
1221 Conn. Ave. Dist. 3616

National Sojourners to Hold Banquet-Dance Next Saturday

Secretaries Roper and Dern Will Be Guests at Annual Affair; U. S. Head of Order to Install Local President.

Among the brilliant social events scheduled next week is the National Sojourners' annual banquet and dance Saturday evening in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower.

The Secretary of Commerce, Daniel C. Roper, will be the guest of honor. His address, at the close of the banquet, will be the broadcast.

In addition to Secretary and Mrs. Roper, the guest list will include the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland, the Commandant of the United States Coast Guard and Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Sovereign Grand Commander John H. Coles, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Rear Admiral and Mrs. T. J. Cowie, the Commander in Chief of the Military Order of the World War, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George E. Ijams; the Chief of Chaplains and Mrs. Alva G. Brasted and 320 others, including the ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the United States Public Health Service.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton will preside as toastmaster and assist the national president in installing Dr. William H. Sebrell as president of the local chapter.

Admiral Hamlet is chairman of the general committee on arrangements. Capt. Ross P. McIntire, White House physician, heads the group of President's aids who will assist in the receiving line.

Among the out-of-town guests who have made reservations are Brig. Gen. Herbert Bliss, Newport, R. I.; Rear Admiral N. J. Blackwood, Chicago, Ill.; Capt. Robert L. Queisser, national president, Cleveland, Ohio; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Kunsig, Baltimore, Md.; Col. and Mrs. Joseph Gohn, Boston, Mass; Justice James A. Whitcombe, Dallas, Tex.; Lieut. Col. Robert Whitfield, Fort Hayes, Ohio; Justice Harry F. Lee, Maywood, Ill.; Maj. and Mrs. R. M. Montague, Quantico, Va.; Col. and Mrs. Arthur N. Tasker, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Col. Christopher VanDeventer, Chicago, Ill.; Maj. and Mrs. Edward McMurry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Col. Jerre M. Leaman, assistant adjutant general, Harrisburg, Pa.; Capt. and Mrs. E. Porkony, Detroit, Mich.; Lieut. Comdr. L. E. Bellinger, Atlanta, Ga.; former National Commander of the American Legion and Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Col. and Mrs. E. J. Rarey, Cleveland, Ohio; Col. Fred Taylor Pusey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Maj. Tracy Baker, Kansas City, Mo.; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. E. Greenough, New York City, N. Y., and the Hon. Mosley Brown, grand master of Virginia.

The guests will be entertained by numerous satrical episodes peculiar to the military and naval services during the dinner courses.

Tea at the Arts Club To Open Exhibitions

A tea will be given at the Arts Club this afternoon at the opening of art exhibitions by the Baroness Violet Beatrice Wenner and Frances H. Gearhart. Miss Bertha Noyes and Mrs. Ralph A. Graves will be hostesses.

The portraits by the Baroness Wenner have won international fame, and the block prints in color by Miss Gearhart won distinction on the West Coast before being brought East.

Dance Planned By Georgians

Members of Congress From State to Be Feted at Party Jan. 17.

The Georgia State Society will hold a dance January 17 at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of the members of Congress from Georgia.

Miss Leone Barber, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that during the intermission the audience will be entertained by Tony and Sylvia, the "Wandering Gypsies."

The guests of honor will include Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell, jr., and Representatives Hugh Peterson, jr., B. P. Castellow, E. M. Owen, Robert Ramspeck, Carl Vinson, M. C. Tarver, Braswell Dean, Frank Whelchel, Paul Brown and Judge E. E. Cox.

Robert Ramspeck, president of the society, invites all Georgians and their friends to be present.

New Yorkers Lease Home Here for Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness Phillip have arrived from their home in New York, and have leased 2014 Hillyer place for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip spent last winter in the Capital when they had the house at 2420 Tracy place for the season.

Phillip-Louise
(Four Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
1727 L Street N.W.
"Resort Clothes"
and New Spring Prints
NOW ON DISPLAY
$13.95 to $29.50
Entire stock of Winter Merchandise Below Cost
100 DRESSES *Were $16.95 to $22.95* $9.95
75 DRESSES *Were $29.50 and $39.50* $14.95
Sizes 12 to 44
ALL SALES FINAL

Special Sale of Colonial
Baby Grands
BRAND NEW AND THE LATEST MODELS
At an unusually low price

$310
Including Bench and Delivery
ON TERMS

We bought these pianos with the intention of using them as a special Xmas value, but they arrived too late for the holiday rush, so rather than carry a whole carload of pianos in our regular stock, we're greatly reducing the price in order to close them out as soon as possible. By far the best value we have ever offered in a moderate-priced grand. They'll sell fast at this price, so don't delay coming in.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
Knabe Pianos 1330 G St. *Knabe Pianos*

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

WE HAVE
THE LOVELIEST CLOTHES FOR YOU TO TAKE TO BERMUDA . . TO THE SOUTH . . OR TO ANY PLACE UNDER THE SHINING SUN.

As gay as the sunshine into which you will travel are the attractive assortments we have just gathered together for the cruise and all winter holiday resorts. Unusual new togs for the journey itself . . . brilliant new fashions for dining, dancing, sports and riding . . . as well as casual, yet smart, little frocks for mornings and informal wear. You are invited to see them.

For Women, Misses, Third Floor.

ALL SMART WASHINGTON WEARS
"COTTON SUEDE"
On the Winter Cruise—In the Southland—For Town
IT COMES IN FIFTY COLORS AND LOOKS LIKE WOOL
The dress in seven styles, at $6.00 Three-piece Suit, at . . . $10.75
Beach Attire • *Clothes for Children*
MRS. SPRINGER YEAZEL
Shoreham Hotel

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET
Classic Tailleur
1935!

Behold! The first of the Suit Shop's early Spring collection . . a gem of fine tailoring in fine gabardine

A Suit to make smart women restless in their winter clothes . . . and turn to Spring with added zest! Masculine without being clumsy . . . feminine without being fussy . . . done with a fineness of tailoring that can not be excelled even in custom-made suits! We present it with pride . . . the suit that will be an outstanding Spring fashion. Three-piece . . . with 7/8 length topcoat and single-breasted suit . . . all of finest gabardine in navy or cocoa, for sizes 14 to 20.

$59.75

Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

Southern Exposure . . of
CRUISE and RESORT Clothes in a Fashion Show
TOMORROW at 3 P. M.
On the Second Floor

Clothes that will warm the cockles of your heart . . . and give you a new outlook on life! Sunshiny sport frocks . . . breezy knits . . . pastel coats . . . cruise suits . . . gowns for southern evenings! A fashion revue, for misses and women, you won't want to miss, whether you're cruising or staying at home!

French Room Clearance!
Our Finer GOWNS, Costume Suits, Evening Wraps
Greatly Reduced!

These Are Examples of the Many Reductions Now in Force!

2 Misses' $165 Velvet Costume Suits, wine and brown, 16 and 20 . . . . . . $95
1 Misses' $125 Full-length Velvet Evening Wrap, red; size 20 . . . . $95
1 Misses' $110 Lipstick Red Imported Satin Evening Gown; size 18 . . . . $95
1 Misses' $110 Antique White Satin Formal Gown; size 18 . . . . $95
1 Misses' $115 Woolen Costume Suit, in brown; size 18 . . . . $85
1 Misses' $98.50 Black Velvet Dinner Gown, sequin-trimmed; size 20 . . $85
1 Woman's $98.50 Black Velvet Evening Wrap, Russian Ermine collar, full length; size 38 . . . . $85
1 Misses' $83 Black Velvet and Lame Restaurant Suit; size 16 . . . . $75
7 Misses' and Women's $79.75 to $89.75 Satin, Velvet, Crepe, Lace and Bagheera Gowns $65
7 Misses' and Women's $65 Satin, Velvet, Treebark and Matinee Crepe, Lame and Lace Gowns $49.75
15 Misses' and Women's $49.75 Afternoon and Evening Gowns, mostly one of a kind, of sheers, laces, satins, crepes, velvets, in green, brown, wine, white, black, blue and rust $35
20 Misses' and Women's $29.75 to $45 Afternoon and Evening Gowns, in crepes, velvets, sheers, laces, sheer wools, in black, brown, green and rust . . . from the Gown Salon $25

French Room and Gown Salon—Second Floor.

Cassards Give Holiday Dinner At Ft. Monroe

Keelers and Cochrans Also New Year's Eve Hosts at Casemate Club.

Fort Monroe, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cassard entertained at the Casemate Club Monday evening with a dinner before the New Year's Eve dance. Their guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy, Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Steele, Col. and Mrs. Russel Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder, Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Moore, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cottrell, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Cramer, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Kemble, Maj. and Mrs. John F. Kahle, Maj. and Mrs. Joshua Powers, Maj. and Mrs. Willard Irvine, Maj. and Mrs. Ira A. Crump, Maj. and Mrs. Finley, Maj. and Mrs. James T. Caperton, Maj. and Mrs. Alva Englehart, Maj. and Mrs. Randolph T. Pendleton, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Capt. and Mrs. Leslie W. Jefferson, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick R. Chamberlain, Capt. and Mrs. Reamer W. Argo, Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. Newman, Capt. and Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. Cotter, Lieut. and Mrs. Ben E. Cordell, Lieut and Mrs. Joe F. Simmons, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. J. Dunham, Lieut. and Mrs. Cortlandt Schuyler, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis B. Kane, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Featherston, Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest B. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bender, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald McLean, Lieut. Donald Bailey, Miss Batten, Mr. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, and Mr. and Mrs. McKenney Johnson.

Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Skene and son, Dickie, have returned to Washington after having spent a few days with Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell Keeler.

Miss Bundy a Visitor.

Miss Barbara Bundy, of Washington, spent the holidays with Miss Elizabeth Herman, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman.

Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell Keeler and Maj. and Mrs. John Henry Cochran entertained before the New Year's dance at the Casemate Club Monday evening with a dinner. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hartsock, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Skene, Maj. and Mrs. Earl Metzger, Maj. and Mrs. Wilmer S. Phillips, Maj. and Mrs. Sam F. Parker, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin St. Clair Wren, Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood, Maj. and Mrs. Henry F. Grimm, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Christian, Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Detwiler, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas E. Morrison, Mrs. Conklin, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hickey, Capt. and Mrs. Verne C. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Allan B. Ramsay, Capt. and Mrs. George A. Patrick, and Maj. and Mrs. Charles Bundy.

Maj. and Mrs. Earl Metzger and son, Donald, have returned to Washington after having spent a few days at Randolph Hall at Fort Monroe.

Capt. C. D. Gamble and son, of Fort Thomas, Ky., spent a few days at Fort Monroe.

Lecocqs Entertain.

Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq entertained at their home Sunday afternoon with a tea in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Randolph T. Pendleton, who were their house guests. Those who attended the tea were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy, Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Steele, Col. and Mrs. Russell Reeder, Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Col. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Cartmell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Moore, Maj. and Mrs. Sam F. Parker, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Cramer, Maj. and Mrs. Henry F. Grimm, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin St. Clair Wren, Maj. and Mrs. Wilmer S. Phillips, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood, Maj. and Mrs. B. Q. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Willard W. Irvine, Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cassard, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Christian, Capt. and Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Capt. Conway, and Miss Berry.

Miss Pauline Herman, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, has as her guest Miss Priscilla Smith, of Baltimore, Md.

Bullenes Hosts At Dinner Fete

Edgewood Party Precedes New Year's Dance at Fort Hoyle.

Edgewood, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Bullene's dinner party on Monday evening preceded the New Year's Eve dance which was held in the Fort Hoyle Officers Club.

Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Benner also entertained at dinner before the New Year's Eve hop.

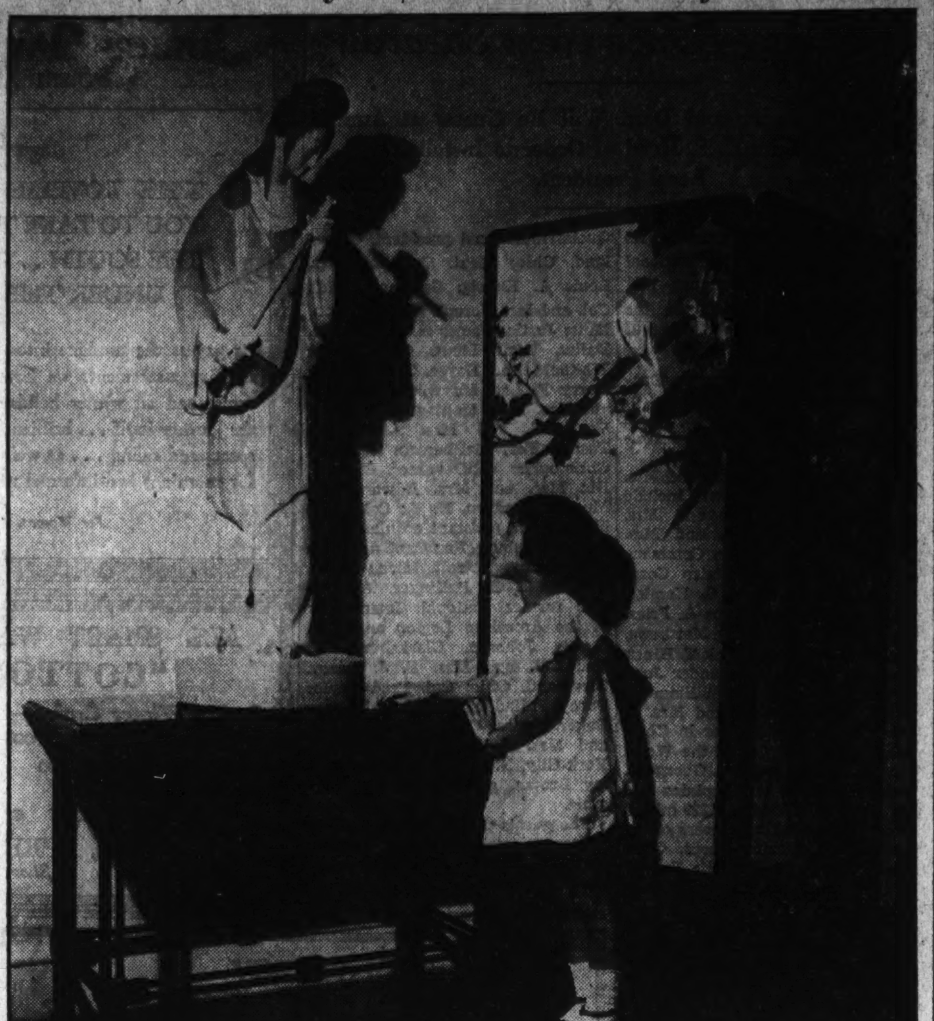
On the afternoon of New Year's Day Col. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon gave a reception which was attended by the officers and ladies of the post and a number of other guests. Among the several ladies who assisted Mrs. Lyon were Mrs. Baird, Mrs. English, Mrs. Bullene, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Waitt.

Miss Anne Buckley was the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. J. Deutermann and Lieut. Deutermann during the holidays.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson have just arrived from Fort Lewis, Wash. Lieut. Johnson is taking the four-year detail with the C. W. S.

Col. and Mrs. McAndrews and Miss Marie McAndrews have returned to Philadelphia after spending the holidays with Lieut. and Mrs. L. J. Greeley.

A Study in Oriental Beauty



Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS MASAKO SAITO,
small daughter of the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, who studies the face of a Japanese figure, which is one of the many rare and beautiful pieces of art in the Japanese Embassy on Massachusetts avenue, where Masako makes her home.

Brownes Give Post Breakfast On New Year's

Fort Humphreys Active With Year-End Festivities.

Fort Humphreys, Va. (Spl.).—Maj. and Mrs. Boyer B. Browne entertained with a delightful breakfast on New Year's Day at their quarters. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling, Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twitchell, Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel J. Adams, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr.

Mrs. Charles Jefferson returned to her home in Delaware City on Tuesday after spending the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr.

Bridge Club Meets.

Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown returned to the post the past week after spending 10 days at New Bedford, Mass., and Meriden, Conn.

On Friday evening the post bridge club met at Mackenzie Hall. The hostess and host were Mrs. Clarence M. Reddig and Capt. Herman H. Pohl.

Mr. Albert Spalding, son of Col. and Mrs. George R. Spalding, will return to Lehigh University about January 14 to resume his studies in his junior year.

Miss Marion Gill, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Gill, left on Thursday for Omaha, Nebr., by motor with Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Loper, after spending the holidays with her parents. Capt. and Mrs. Gill also had as their guests for the holidays Mrs. A. G. McClelland, of Washington, and Mr. Frederick Lehman, of Washington, who is a student at Mount St. John's College at Baltimore.

Witthornes Entertain.

Capt. and Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne entertained as their guests the past week Mrs. Whitthorne's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vaugh, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit have with them for several days Capt. Pettit's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pettit, of Byron, Ill. The past week Capt. and Mrs. Pettit also had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Griffin, and their two daughters. Capt. Griffin recently finished his assignment at Fort du Pont, Del., and is now at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Caldwells to Fete California Visitor

Will Give Tea at Home on Cleveland Ave. Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell will entertain at a tea this afternoon in their home on Cleveland avenue for their guest, Mrs. Burrell O. Raulston, of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Caldwell home was occupied by the former Counselor of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness Diana, and before that by Mr. and Mrs. Francis LeC. Spalding, who are now in Zurich, Switzerland. Mrs. Spalding was formerly Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria.

Back From Nassau Cruise.

Miss Jane Luchs and Miss Audrey Rosenberg have returned from a week's cruise to Nassau.

Hewitts Are Hosts at Tea-Dance For Their Daughter at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Aside from the New Year Day receptions given by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie at the executive mansion, and that of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. David F. Sellers, the outstanding social event of the week here was the tea-dance given at Mahan Hall at the Naval Academy Wednesday afternoon by Capt. and Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt, of the academy, for their daughter, Miss Floride Hewitt. The invited guests included the younger set of the naval reservation and Annapolis, and a number of midshipmen.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. David F. Sellers, Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes, Mrs. Amon Bronson, Mrs. George S. Bryan, Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. Russell Willson, Mrs. Taylor Smith, Mrs. Jules James and Mrs. Albert H. Rooks.

Fernandez Host.

Prof. and Mrs. Arturo Fernandez were hosts Sunday afternoon at an eggnog party at their residence in Gloucester street, Annapolis.

Miss Rosalie S. Magruder has returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass., after a visit with her sister, Miss Mary R. Magruder.

Mrs. Mary C. Haff, of Newton Highlands, Mass., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore G. Haff, at their home in West street extended, Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Westcott Jallup, of Englewood, N. J., were house guests of Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury, of near Annapolis, during the holiday period.

Capt. and Mrs. Guy E. Baker, of the Naval Academy, were hosts at tea Monday afternoon in honor of their house guests, Capt. H. B. Taylor, Royal British Navy (retired), and Mrs. Taylor, of New York, and Commander and Mrs. Hanson.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hubert E. Strange and two children, and Lieut. Strange's sister, Miss Emily M. Strange, have returned to their home here after a visit with relatives at Johnstown, Pa., during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, jr., of New York, passed the holiday season with Mr. Lloyd's parents, Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, in Annapolis.

Miss Cole Returns.

Miss Virginia B. Cole has returned to New York after spending the holidays with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James J. Cole, 16 Franklin street, Annapolis.

Mrs. Howard Claude has returned to her home in Annapolis after passing a week with relatives in Wilmington, Del., where she was called by the death of her father, Mr. B. F. Harkins.

Mrs. Lila C. Peyton has returned to Annapolis after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Ralph B. Needham, at Charleston, W. Va.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold V. McKittrick, of the Navy Academy, were hosts at dinner Friday evening preceding the dance given by the staff of officers. Covers were laid for 12. Lieut. and Mrs. Bob O. Mathews also had 12 guests at dinner preceding the dance.

Son Born to Lehardys.

Mrs. Alexander Tyree and daughters, the Misses Julia and Jean Tyree, have returned to their home here after passing the Christmas and New Year holidays in New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marcel Lehardy announce the birth of a son, Ward Morehouse Lehardy, on December 27, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis.

Mrs. Claude, wife of Lieut. David K. Claude, U. S. Marine Corps, of Orange, Va., is visiting her father and mother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude, in Annapolis. Lieut. Claude, who was here for the New Year holiday, has returned to duty aboard the battleship Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Jones, jr., of South River, near Annapolis, are passing some time in Miami, Fla.

New Year's Hop At Fort Hoyle Is Gala Affair

Many Visitors Attend; Dance Preceded by Dinner Parties.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). The hop on New Year's Eve at the Officers' Club was a gala affair held jointly with Edgewood Arsenal, and attended by a number of visitors. There was an impressive massing of the colors in the ballroom, which was beautifully decorated with lanterns, balloons and cellophane streamers. Caps and favors were distributed at midnight, and group singing added to the general gayety. Maj. and Mrs. Louis Hibbs and Lieut and Mrs. J. L. McKinnon were among those who gave dinner parties preceding the dance.

Gen. and Mrs. Ernest D. Scott held the traditional "at home" on New Year's Day, receiving the officers of the command and their ladies at tea. Mrs. Scott was assisted by Mrs Ned B. Rehkopf, Mrs. Horace Fuller, Mrs. William Bryden, Mrs. L. J. Meyns, Mrs. John Keatinge, Mrs. Einar Gjelsteen, Mrs. D. F. Healy and Miss Ellen Rehkopf.

Col. and Mrs. Ned B. Rehkopf gave an eggnogg party at their quarters from 12 to 1 on New Year's Day. Mrs. Rehkopf was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. William Bryden, Miss Ellen Bryden, Miss Helen Powell and Miss Ellen Rehkopf.

Mrs. Newton Polk is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Allen and daughter, Margie, have returned to Washington after spending the holidays with Capt. and Mrs. Mark Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cromwell, of Baltimore, were among Col. and Mrs. Rehkopf's guests on New Year's Day.

...BE SURE of your NEW YORK Hotel

Don't gamble on the success of your trip to New York. Stop at The Barclay and enjoy hotel service at its best. Rates begin at $5.

The BARCLAY
111 EAST 48 STREET
GEO. W. LINDHOLM, Manager

Social Calendar Is Crowded During Week at Quantico

Gen. and Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Saltmarsh Entertain Officers, Wives and Out-of-Town Guests at New Year's Reception.

Quantico, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Lee and Mrs. E. O. Saltmarsh were hosts at a New Year's Day reception in the Waller Building for officers and their families with many out-of-town guests, including Maj. Gen. Commandant and Mrs. John H. Russell, Gen. and Mrs. Rufus H. Lane, Miss Lane, Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Mrs. de Bayle, Col. and Mrs. Peterkin Upsher and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. K. Wick. Capt. Thomas M. Ryan, aide to Gen. Lee, presented guests as they arrived.

Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. William Mann, Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Mrs. Edward W. Banker, Mrs. Robert Y. Rhea, Mrs. Robert Denig, Mrs. Tom D. Barber, Mrs. C. C. Kress, Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum, Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Mrs. Sydney S. Lee, Mrs. C. F. B. Price, Mrs. Paul Capron, Mrs. C. J. Miller, Mrs. Dewitt Peck, Mrs. Leroy Hunt, Mrs. C. B. Cates, Mrs. W. C. James, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Mrs. Robert Blake and Mrs. C. G. Hicks served at the tea tables, assisted by Miss Eveline Lee, Miss Mercedes Lee, Miss Beverly Mann, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Dixie Ancrum, Miss Loraine Gregory, Miss Elizabeth Price, Miss Kathryn Chatham and Miss Josephine Chatham.

Breckinridges Honored.

The Marine Corps schools gave a reception at the officers' mess Friday in honor of Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, who are leaving soon for the West Coast. Receiving with Gen. and Mrs. Breckinridge were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lowry B. Stephenson.

The Post Gymnasium was transformed into a fairyland for the dance given Saturday by the Fleet Marine Force. The receiving line was headed by Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, assisted by Col. and Mrs. Robert Denig, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Lieut Col. and Mrs. Ross E. Rowell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Postts, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Oliver Floyd, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Fassett, Lieut Comdr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kress. The General's aides, Capt. Frank Schilt and Lieut. John White, presented the guests as they arrived.

Preceding the dance, General and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman were hosts at dinner for the following out-of-town guests: Maj. Gen. Commandant and Mrs. John Russell, Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, Mr. G. Aubrey Davidson, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, Gen. and Mrs. McCarthy Little, Gen. and Mrs. Douglas C. McDougal, Gen. and Mrs. David Porter, Col. and Mrs. Peterkin Upshur, Col. and Mrs. Emile Moses, Col. and Mrs. Barney Vogel, Col. and Mrs. Holland Smith, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Keyser, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. D. Rorex.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price were hosts to the officers of the Fifth Regiment, Fleet Marine Force, and their wives, at dinner preceding the dance. The out-of-town guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Claud H. Woodward, Admiral Reginald Belknap and Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Stadler.

Howards Entertain.

Entertaining at dinner in their quarters before the Fleet Marine Force dance were Maj. and Mrs. Archie F. Howard. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Henry D. Linscott, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Woods, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Dubel, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Coffman, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart King, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Paul J. Halloran, Mrs. F. M. Bennett and Maj. Matthew Kingman, both of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe entertained at a roast pig dinner in honor of Col. and Mrs. Ely Fryer, of Newport, R. I., and Maj. and Mrs. Omar Pfeiffer, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett were honor guests at dinner when Capt. and Mrs. Leland Swindler entertained before the Fleet Marine Force dance. The guests were Capt. and Mrs. Howard Enyart, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Ery Spencer, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Carr, Capt. and Mrs. James Strother and Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Fuller.

Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory were hosts at a party when those assisting were Mrs. Leland Swindler, Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Mrs. Rees Skinner and Mrs. Ernest L. Russell.

The apartment of Lieut. and Mrs. Francis McQuillen was the scene of an informal supper party before the dance New Year's Eve. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Earnshaw, Miss Patricia McQuillen, of New York; Miss Mary Miller Kress, Miss Dixie Ancrum, Lieut. William Whipple, Lieut. Walter Whipple and Lieut. John Coffman.

New Year's Eve Dinner.

The outstanding New Year's Eve dinner was given at the Officers Mess by Capt. and Mrs. William Mann, who had as their guests Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Col. and Mrs. Edward W. Banker, Mrs. E. O. Saltmarsh, Col. and Mrs. Robert Y. Rhea, Commander and Mrs. Thomas L. Sampsell, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. C. Kress, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Dowling, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sydney S. Lee, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. T. Evans, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Dewitt Peck, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Wood, Maj. and Mrs. Archie F. Howard, Maj. and Mrs. Henry D. Linscott, Capt. and Mrs. Chaplain G. Hicks, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Dubel, Lieut. and Mrs. Guy Stahr, Miss Beverly Mann, Commander W. J. C. Agnew, and Mr. Kent Bush, of Coronado, Calif.

Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Lewis entertained at dinner. Their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Oliver Floyd, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Cheatham, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Montague, Capt. and Mrs. John McQueen, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Linsert, Lieut. Camdr. and Mrs. Paul Halloran, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore Rimer, Miss Imogen Thomson, Commander Hansen, of the U. S. S. Antares; Capt. and Mrs. Holeman, U. S. N., of Washington.

Fassetts Hosts at Supper.

A lovely supper party was given by Maj. and Mrs. Harold Fassett, who had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Maj. and Mrs. Ryder, all of Washington; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Capron, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. E. Shearer, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Anthony, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Capt. and Mrs. William Bassett. Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf and Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Forsyth.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. C. Kress had as their guests over the New Year Lieut. William Whipple, of Camp Dix, N. J., and Lieut. Walter Whipple, who is attending the post graduate school at Annapolis.

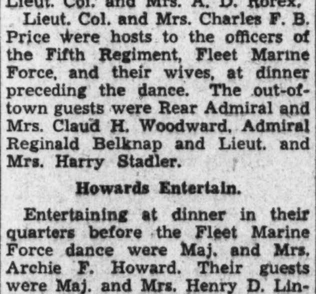
An eggnog party was given by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Dowling. Those serving were Mrs. C. C. Kress, Mrs. Earnest Ward, Mrs. John Bemis, Mrs. John McQueen and Mrs. Guy Stahr.

Mrs. Saks Entertains.

Mrs. Rose Saks entertained on New Year's Eve at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks, on Woodley road. She will pass the remainder of the winter in Houston, Tex., with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Meyer.

Pass Holiday at Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Selinger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundlun, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ullman and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sworzyn celebrated the New Year in Atlantic City.



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May we suggest this as the best use for your Christmas check.
Only One Washington Branch
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ROSS CLARIDGE CAFE
820 CONN. AVE.
DINNER FOR A KING

ROAST TURKEY OR BROILED STEAK	BROILED CHICKEN OR ROAST LAMB
FRESH VEGETABLES	FRESH VEGETABLES
HOT BREAD	HOT BREAD
$1.00	75¢

AND THE QUEEN WILL LOVE THE WHIPPED CREAM CAKE
NOON TILL 8 P. M.
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HARRY B. ROSS

MICHAEL OF THE WALDORF
takes pleasure in inviting you
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A New Coiffure Salon
under his personal supervision
Monday, January 7th
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The Willard Hotel
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THE ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St., Cor. 13th & G
We appreciate the wonderful acceptance of this famous piano by your purchasing our entire stock before the holidays. In a few days we will receive a few more of these fine pianos. You are invited to come and play them yourselves.
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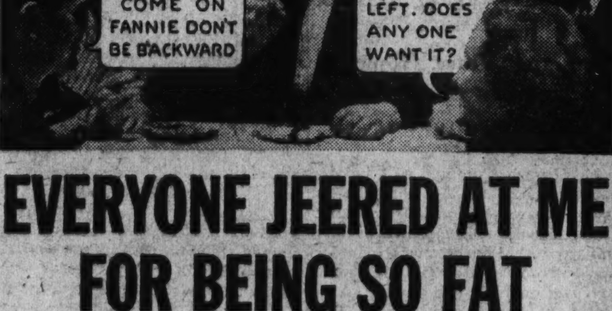


EVERYONE JEERED AT ME FOR BEING SO FAT
But later they were amazed to see how I had actually reduced without dieting

I was simply a laughing stock for all my friends. Just let me take a second helping of something and they'd jeer at me until I felt humiliated beyond words.

Finally I discovered a way of eating all I wanted without every bit of it going into fat. Then it was my turn to laugh. I kept on eating what I wanted, but to my friends' amazement I kept getting thinner!

Now my figure is down to the slender lines I yearned for and I have regained my youthful appearance without dieting, exercising, or taking weakening physics.

This is what thousands who have reduced the Marmola way might tell you if they were given the chance. But there is a way in which stout women can easily turn the tables on people who are having a lot of fun at her expense.

Doctors will tell you that the reason everything you eat goes to fat is because your body lacks an important chemical element. Marmola supplies this element to your body, so that food acts normally just as it does with a slender person.

That's why women inclined to obesity can keep on enjoying their meals without growing a hideous mask of fat—they take 4 Marmola tablets a day.

Marmola is put up by one of America's leading medical laboratories. Since 1907, when it was first discovered, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been sold. What thousands of other women have done—you can certainly do.

Be modern! It's old-fashioned to carry around that fat—it's not necessary to suffer from fat like women did in the "Nineties." Go to your drug store and get a package of Marmola—today!

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Morgans Give Party in Home At Edgemoor

New Year's Week-End One of "Open House" for Bethesda Society.

Bethesda, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The last week-end truly was one of "open house" here, beginning on Sunday afternoon, continuing through New Year's Eve and then, of course, on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr., gave a party Saturday evening at their home in Edgemoor.

Sunday afternoon several of the homes were open, notably that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, also in Edgemoor. The Flemings had their daughter, Miss Edar Fleming, a student at Wellesly, as a guest.

Another home open was that of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, in Battery lane, in Battery Park.

New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Jo V. Morgan had guests at their home in Edgemoor. They later attended the dance at the Battery Park Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Anthony, of Battery Park, also entertained guests at their home before going over to the dance at the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin entertained at a New Year's Eve party at their home in Watkins avenue, Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read had as their guests at their home in Bethesda over the week-end their daughter, Mrs. G. D. Gardner, with Miss Mildred Felter, Mrs. Mary Acker and Mrs. Ezra Wilkenson, all of Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Read entertained at a bridge party Saturday night.

Gilbreths Return.

Col. and Mrs. C. L. Gilbreth have returned from Fort Humphreys, Va., where they passed the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrales E. Grubb entertained at a party New Year's Day at their home in Edgemoor. In Kenwood, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClure were hosts on New Year's Day at their home in Chamberlin avenue.

Another New Year's Day party was that given by Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell at their home on Montgomery lane. Out-of-town relatives were present.

Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, of Glenbrook road, Bethesda, motored to Baltimore to pass the holidays with Dr. Ellicott's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Waite, of Coddard road, Battery Park, had as their guests for the holidays Mr. Waite's sister, Mrs. L. M. Moyer and Mr. Moyer, of Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Winship Slade entertained at dinner last evening at their home in Bethesda for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landon Banfield, of Wilson lane.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman were hosts at a New Year's Day tea at their home in Battery Park. They were assisted by Mrs. Edward J. Cameron, Mrs. C. A. Greenleaf, Mrs. Roy A. Poterfield, Mrs. Chester Tolle and Mrs. Charles M. Merrill.

John Lewis Visit.

Mr. John Lewis, of Williamsburg, Va., passed the holidays with his mother, Mrs. John L. Lewis, at her home in Hampden lane, Bethesda.

Members of the Newcomb Club were entertained at luncheon yesterday by Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Henry E. Ayler, and Mrs. William Nelson Morell, at the home of the latter in Edgemoor.

Mrs. Walter E. Perry and Miss Lavinia Engle will entertain at a tea tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Perry, in Bethesda, for Miss Jean Skinner, of Kensington, whose engagement to Dr. Jacob W. Bird, has been announced.

Naomi Chapter, No. 23, of the Order of the Eastern Star of Bethesda, will install its officers at a meeting Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall.

A group of ladies will meet at the Battery Park Community House on Monday to sew for charity. Work will be done for the Montgomery County Hospital, the Social Seryice League, the Needlework Guild and the Children's Hospital.

Wessons Are Hosts At Eggnog Party

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Col. and Mrs. Wesson entertained with an eggnog party at their quarters on New Year's Day for the officers and ladies of the garrison and their guests.

Col. and Mrs. Hughes and Maj. and Mrs. Barnes were joint hosts and hostesses at a large dinner on New Years' Eve preceding the hop.

Maj. and Mrs. Rehm gave a dinner party on New Year's Eve.

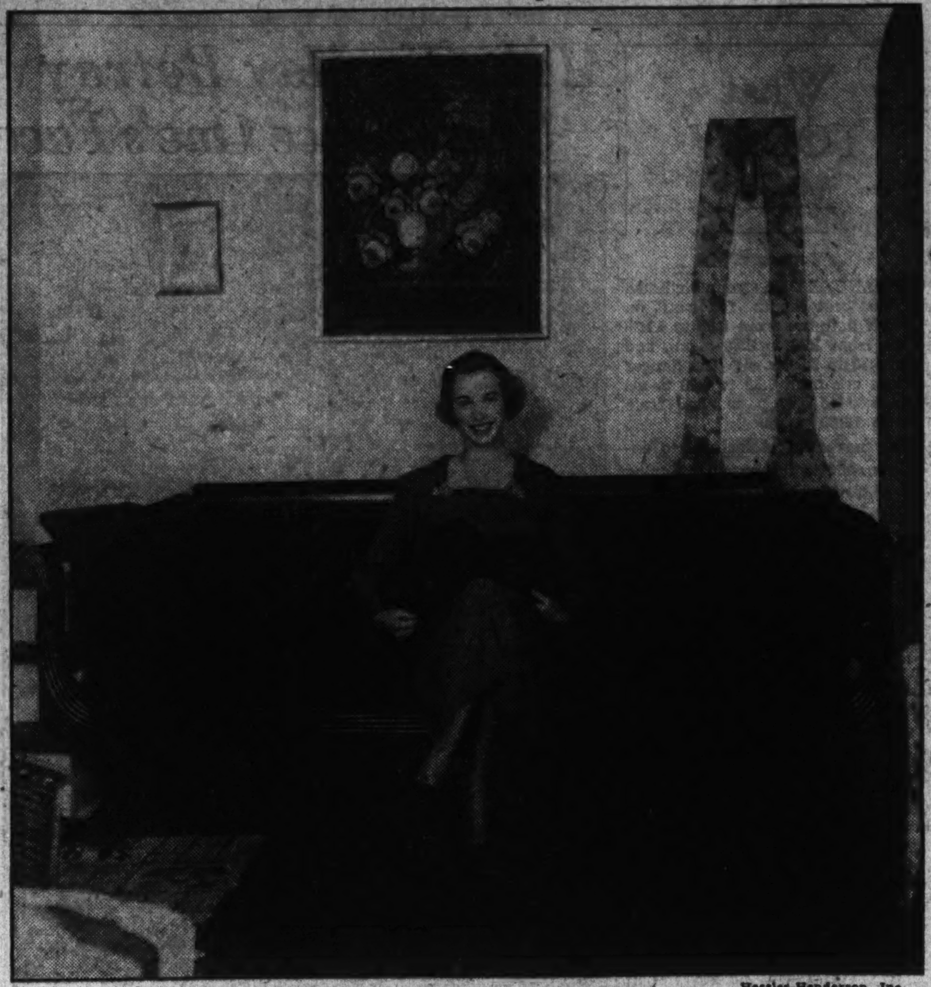
Capt. and Mrs. Churchill, of Fort Meade, were guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Holler for the holidays.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Kouse, of Watertown, N. Y., spent the week-end with Lieut. and Mrs. Holler.

Capt. and Mrs. Raaen, of Washington, D. C., have returned after a visit with the Hendricks.

20th and R Sts. N.W.
"Speaks for Itself"
THE PARROT
Dine in the Informal, Homelike Atmosphere of
THE PARROT
Enjoy the open log-burning fireplaces, your favorite cocktail, wines, etc., and other attractions provided for you at this Tea House, famous for
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER

New Addition to Capital Society



Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. FENTRESS HILL KUHN,
an attractive addition to Washington society. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn have leased a house on Volta place, in Georgetown, and the former is connected with the Federal Housing Administration.

North Carolina Society to Give Dance for State Delegation

Congressional Event Is Scheduled for January 19 at the Shoreham; Valentine Party to Be Held Next Month.

The North Carolina Society of Washington will observe Congressional Night with a reception and dance in honor of the North Carolina delegation in Congress and their wives on Saturday evening, January 19, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel at 9 o'clock.

The North Carolina delegation in Congress includes Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Representative Lindsey C. Warren, Representative John H. Kerr, Representative Graham A. Barton, Representative Harold Cooley, Representative Frank Hancock, Representative William B. Umstead, Representative J. Bayard Clark, Representative J. Walter Lambeth, Representative Robert L. Doughton, Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle and Representative Zebulon Weaver.

Other events planned for the season are: Monday, February 11, Valentine party; Monday, March 18, spring dance, and Monday, April 15, annual meeting.

Dr. Ovid C. Foote is president of the society and Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, secretary-treasurer.

Assisting the secretary-treasurer on the evening of January 19 will be Mr. Giles Yeomans Newton, Miss Evelyne Hall Turner, Mr. Yates Edgerton, Miss Dorothy L. Huneycutt, Mr. George W. Ewell, Miss Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Walker, Mr. Arthur W. Dew and Miss Mildred Battle.

Miss Goldberg Visits in City.

Miss Helen Liebman had as her guest during the week Miss Marjorie Goldberg, of New York.

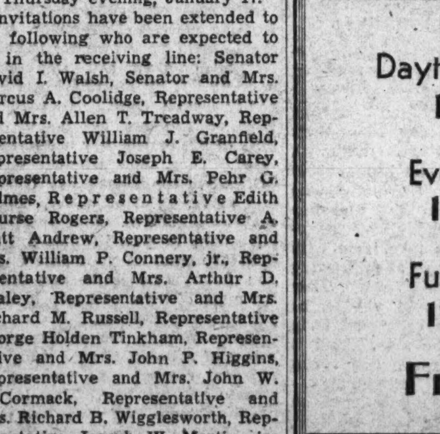
Society Plans Big Reception

Representatives to Be Guests at Wardman Park January 17.

The congressional reception is the next event on the social calendar of the Massachusetts Society of Washington. It will be held in the ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday evening, January 17.

Invitations have been extended to the following who are expected to be in the receiving line: Senator David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway, Representative William J. Granfield, Representative Joseph E. Carey, Representative and Mrs. Pehr G. Holmes, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative A. Piatt Andrew, Representative and Mrs. William P. Connery, jr., Representative and Mrs. Arthur D. Healey, Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Representative George Holden Tinkham, Representative and Mrs. John P. Higgins, Representative and Mrs. John W. McCormack, Representative and Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., and Representative and Mrs. Charles L. Gifford.

After the reception there will be an entertainment and dancing until 1 p. m.



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Hair Tinting - - Facials
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Paris Connection:
Leonce, 229 Rue St. Honore

Edwerta Beyer Engaged to Wed

Daughter of Chemist to Become the Bride of Gaines H. Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edwerta Barbara Beyer, to Mr. Gaines Homer Gaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Gough.

Miss Beyer attended the College of William and Mary and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Gough is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Miss Beyer's father is chief chemist of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and Mr. Gough's father is Deputy Comptroller of the Currency.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Week-End House Party.

Among the out-of-towners who joined a party of Washingtonians in participation in a house party at Braddock Heights, Md., last week-end and over New Year's Eve, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks, jr., of Woodmere, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snellenberg, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, of Reading, Pa.; Miss Jane Saal and Miss Doris Weiss, of New Orleans; Miss Lorraine Berger, of Norfolk, and Miss Janet Greentree, of Richmond.

Final Reductions
Daytime and Afternoon Dresses
10^{95} 13^{95} 17^{95}
Values 16.95 to 39.75
Evening and Dinner Gowns
13^{95} 17^{95} 25^{95}
Values 22.95 to 49.75
Fur-Trimmed and Plain Suits
17^{95} 25^{95} 38^{95}
Values 29.75 to 89.75
Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.

1300 G Street DROOP'S 1300 G Street
THE MUSIC CENTER OF WASHINGTON
SINCE 1857 our energies have been devoted exclusively toward building and maintaining a thoroughly equipped Music Establishment, dominated by intelligent service and helpful co-operation.
We offer the best quality obtainable in every grade—always at lowest prices—purchasable on convenient terms. **Your satisfaction must be enduring and concerns us more than anything else.** Everything is fully warranted as represented. Your confidence and patronage are cordially invited.
STEINWAY
AND OTHER LEADING
PIANOS
New Grands from $395
New Uprights from $195
The Charming Little Spinet Organ . . $75
RADIOS
The Leading Makes, from $25
SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A REMARKABLE PIANO VALUE
GULBRANSEN
New Model Baby Grand, $465
Exquisite Tone, Quality and Power
Largest RCA Victor-Record Department in Washington.

Society in New York

Second Junior Assembly of Season and Peacock Ball for Benefit of Association Aiding Poor Hold Attention of Society in New York.

New York, Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The week's calendar of fashionable events reached its zenith last night when two of the most important balls of the winter claimed the attention of society. The ballroom suite of the Ritz-Carlton was the scene of the second junior assembly of the season, while at the Waldorf-Astoria the fourth annual Peacock ball was held for the tuberculosis division of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

Many dinners were given before the functions. One of the largest was the dinner dance Mr. and Mrs. Louis de Bebian Moore gave in the crystal room of the Ritz for their debutante daughter, Allison. Also entertaining at diner at that hotel before the dance were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bottomley for their daughter, Mary Carter Bottomley; Mr. and Mrs. James Remsen Strong, of Short Hills, N. J., and New York, for Mrs. Strong's niece, Miss Gertrude Riker, and Miss Martha M. Proctor, daughter of Mr. James Howe Proctor, of Boston; Mrs. Frederic G. Achelis for her daughter, Audrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher for Miss Jeanie Van Norden, who was introduced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottamar H. Van Norden, November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dows, who have been passing the holidays at their home in Glen Head, Long Island, gave a dinner at the Hotel Madison before the Peacock ball. Others who gave dinners before going to the Waldorf included Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss, jr., Miss Louise Iselin, Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell and Miss Martha E. Allen, who was chairman of the debutante committee.

Heading the executive committee for the Peacock ball was Miss Ruth Vandenbilt Twombley. Assisting her were Mrs. Cornelius M. Bliss, Mrs. John H. Prentice, Mrs. Kenneth P. Budd, Mrs. James A. Burden, Mrs. Robert G. McKay and Mrs. Reeve Schley.

Yesterday a fashionable audience attended the performance of "Der Rosenkavalier" at the Metropolitan Opera House for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton League.

Among the subscribers were Lady Armstrong, wife of Sir Harry Armstrong, former British consul in New York, who came from England to pass Christmas with their son and daughter; Miss Eweretta Kernochan, chairman of the entertainment committee; Princess Henry XXXIII of Reuss, and Mrs. J. Nelson Borland, Mrs. W. Campbell Clark, Mrs. Rodney W. Williams, Mrs. Johnson L. Redmond and Mrs. Mortimer M. Menken; also Messrs. Edgar V. Frothingham, Henry W. Herbert, Jules S. Bache and Harold A. Content.

Thursday night, young people home from school were entertained at the third annual Groton-St. Marks dinner dance on the roof garden of the Hotel Pierre. Among those having tables were Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, who entertained for her daughter, Miss Anne Hyde Choate, and a group of her friends; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rumbough for their son, Stanley, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark for their son, Alfred; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Mortimer for their daughter, Miss Eve Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Brown for their son, Robert, and Mrs. E. Marshall Field for her daughter, Barbara.

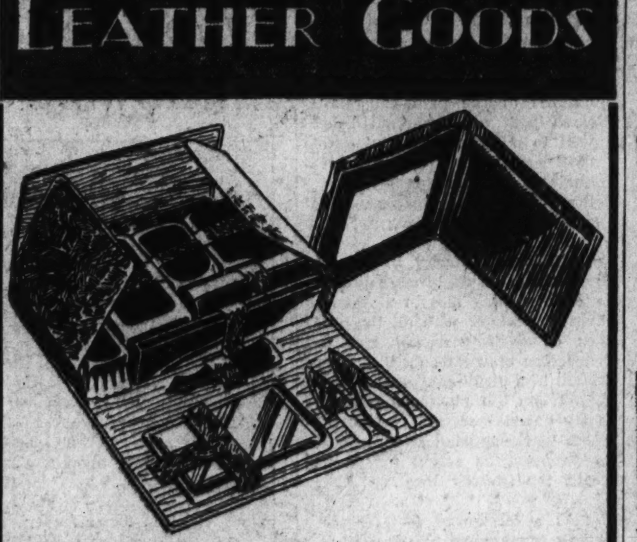
President Roosevelt headed the list of sponsors for the dance, the proceeds of which will go toward maintenance of summer camps for poor children.

Earlier Thursday Mrs. Artemus Holmes gave a tea at her home for members of the junior committee, who are working for the New York premiere of "Living Dangerous" next Monday at the Morosco Theater. Proceeds will go toward supporting the union settlement.

Ferdinand of Vienna
Says
Try Our
Special

STEAM OIL RINGLET PERMANENT
Standard Wave $1.75 Complete No Other Charges
Others $3.75 and $5.50
Please Book Appointment Early
Regular 35c and 50c Beauty Service
Not a School—Not a 25c Shop
CHARM SHOP
1317 F St. N.W. NAt. 1114
4th Floor American Bldg. Open Evenings.

Clearance
LEATHER GOODS



$10 Men's Dressing Cases
Genuine top-grain cowhide . . . eleven fittings . . . black or brown . . . leather lined. $4.95
$1.50 Leather Picture Frames
Genuine Florentine leather photograph frames . . . popular folding style. $1.00
$40 Man's Dressing Case
Fine seal leather case . . . nine de luxe solid pewter fittings. $15
$1 to $2.50 Leather Key Cases
Salesman's samples . . . cowhide, pigskin and Morocco leather . . . real values. 75c to $1.50
$4 Men's Leather Wallets
Select ostrich or seal leather . . . gold corners . . . initialed free. $2.95
$3 Men's Leather Wallets
Genuine ostrich or pin seal leather . . . initialed free . . . limited quantity. $1.95
$6.50 Military Sets
Comb, clothes brush and 2 hair brushes . . . sterling silver plates. $4.95
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Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Sail Away With a Trunk Full of Bright New
CLOTHES
from The Palais Royal
Cruise Shop
IN this gay and smart little shop we've gathered those needfuls to make a cruise or a southern trip a huge success.
Bathing Suits . . 5.95
Novelty knits and bro-lift styles in fascinating colors; all wool.
Beach Capes . . . 8.95
Senator capes of acetate; white trimmed with blue.
Rubber Capes 49c to 89c
Beach Sandals 2.50 and 3.50
Cork beach sandals; in gay color combinations.
Dresses 14.95
White and pastels; many in the smart 2-piece styles that promise to be so popular.
Evening Gowns 22.75
Pastel prints in satin are the last word! Even if you're staying home you'll want one.
Sandals 6.95
Greta Mae Hollywood T-straps and Open-toe Sandals of tintable, white Riptide and satin.
White Coats . . 29.75
Diagonal woolens; for women and misses.
Wool Suits . . . 29.75
Two-piece tweeds and wool novelties.
Cotton Frocks . . 2.95
Others at 3.95 and 5.95; plain and plaid cottons; seersuckers, ginghams and linens.
Palais Royal—Third Floor
Special Announcement!
Caroline Baker, who broadcasts from WRC at 9:45 each morning (except Sunday) will broadcast new fashion news direct from Radio City, New York, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh District 4400
Listen to Caroline Baker Every Day Over WRC at 9:45 A.M.

Qualifications of an Effective "Appetite Teaser" Should Be Known to Every Hostess

Dainty Food Must Always WhetHunger

Salty, Spicy, Sharp or Sour Flavors Are Vital.

Morsel Must Never Be Sweet and Never Ungainly.

By Dorothea Duncan.

MAKE YOUR HORS D'OEUVRES real appetive teasers. Every woman should know the qualifications of a good appetizer. Remember that hors d'oeuvres, whether served with cocktails or as the entire first course for dinner or luncheon, should accomplish one purpose—whet the appetite but not satisfy it. This means that your appetizers should be small bits of food, beautifully arranged, and consisting of salty, spicy, sharp or sour flavors.

The appetizer under no circumstances should be a sweet food and it must be a dainty morsel, never a large, ungainly object.

Cheese, smoked salmon, anchovies, caviar, olives, stuffed celery and pickled foods are always sure choices of excellent materials for appetizers.

Appetizers in the form of hors d'oeuvres or canapes have become increasingly popular, and we no longer think of them solely in connection with large, elaborate functions. There is no reason why appetizers can not be served at tea time or for a family dinner or a company one. The simpler appetizers are in better taste if served to enhance one of the above-mentioned occasions. Serve the appetizers from a large tray in the drawing or living room. If it is a company dinner, the guests will almost immediately feel the hospitality of their hostess, and conversation will have an opportunity to gain a foothold before everyone is rushed to the dinner table.

Informal Entertaining.

Hors d'oeuvres, when served in the living or drawing room, should be assorted. The appetizers for informal entertaining need not be as elaborate as those for a formal party. Most of us think of appetizers as being little crackers or toasted objects that have been decorated with spreads of various kinds. This, however, is just one form of appetizer, known as the canape, and if you consider the canape too much trouble for simple entertaining, there are others just as delicious and effective.

You can arrange a whole tray of appetizers and still not have a canape present. The following suggestions will prove the point. Take a round, medium-size tray of silver, chromium or painted wood and cover it with a doily that is lacy enough to show some of the tray. In the center place a large or medium-size grapefruit, depending, of course, on the diameter of the tray. The grapefruit should then be stuck with toothpicks which bear ripe and stuffed olives at the other end. Ripe olives, stuffed with a mixture of minced ham, may be purchased in a number of stores and offer a delicious tidbit as well as an unusual coloring of purplish black and bright red.

Effective Olive Tree.

A well shaped, solidly wrapped head of snowy cabbage will form an effective olive tree, too. If you are serving hors d'oeuvres from two trays, you may use a grapefruit on one and a cabbage on the other.

Next take crisp hearts of celery about 3 inches in length and stuff half with white cream cheese and the other half with soft pimiento. Sprinkle the cream cheese filling with caviar and the pimiento with chopped English walnuts. Place the celery hearts close to the grapefruit or cabbage and let the little yellow leaves come out to the edge of the tray. Crisp red radishes here and there about the tray will give life and color to the picture. Tiny sweet gherkins and pickled onions made be added to the tray. The onions, with their pale yellow coloring will make an effective addition to the grapefruit and olive tree, if you wish to combine the two.

There is still plenty of room on the tray for a few more appetizers. Cheese and smoked meat squares are utterly entrancing if you hit upon just the right variety of cheese and the meat that will best enhance its flavor. Cut the cheese—make it Swiss—into blocks about 1 inch long and wide and quarter of an inch thick. Cut blocks of smoked tongue the same size and in the same quantities as the cheese. Place a piece of the cheese between two of the tongue and fasten together with a toothpick. Let the toothpick protrude from the top side of the square to form a means of lifting from the tray. Make other squares by placing a piece of tongue between two of cheese and fastening in the same manner.

Switzer cheese and baked ham, liederkranz and a hard summer sausage or liver pudding and American cheese also make effective combinations for color and flavor.

The toothpicks will be less obviously the table monstrosity and more of an accessory if they are colored instead of white.

DO AWAY WITH THE CANAPES *on your tray of appetizers if you think that they are too much trouble to make for an informal party. Here is a tray of assorted hors d'oeuvres that boasts many delicious tidbits, but not a sign of a canape cracker or a bit of toast.*

This BUSINESS of LIVING

22-Year-Old Girl, Engaged Four Years to Boy She Met in School, Has Fallen Deeply in Love With Man Ten Years Older; Wonders Which She Should Marry.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am a girl 22 years of age, and have been engaged to a boy the same age for almost four years. But recently, I met an older man of 32, with whom I have fallen in love so deeply that I now realize I never knew what love was when I promised to marry the boy I am engaged to. We went to school together and I met him first when he was a beau of my younger sister. Once, after she broke a date with him, he took me instead and after that transferred all his attentions and affection to me.

* * * *

He is a fine young man, and is very shy. He seems to worship me and I am afraid of what he might do if I broke the engagement. He had a nervous breakdown three years ago from study and overwork and I believe if it had not been for me, and what I meant to his future, that he would never have recovered. He finished his postgraduate work successfully last summer and now has a job in New York. We are supposed to be married at Easter. All of our friends know this.

* * * *

I work, too, and had intended to go on working if we married, because he is not making enough as yet to really support us. In the course of my work—the nature of which I will not mention, as it might reveal who I am, in case any of my friends read this letter—I met this older man. From the first there was a strong attraction. I told him I was engaged, but he laughed at that, and said I was meant for him. He is a very impetuous lover and in spite of my loyalty and deep devotion to the boy I am engaged to, I have promised this man even against my will, that I will break my engagement and marry him. He wants us to be married immediately, as he is engaged in work which takes him West this month. He was here on business with the Government when I met him.

* * * *

I am sure I would not be making a rash step, because I know his background, have met his married sister, a very charming woman, who lives in Washington, and through professional contacts know him to be what he represents himself as being—a successful and eligible bachelor.

* * * *

Do you think I am bound by my 4-year-old promise to this first boy, and that I should go on and marry him? I do care for him, and am deeply conscious of his dependence on me, but I know now I do not really love him. He has always seemed to me to be a child in many respects. I think the feeling I have always had for him has had a lot of the maternal in it. But the feeling I have for this other man is so different, so much deeper. He is so much stronger and greater in every way than I will ever be. I care for him so much it frightens me, sometimes.

* * * *

What worries me most is that I know if I hadn't met this older man, I would have gone on and married my fiance and thought myself a lucky girl. Now I distrust my own ability to make decisions. Can you help me?

MARIAN.

DEAR MARIAN: The theory, long espoused by sentimentalists, that romantic love is the only logical platform of marriage, is not necessarily true. Modern scientists who make a study of human behavior tell us that successful marriage is the result of understanding friendship, plus an intelligently adjusted physical relationship, and that real love, the kind which holds marriages together, is an emotion of slow growth with its roots in reality, and is not to be confused with that mutual fascination, that tantalizing torment of the senses which so often springs up between two comparative strangers, called "love at first sight," or "romantic love."

* * * *

However, romantic love can be and often is the smoky torch which guides two human beings on to the solid ground of successful marriage. But such success is apt to be more fortuitous than foreseen if a hasty marriage is entered into on the basis of first attraction.

The principals in any marriage, if seeking to reduce the hazards of the potential relationship to a minimum, will do well to postpone the final step until such time as they are acquainted to some extent with the disposition, temperament and tastes of the other.

* * * *

To fall romantically in love, at first sight or on slight acquaintance, is to do nothing more real than to invest a stranger with all the qualities of one's personal, idealized conception of what constitutes perfection in a member of the opposite sex. When the phenomena is mutually entertained, the two participants in the illusion seldom bother to discover the actual person beneath the illusory ideal.

* * * *

As a matter of fact, rather than acknowledge the existence of qualities which, if admitted would spoil the illusion, the majority of those who find themselves suddenly in love cling frantically to self-delusion, closing their eyes to disturbing reality. Perhaps that accounts for the saying, "Love is blind." It isn't so blind as it is willing to wear blinders.

* * * *

By all of this, I do not mean to say the older man in this case is not the ideal husband for you. He may be. But I do think if you are wise you will not permit yourself to be swept into a hasty marriage, trusting to fate and your own intuition to make it a safe investment of your happiness. You must have some neutral ground of friendship and understanding on which to meet your husband, when the inevitable period of personality adjustment in marriage arrives.

* * * *

Certainly I would never advise your marrying a man you do not love. And since you are convinced you do not love the youth you have been engaged to marry for four years, I suggest you break your engagement, and give yourself at least six months to become better acquainted with your new suitor. After that, you should be better prepared to make your own decision about marrying. It isn't wise to let another make that decision for you.

* * * *

Another thing: Don't assume full responsibility for the younger man's destiny. You may hurt him inexpressibly in breaking off the engagement, but that, after all, is his cross to bear. You would be doing him a greater injustice to marry him, feeling as you say you do.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

POEMS Out of the Past

Eyes Calm.

Eyes calm beside thee (Lady, could'st thou know!)
May turn away thick with fast-gathering tears;
I glance not where all gaze: thrilling and low
Their passionate praises reach thee—my cheek wears
Alone no wonder when thou passest by;
Thy tremulous lids bent and suffused reply
To the irrepressible homage which doth glow
On every lip but mine: if in thine ears
Their accents linger—and thou dost recall
Me as I stood, still, guarded, very pale,
Beside each votarist whose lighted brow
Wore worship like an aureole, "O'er them all
My beauty," thou wilt murmur, "did prevail
Save that one only:" Lady, couldn't thou know!

—Robert Browning.

What TODAY Means

"Capricorn."

IF JANUARY 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

You may not feel inclined to exert yourself to the extent of going out and calling on friends, but it might prove a mistake to give in to this feeling of lassitude. Activity will probably be productive of an invigorated spirit, which will enable you to find the day most enjoyable. There is a possibility of your being thrown into contact with one who is well known for his inability not to repeat things. Exercise the greatest discretion regarding what you say within the hearing of this person. You are likely to meet the proud parents of a rather precocious youngster with their offspring. It will be diplomatic, as well as advisable, to conceal any annoyance the child may cause. It might prove good policy to praise the child as much as possible, so as to win its father's and mother's good will, which may be very advantageous later on. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in quest of a mate, will do well to remember that there is nothing more productive of irritability in either sex than the pangs of hunger, so it will be wise not to allow anything to interfere with meals on this January 6.

If a woman and January 6 is your birthday, you have been blessed with a wonderful disposition. Love radiates from you in such a magnetic way that others are instinctively drawn to you. You have a remarkable way of inspiring children and grown-ups with confidence. Your one weakness is your love for travel and change of scene. If you will learn to be happy and contented wherever you are, a great many disappointments may be prevented.

The child born on January 6 generally when it reaches its teens, develops a most pleasing personality, which tends to make it very popular.

If a man and January 6 is your natal day, you probably have a very placid and good-humored disposition, which will win you many friends, and very likely a charming helpmate.

(Copyright, 1934, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Trim Tailored Dress Shows Fashion Trend

Pattern No. 832.

ASYMMETRIC EFFECTS are particularly smart this season, and this trim tailored dress is an excellent example of the trend. The side closing, the off-center pleats, the scarf pulled through the blouse, all emphasize the one-sided theme.

The large clear instruction chart that accompanies this pattern makes it easy for even the amateur needlewoman to turn out a frock that is tailored in a really professional manner. The lines of the model are equally flattering to misses and women, so we are featuring it in a wide range of sizes from 14 to 44. Size 18 (36) takes 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material for the dress, and ⅝ yard for the scarf. One of the new ribbed silk crepes or lightweight woolens would be particularly effective.

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Make-Up May Betray Or Enhance One's Face

THE PROPER USE OF ROUGE, *lipstick and powder brings out one's best features and helps camouflage bad ones. The young woman above is pictured studying her features before she applies her make-up.*

It All Depends on the Skill in Application of Cosmetics; Blending of Rouge Important; Eye-Shading Tips.

By Frances Mangum.

MOST WOMEN NOWADAYS KNOW at least a little bit about make-up, but few of them realize that the use of rouge, powder and pencil are their most dependable aids in putting across their best points. They do not realize that correct make-up is the medium between personality and appearance and can do the most flattering things in the world—or the most wicked.

Make-up now is an art, and making up is much like the restoration of an old canvas painting. There are merits and faults to your face and these are apparent or inconspicuous according to the way you make up.

If your nose is your worst feature, you can do quite a little to improve it. Say it is too long. It can be made to look shorter by putting rouge at the end of it. Not much. Just the tiniest shading of it. Not bright rouge, either. A reddish brown or dull rose will be much the best. If you want to make your nose to look a bit retrousee or turn-up, you can lift it by a fine flesh-colored line across the tip. If the bridge of the nose is irregular or too high, it can be straightened by drawing straight lines on either side of the bridge and blending them into the shadow on each side of the nose.

Eye Make-Up Suggestions.

For another example of the special use of make-up, take the eyes. The wrong shade of eye shadow or eye pencil can throw the eyes back into the head and almost blot them out. Or, with proper treatment, deep-set eyes can be brought out and given brilliance. Women who have blue eyes often think that they are enhanced by using blue make-up. Some experts take issue with this and insist that a contrasting color is much more effective. They say that eyes should always be made up with the color that is in the pigment of the skin. This is really a reddish brown and varies in shade with each individual.

One expert when questioned on his theories of eye make-up said, "The use of eye shadow by American women is rather recent and for the most part they have not become very dexterous at it. Whenever it is done right it is merely a shading. It must be employed sparingly and with great subtlety. It must be applied so delicately that it is a true illusion, not an obvious artificiality. Then only will it emphasize the eyes and not merely the skin around the eyes!"

Eyebrows Important.

No one feature is any more important in a make-up survey than the eyebrows. Take those very evenly plucked ones like a half circle above the eye. They destroy all expression except one of surprise and inquiry. Eyebrows must be very carefully placed to get a real effect of "personality." They must be molded, not in a rigid half circle, but according to the shape of the skull.

As for coloring them it should be noted that if you are a fairly dark brunette, you should use dark brown, not black coloring on brows and lashes, because black will inevitably harden your facial expression.

Rouge is easy to manipulate to bring about a variety of changes in the face. If your face is thin and long you may give it fullness by placing the rouge not too near the nose but a little away from it. On the contrary, to make a face thinner, place the rouge farther in. The best way is to judge by the cheek bones. Use them as the starting point and then blend the rouge outward from them.

One of the most important things in all use of make-up is thorough blending. A young slim face can be given jowls like those of a fat bartender, by using rouge above and highlighting the lower part of cheeks and jaw. Spots of bright rouge will do this to any face and the result is terrible. If you want to look your best apply your rouge away from the nose if the face is thin and nearer in if it is full. And be very careful not to apply too much.

The problem of every particular feature in your face must be attacked separately and at least partly from an analysis of character. Take the lines in your face for instance. Not all of them are bad. Many of them left by life and experience enrich your face. They show whether one has led a peaceful, blissful life or whether one has suffered. They show whether one is brittle and sophisticated or trusting and naive, quiet or active, considerate or malicious. Everything you have done in your lifetime has left definite marks on your face and if you have done interesting things the mark of them will help to make your face interesting.

Every woman, before she opens a box of makeup, should study her personal character as well as the structure of her face. Then let her use the principles of rouge and powder and eye pencil so that instead of becoming hybrid or a partial copy of many others she will always have her own individuality.

'Grandma's Revolt' Told In Real Life

She Refuses to Go With the Family on Their Two-Week Trip.

And She Has a Grand Time With Another Grandmother.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

MARY E. WILKINS FREEMAN'S story, "The Revolt of Mother," has become a classic in American literature. It's time somebody wrote "The Revolt of Grandmother." The plot is provided by an incident in real life which should strike a responsive chord in many an elderly heart.

The family planned to go on a two weeks' trip—father, mother and the three children. All arrangements had been completed and the only problem was what to do with grandma, who had been asked to go along, but refused the invitation.

"I'll stay alone," she announced, adding a bit belligerently, "I'll enjoy it!"

Grandma Insists.

Her daughter was horrified at the prospect and suggested as an alternative that she visit a friend, who lived a few blocks away, also a grandmother in the home of married children.

Grandmother's answer to that proposition was a vehement negative.

"But I'll tell you what I'll do," she added with sudden inspiration, "I'll invite Mrs. Smith over here to stay with me for two weeks if you think I need company. Come to think of it, that's a grand idea. She'll probably enjoy a little relief from her grandchildren as much as I expect to enjoy my vacation at home without mine."

That frank statement took a lot of explaining, but grandmother stuck to her guns.

"In the first place," she explained, "I'm going to enjoy sleeping as late as I please, for two solid weeks without being awakened by the children playing in the hall outside my door. I'm going to sleep all night without having one ear cocked to hear whether that strange noise is Jimmy coughing or a dog barking outdoors. Yes, I know his mother will take care of him if he coughs, but after all the years I've spent sleeping lightly to hear the children, can't get over the habit unless I'm utterly removed from such cares.

A Meal in Peace.

"And when a grandmother lives in the house, the children just naturally turn to her to have fingers bandaged or tears dried. Of course, it's sweet to be needed, instead of unwanted, and I realize that I wouldn't be happy otherwise. But just the same, every one needs a change, and I'm going to have my vacation now. I expect that I'll love the children even more, and that they'll see me in a new light, too, when we're back together again."

So it was decided that grandmother should stay at home, and the other grandmother, invited to keep her company, agreed that it was a wonderful idea.

The plan was a grand success. The two grandmothers went to bed when they pleased; got up when it suited them. They puttered about the kitchen and agreed that it was fun to do things their own way for a change instead of the way daughter wanted. They gave tea parties and left the dishes standing in the sink until morning if they felt like it.

What about the grandmother in your own family? If she lives apart from you, nothing will delight her more than a visit from the grandchildren. But if she is with you day in and day out, taking on a larger share of the burden of family cares than you may realize, perhaps she, too, would enjoy a vacation!

Honesty and Service Make Physician Community Hero

By Dr. Irving S. Cutler.

ON A RECENT visit to a neighboring town I was greeted cordially on every hand because Dr. A., one of the local physicians, introduced me as his friend. At least a dozen prominent citizens said: "Any one whom Dr. A. vouches for is welcome in our little city. He is the most valuable citizen in the community." The sincerity of the statement raised the query, "Why is Dr. A. so valuable to the community?" it did not take me long to find out.

This physician graduated 24 years ago from a good school and later served as an interne in an excellent hospital. He is not a brilliant man, not particularly prepossessing, but he is neat, clean, and a gentleman. He is serving the people of that community—fathers, mothers, and children—in season and out, as physician and friend.

I was struck by the breadth of his information, not only on medical matters but on affairs of State and Nation. His success with the people is remarkable. He knows them, and 90 per cent of the cases that come to him he cares for himself. The other 10 per cent, requiring expert surgery or the services of a specialist, he refers specifically and takes the responsibility.

Not long ago I was asked to name the single qualification which I considered the most essential for a physician, and my answer was honesty. The honest physician will not blunder into an operation for which he knows he is not adequately trained. Neither will he propose an operation that is not clearly indicated, nor will he assume responsibility which he is not fully qualified to carry. Honesty, plus intelligence and wisdom, will count for more in the long run than the highest skill, with craftiness, perhaps shrewdness, actuated by the lure of money.

I do not want to place my life or the lives of my family in the hands of an unskilled physician or surgeon. A physician may be fairly well trained when he leaves the hospital, but if he is to maintain his efficiency he must forever remain a student. He must keep abreast of what is going on in the field of medicine—perhaps not the first to try some new plan of treatment but certainly not the last to accept a well established discovery.

Separate Collars of Sheer Materials Transform Wilted Dresses Into Crisp New Ones

Lace Is Most Popular Fabric, Whether in Fine Or Openwork Versions

THE KIND OF MAGIC which brings a white rabbit out of a silk hat may be beyond you but you can do a trick that's almost as clever and a lot more practical. It's the transforming of an old dress into a new one simply by adding a smart little collar and perhaps a pair of cuffs. Separate collars have been the rage for at least three winters now. But that isn't strange, considering what they can do toward pepping up a dress that's beginning to droop. And the nice thing about it all is that the popularity, instead of waning after a three-year run, is increasing by regular kangaroo leaps.

* * * *

A large share of this increase is due to the new type of collar introduced such a short time ago that you probably haven't made its acquaintance yet. It's gay, soft, frivolous, feminine and utterly lovely, is this latest neckwear. Remember when those stiff white pique affairs were brought in a couple of seasons ago? You were supposed to starch them until they were as hard and almost as shiny as chromium. Then you gingerly fastened them around your neck. They gave you the appearance of a cross between a country schoolgirl and a gentleman of the cloth. And every time you put on your coat your chest and shoulder armor of white pique got so crushed and mangled you declared you'd never wear it again. But you did because even those stiff, uncompromising pique collars made the old blue serge look as if you'd just bought it that morning.

* * * *

Well, the new collars work even greater wonders without causing you a bit of trouble. They just snuggle up beneath your chin and change you into a fashionable, well-dressed lady at a moment's notice. Lace, georgette, mousseline de soie, metal-threaded crepe, taffeta, and lame are used for these new examples in neckwear. Lace is frightfully important. It comes in a dozen types and in as many shades. A big, open-work kind in dead white or ecru is as crisp as pique but a hundred times more comfortable. It is usually formed into a wide frill held about the throat by a narrow black velvet ribbon inserted in the top.

* * * *

Mousseline de soie is used for big, capeline collars which give a plain black dress a demure, nun-like appearance. They have lots of detail on them, either wee tucks, bits of lace, touches of hemstitching or drawn work, or little flat ruffles. Metal-threaded crepe, taffeta, and lame are made into rather small collars that come up to your chin. Fabric flowers are frequently squashed across the top or arranged in neat rows down the center front.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

SILVER FLOWERS AND PINK celanese taffeta make this attractive bit of neckwear with matching cuffs. The set is in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

HERE'S A METAL-THREADED crepe collar, guaranteed to make an old dress look like new. Two dollars is the price in a Washington store. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

The Fashion Forum

Send your dress problems to The Post Fashion editor. They will be answered in The Sunday Post. Address inquiries to Virginia Lee Warren.

QUESTION—So many of the new dresses with plain, high-necked bodices do not look well on me because I am flat-chested. What can I wear that will make me look less boyish?

Answer—For daytime wear princess or modified Empire lines. They are as fashionable now as the plain, straight bodices and are much more flattering to the slender figure. Frilly jabots or big bows on the front of your frocks will take away that flat look. In the evening wear huge posies at the base of the front neckline.

Question—Do purple and pink ever look well together? I have a plain wool dress in a soft, light shade of purple that is almost periwinkle. Then I have a pink taffeta collar that I would like to wear with the dress. Do you think it would look all right?

Answer—That's difficult to say without seeing the dress and collar together. However, some shades of light, bluish purple are lovely when combined with clear, fresh pink.

Question—Are sandals going to be worn this spring as much as they were last? I intend to get some new slippers this week to take with me on a visit to New Orleans and I want to get something I can wear in Washington a few months later.

Answer—Sandals are going to be worn this spring and summer. Perhaps not as widely as last year, but still they will be extremely popular. However, the bizarre cutout effects of last spring are no longer fashionable. Most of this year's types have fairly sturdy heels and rather wide straps over the toes. Many are in T-strap versions. One of the smartest sandals being shown for resort wear is really nothing more than a spectator sports pump with the toe and vamp slit into narrow, horizontal straps which permit only a glimpse of the foot beneath.

Question: Which is smarter this year, single or twin sweaters?

Answer: Both are equally smart, But a new idea in twin sweaters this season is to have them in different colors. Thus a deep brown cardigan is worn over a beige slip-on or a blue coat sweater is worn over a cream-colored slip-on.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

What Price Beauty?

"JUST a few minutes a day to be lovely, ladies. Only a few minutes out of 24 hours are necessary to do a few simple exercises and to use a few simple lotions that will preserve all your youthful charm. Surely you owe it to yourselves, to your husbands and to your men friends to give just a few minutes a day to doing a few simple things that will keep you just as fascinating as when you were 16.

"It's really all very simple:

"Now the first thing when you awake, take 177 deep breaths with your toes twined around the chandelier. (This is absolutely guaranteed to produce personal magnetism, and is said to be Mme. Lupescu's favorite exercise.) Now arise, throw your neck over your left shoulder (this is absolutely guaranteed to prevent dowager's chin) and do a Highland fling. Repeat 17 times. Now don your shorts and take a run of a mile in the brisk morning air. Positively nothing will give a woman so much social poise and self-assurance as running in shorts in the brisk morning air.

"Now for your complexion. It is the simplest thing in the world for you to have a schoolgirl's complexion, the kind of skin anyone—positively anyone—would love to touch.

"It will take only a few minutes each night. First, your cleansing cream. Apply thickly over face, neck, arms and ankles, then remove carefully by means of the Delsarte system. If you have a radio, do this to music. Now a cleansing lotion.

"This is also very simple. Mix the paste, preferably with an egg beater, and spread heavily over face and neck, meantime humming an Hungarian love song. As it dries, you may attend to other duties—reading, singing, dancing, telling the children their bedtime stories. After the skin is thoroughly stimulated, remove pack by the Montesorri method and pat on the Ponce de Leon lotion. You are now ready for your Ninon de L'Enslos skin food. Pat this on gently with an electric patter, timing by means of a thermostat.

"Now you are ready to go to—I mean retire. Put on your throat tightener, fastening it securely on top of the head with a Yale lock. Attach your forehead smoother and fasten on tightly with a zipper your abdomen bandage. (This is absolutely guaranteed to prevent dowager's swell.) Put on your eyelash curlers and your Salome eye pads. Lastly, coat the hands thickly with movietone paste and don rubber mittens. Put over this a deep sea diver's costume of greased cellulose, jump in bed and practice letting your mind go blank. (Postively nothing gives a woman such social assurance as letting her mind go blank.)

"In the morning you will awaken fresh, glowing rejuvenated, socially irresistible, all because you have given just a few minutes of your day to keeping yourself lovely."

All Photos by Goodwin, Post Staff.

STARCHED OPENWORK LACE in dead white makes this girlish collar which consists of a double ruffle pulled close about the throat by a narrow black velvet ribbon. It may be purchased for one dollar in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Correct Way To Address Dignitaries

Proper Manner Given in Response to Many Inquiries.

Host Leads Way With Honor Guest When Dinner Is Served.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

THE USE of titles in Washington is a problem that comes to the fore especially at this season, when dignitaries of the Nation are gathering on Capitol Hill.

The manner in which Senators, Representatives and other officials are announced, introduced and spoken to and of evidently puzzles a number of readers of this column, judging from the inquiries that have come in this week.

In view of that, the following information might be of interest to many newcomers to Washington. So let's begin with the White House and go on down the list.

Addressing the President.

The President:

If you are speaking to him, call him "Mr. President," and occasionally throughout the conversation, "Sir." In an introduction you mention only the name of the person who is introduced.

The Vice President:

In speaking to him, say "Mr. Vice President" first, and after that, "Sir." In introducing him, "Mr. Vice President."

An ambassador:

Address him as "Your Excellency," or "Mr. Ambassador." Introduce him as "The Italian Ambassador."

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:

In talking with him, call him "Mr. Chief Justice" and then "Sir." In introducing him, say "The Honorable" of "The Chief Justice..

Addressing the Speaker.

The Speaker of the House:

In talking with him, "Mr. Speaker." In introducing him, "The Speaker."

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:

In speaking to him, "Mr. Justice." In introducing him, "Mr. Justice Smith."

Member of the Cabinet:

In speaking to him, "Mr. Secretary." If there are a number of Secretaries in the same group, designate each of them by full title, for instance, "Mr. Secretary of State" or "Mr. Secretary of Agriculture."

United States Senator:

In speaking to him, "Senator Whitton." (A servant or subordinate says "Mr. Senator.") In introducing him, "Senator Whitton," or on very formal occasions, "Senator Whitton of Ohio."

Addressing House Members.

Member of the House of Representatives:

In speaking to him say "Mr. Jameson," but not "Mr. Congressman." In introducing him, call him "Mr. Jameson," and then add, "The Congressman from Oklahoma."

Minister Plenipotentiary:

He is usually called "Mr. Fenton," though it is also correct to call him "Mr. Minister." In introducing him, say "Mr. Fenton, the Persian Minister."

A wife does not share her husband's official title. The wife of an American (even though her husband is President) is always addressed and introduced as "Mrs.——." The wife of a Duke or a Lord, who may be "His Excellency," is spoken to, announced, and introduced as "The Duchess of——" or "Lady——."

In introducing one person to another it is imperative to remember that a woman is never introduced to a man lower in rank than a President (no matter how old or distinguished the man may be) and a man of lesser rank is always introduced to one of greater.

Problems of Etiquette.

Query—Please tell me how to arrange the silver for a supper.

Answer—It is difficult to give exact directions for laying the silver for a supper without knowing what the menu is to be. In general, however, the table would be set as follows: The salad fork is placed at left, next to the plate. The meat fork goes next to the salad fork. A silver knife is placed at the right, next to the plate. Next to the salad knife goes a meat knife, and at the right of this knife is placed a fruit or bouillon spoon (depending, of course, on which is needed.)

Query—After the announcement, "Dinner is served," in what order are guests supposed to proceed to the dining room?

Answer—The host offers his right arm to the lady of honor and leads the way to the dining room. Men guests then offer their arms to the ladies appointed to them and follow the host in an orderly procession, two and two. The only order of precedence is that the host and his partner lead, while the hostess and her partner come last.

Have you a personnel problem of etiquette? Hope Ridings Miller solves such problems each Sunday in The Post. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must be inclosed when personal replies are requested.

Large Figured Spring Prints Win Fancy of Capital Women

By Pattie Ellicott.

SPRING prints are here and are being worn at the most exclusive functions. The flair that Washington society has for the printed word in early spring clothes always brings forth the very earliest editions of the prints at the earliest time of the new year.

Some debutantes danced the old year out wearing printed silk and chiffon dance frocks that will look in keeping with the season far into the summer.

Two-tone prints seem to be the high order of the hour, in rather large conventional patterns. The law of contrasts is evident in the designs of thes prints, usually a very light or white tone on which is superimposed a design of dark or brilliant color. Fashion designers learned many years ago what Gertrude Stein is telling us so impressively just now—that white is a color. The effect of black and white and of white combined with color or a touch of white has long been a tenet of many exclusive designing establishments.

Mrs. Roosevelt chose for several of the holiday evening parties at the White House a dress of gleaming cream satin with a small brocade motif in it. This was made with a softly draped bodice conservatively cut but revealing her lovely shoulders and arms and back.

Vivacious, tall and blonde Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall likes red and looks well in it. She had a lovely red tulle dress, with billows of ruffles on it, for one of the holiday parties.

One afternoon Mrs. Vernon Kellogg wore a handsome dress of softly printed silk in a Paisley-like design in copper, bronze and gold with dashes of green and red.

Mrs. Tracy Dows, who is one of the best dressed women in Washington, had on a simple dress of black with a tailored flange of white about the neckline at a recent dinner party.

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, is wearing a very tailored tweed suit in brown and bronze with a high fur collar. Her hat is of brown felt.

Mrs. Sumner Welles wore at one of the holiday parties a dress of black chiffon and tulle, made in the picture effect. With this she wore her black pearls which are not black at all, but shimmering lovely in blue and violet and golden lights.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg had on at tea last week a dress of black velvet, with a scarf collar of velvet edged with rich fur. With this she wore a black turban and a mink coat with a high ripple collar.

Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley appeared at a luncheon last week in a dress of very finely woven green wool. This was made with a high neckline and long plain sleeves. With this she wore a lovely jade chain and a stitched green silk hat with a peaked crown and narrow brim. Her coat was of gray fur.

Miss Jean Martineau, who was a holiday guest at the White House, went walking about Washington one day last week with a group of young people wearing a red tweed suit with a swagger coat and a small red sport hat.

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The Store for Youthful Fashions
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Dressy Winter coats featuring long-haired furs of excellent quality, on Forstmann and other fine woolens. A wide selection of important styles for all ages and types, including some de luxe one-of-a-kind models. Warmly interlined, pure silk crepe lined. Black and brown.

COAT SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

British Government Takes Steps to Stamp Out Evil of Africa's Illicit Ivory Trade

South African Visitor May See Final Auction of 'Bootleg' Ivory

Elephant Tusks Are Confiscated After Round-up Trek Among Thieves and Poachers Throughout the Interior.

Visitors to South Africa this spring may witness the final curtain in the Government's latest drama of ivory. The precious white gold of Kenya known in the trade as elephant's tusks, is now protected by Government regulations and, like all lucrative trades, has its unlawful and bootlegging channels. At Mombasa, beginning March 5 and later the display at Durban, will be held the Government auctions of illicit ivory taken from poachers and thieves in a six-month round-up trek throughout interior Africa.

"To walk through the open air auction streets of Mombasa, lined with 12,000 shiny tusks averaging 7 feet in length, and 18 tusks for a ton, one may at first thought be tempted to shoot five elephants and live comfortably on an ivory income for a year," says Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Co., whose South African cruises are scheduled to visit the auction scenes, and who tells of the hazards and mystery of the industry and how few white men ever succeed in securing the precious white gold. "It is for this treasure that natives risk their lives and penetrate the tall grass jungles and impenetrable forest of the interior, and elephants by the thousands have tumbled their carcasses in the dust, trumpeting their death call."

"The tusk hunters are divided into two groups," said Mr. Malcolm, "and form the killers and 'dead ivory' gatherers, the latter industry being the great mystery to the white man, as dead ivory is supposed to be derived from dead elephants or skeletons. Though 2,000 elephants die a natural death every year in the jungles and forest of Africa, it is an astonishing fact that few big game hunters or explorers have ever discovered a dead elephant."

The natives declare that elephants have a secret death place and are highly superstitious in revealing elephants' cemeteries. It is from these supposed mysterious cemeteries, to which the dying elephant staggers, that the illicit traffic in ivory is secretly carried on. The Government agents this year have been able to confiscate over 12,000 tusks from unlicensed hunters and agents. Many Zulu tribesmen, who lie in the deep grass or attack a lone elephant in their crescent moon formation, use the mystic cemetery source as a blind. Not only do the natives believe in the ivory heaven, but big game hunters are human enough to hope that some day they will discover an ivory hoard.

The handling of the ivory trade throughout Africa engages many nationalities in different phases of the industry. The warriors of Dingaan and Assegais work certain sections and never encroach upon one another. The Zulus still cling to the fields of the Kenya Colony which furnish much of the finest ivory. Today the largest tuskers are found in Uganda on some of the tributaries of the Upper Nile Valley and in the Belgian Congo. Greek traders at Kindu have a monopoly on the trade of the Upper Congo and buy mostly from "dead ivory" natives. The tusks, which are of priceless value, comprise the upper incisor tooth grown to enormous proportions, the lower half or three quarters being solid. At the Government auctions may be seen all the actors in this year's great drama of ivory which entails so many highly specialized units from as many nationalities.

Cruise to Touch 22 Countries and Isles

Party to Visit in Land of the Arabian Nights Tales.

The land of Arabian Nights tales will be visited by a party of American cruise passengers leaving New York February 2 on the S. S. Samaria Mediterranean cruise. These travelers will stop at the cities of Ur of the Chaldees, Nebuchednazzar and Haroun al Raschid in the course of a trip across the Arabian Desert to Bagdad, city of the Caliphs.

While at Bagdad the party will make a side trip to Babylon and its Hanging Gardens, returning across the Tigris and Euphrates rivers and through Iraq to Damascus.

Other side trips arranged by the James Boring Co., managers of the Samaria 60-day cruise, are to the Garden of Allah in north Africa; to the Tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen in Egypt, and to the Sea of Galilee in Palestine. In all, the cruise will touch 22 countries and islands of the Mediterranean involving a sea voyage of 16,000 miles.

Wallack, Julep Expert, Made Kentucky Colonel

If Nathan N. Wallack ever should hand you a nice, frosted mint julep, don't forget to say, "To your health, Cun'nel!" For Mr. Wallack is now a Kentucky colonel on Gov. Ruby Laffoon's military staff. He received his commission several days ago.

"The Governor, suh," said Col. Wallack, "recognized my genius as a mixer of mint juleps. Ah understand, suh, that Ah'm to be in special charge of refreshments during the next campaign. A sort of master of the Governor's punch bowl. And Ah's right proud of the honor, suh."

Col. Wallack's knowledge of Kentucky juleps and whiskies became known to Gov. Laffoon through a treatise on Kentucky liquors Wallack wrote recently. This book is considered to be an authentic account of Kentucky distillations.

Seminole Indians and a "Sky Bird"

Once a mighty nation, numbering in the tens of thousands, the Seminole Indians of Florida are in the decadence of their former glory. Only about 600 remain. Both the men and women dress in gayly colored native garb and live in raised, thatch-roofed huts on the skirts of the everglades. Their contempt for the whites and for modern methods is well known. When not busy hunting and fishing they make dolls, bows and arrows and little dugouts to sell curious winter tourists, who are always so eager to visit their camps. Photo shows a group of Seminoles wide-eyed with wonder at the sight of a blimp over Miami.

Monaco Becomes Rich On Games of Chance

Villefranche, France, Jan. 5.—When the Aquitania calls here during February and March on her cruises to the Mediterranean, a notable shore trip will be the short one to Monte Carlo, the glittering city of chance on the French Riviera. The town is the capital of Monaco and the profits of the gambling house support the city in affluence, paying all its municipal bills.

Eight square miles in area and with more than 2 miles of coastline touching the bluest of seas, the Principality of Monaco is politically an artificial state, governed by a prince. The game of chance brought it riches. Many have tried to break its bank.

So beautifully is Monaco situated that players on the Mont Agel golf course may alternately drive toward the snowy summits of the Alps Maritimes and the blue of the Cote d'Azur.

Edinburgh, the Modern Athens.

Edinburgh, Scotland, is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It is called the modern Athens because of its topographical resemblance to the Greek city, its historic castle being built upon a rock similar to the Acropolis.

Every foot of Edinburgh flows with associations with great ones of the past, such as the houses where Burns and Scott lived; St. Giles Cathedral, the house of John Knox, Holyrood Palace, with its memories of Mary Queen of Scots, and Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Two Long Voyages.

The distance from Southampton, England, to Bombay, India, is 6,100 miles, practically the same as the distance to Buenos Aires, Argentina. The distance from Southampton to New York is 3,120 miles, which the new superliner Queen Mary will cover in 96 hours.

Picturesque Scenery Found in Connemara

"Connemara is the beautiful name of a very beautiful district, about which there has always clung a special atmosphere of wild sport and romance," says Stephen Gwyne.

"The mountains of Connemara come down to the sea everywhere and from exquisite little lakes a succession of little rivers full of trout add to the joy of all except those who scamper through the region in two days. The sea which rolls from there to Canada, is as much an attraction as the shore, which is surrounded by wild, uncountable islands. Here they find mackerel, shoot seals, harpoon sunfish or grampuses, and collect rare sea-birds and their eggs, or perhaps in some rare hour, catch sight of an eagle on the wing."

Norway Is Called Tourist's Paradise

Climate Milder Than Other Lands in Same Latitude.

Because the northern part of Norway tips into the Arctic Circle the erroneous impression prevails that it is a cold country. Instead, it has a milder climate than any other country in the same latitude. The summertime is ideal—in fact, from early May until late September the pleasure tourist will find it the most wonderful country in Europe to wander in. The views are tremendous. Nowhere else are there such vast landscapes, such combinations of mountain and sea. The lover of the great outdoors will enjoy its winter sports—skiing, skating and tobogganing in the invigorating pineladen atmosphere.

Snow caps many of the desolate mountanis all the year round, and the great skiing contest of Finse takes place in midsummer, because the snow lies clean and white there through all the seasons; but, nevertheless, throughout the major portion of Norway the winter is not as severe as one would imagine from the geographical position of the country.

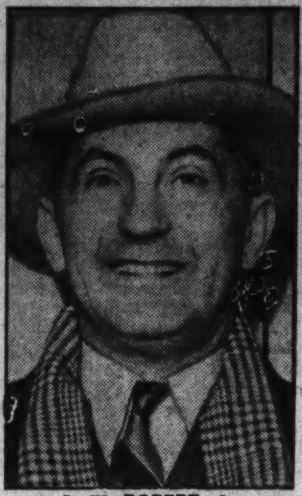
A recently returned traveler from Norway said that the whole country is so clean that it looks as if it had just come from the laundry. Never had he met people more hospitable to the stranger. He had gone for a two weeks' stay and had remained two months.

The greatest scenic railway in the world is in Norway. It is 307 miles long and carries the visitor all through the "Norwegian Alps."

Tower Built 2,300 Years Ago.

Mombasa has a high tower which dates back to 400 B. C. It is one of the wonders of mid-Africa. It is at least a dozen stories high.

Off for West Indies



L. W. ROBERT, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who sailed from New York last week aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain on a holiday cruise to the West Indies.

Switzerland Plans Sightseeing Tours

Switzerland will this month start a system of Sunday and week-end railway excursions, following the Italian example, to places of interest and events, according to D. L. Harmon, general manager for the American Express. A number of States, including Egypt, Turkey and Hungary, have recently sent representatives to Italy and Switzerland to ascertain the success of the excursion programs. During the Christmas and New Year holiday season, Swiss tickets will be valid for six days.

Cook Appointed Agent For Rotarians' Cruise

New York, Jan. 5.—Thomas Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., announce that they have been appointed official travel agents for the Rotary convention cruise to Mexico City next June, for the twenty-ninth district of Rotary International and neighboring districts.

The Rotarians and their guests will sail from New York June 10, in the Holland-American liner Volendam, and will arrive at Vera Cruz, Mexico, June 15, where they will be transferred to a special train for Mexco City.

Munson Line Official Visions Boom in Travel

Sidney Henry, general manager for the trustees of the Munson Steamship Dine, returned to New York last week on the Munson liner Munargo after making the 12-day cruise to Nassau, Miami and Havana on an inspection trip. Henry reported that prospects for improved resort and travel business in these ports were excellent and that preparations for the biggest year since the start of the depression are being made.

TOURS

CONSULT COOK'S FOR WEST INDIES
THOS. COOK & SON—WAGONS-LITS INC.
Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.
9th & F Streets
Washington

THE BAHAMA ISLES

By Dr. Roy Waldo Miner

One of the oldest British colonies, the Bahamas include about 700 islands with numerous beautiful inlets and cays and over 2,000 treacherous rocks. Dr. Miner, curator of lower invertebrates, American Museum of Natural History, has spent much time there exploring the marine gardens. His lecture on the colony encompasses many subjects of outstanding interest . . . old plantation homes, an Andros man, shooting fish with bow and arrow, wild cattle and asses of the uninhabited islands, undersea marine gardens and the variegated undersea life.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:15

at the

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

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Reliance
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Jan. 12 Cruise
of 7 days $80 up
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Your Travel Agent, or
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Empress of Australia
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 18
Take this new and exciting *Empress of Australia* cruise. Enjoy the good times of this gala cruise. Shore excursions optional. Minimum fares to Madeira, Gibraltar, Barcelona, Monaco, Naples . . . $200; Athens, Haifa, Port Said . . . $280; Cairo, via Port Said . . . $295. Or book through to East Africa, South Africa.
Better still, book for the entire *"Five Cruises in One."* 26 ports. 96 days. Rates from $1350 (room with bath from $2700) including standard shore programme.
See your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific, C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave., N. W., Wash. D. C., National 0758.
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THE COQUINA FIREPROOF
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Sea Bathing From Your Room
TWO FAMOUS, BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED MODERN HOTELS ON RENOWNED ORMOND-DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Golf courses, tennis, saddle horses. Interchange of meals, bridge parties, dinner parties and teas in delightful social surroundings.
Open Jan. 1 to May 1. Write to HARRINGTON MILLS, owner, Daytona Beach, Fla.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS
THE GREAT AMERICAN FLEET ★ IN THE MEDITERRANEAN ★
Palma Riviera Naples Rome Cairo Jerusalem Damascus
Yankee Cruises DeLuxe to the MEDITERRANEAN including Egypt • Palestine • Syria
43 Days $375 UP With Shore Excursions $595 UP
by the Modern FOUR ACES
EXCALIBUR Jan. 22
EXETER Feb. 5
EXCAMBION Feb. 19
EXOCHORDA March 5
and fortnightly thereafter
Visiting: Palma, Marseilles, Naples, Pompeii, Amalfi, Sorrento, Alexandria, Cairo, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Galilee, Damascus, Baalbek, Rome, Genoa, Riviera and Malaga.
All outside, amidship staterooms; many with semi-private verandas, most with private baths; modern beds; club veranda facing bow; fine cuisine; a la carte no extra; swimming pool.
$150 UP to GIBRALTAR, PALMA, MARSEILLES, NAPLES — And without change of ship to ALEXANDRIA, JAFFA, HAIFA, BEIRUT $190 UP
Vagabond Cruises 60-90 Days less than $5 a Day by large freighters
Greece, Turkey, Roumania, France, Italy, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia
Consult Travel Agent. He knows the advantages of our all American Service
Speed Recovery—Sail American.
AMERICAN EXPORT LINES
Keyser Building, Baltimore, Md.
FIRST CLASS NO TOURIST OR THIRD

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.
LUXURY CRUISE TO THE Mediterranean EGYPT-PALESTINE
Statendam
FROM NEW YORK FEB. 7th, 1935
58 days - 25 ports
16 countries
The annual visit of the flagship of the Holland-America Line is the event of the year in the Mediterranean. Every detail of the cruise has been carefully planned, to assure the utmost comfort, pleasure and relaxation. Booklet of itinerary on request.
Shore Excursions in charge of American Express Co. and Frank C. Clark.
APPLY TO YOUR LOCAL TOURIST AGENT or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
416 N. Charles St., Baltimore.
First Class - $625 up
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GREAT WHITE FLEET Guest Cruises
Let the Great White Fleet open magic portals . . . to new shipboard pleasures . . . to enticing tropic ports. All outside rooms, mechanically ventilated. Outdoor swimming pools, orchestras, dancing. Celebrated service and cuisine.
17 DAYS $195 Havana, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica
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From New York Thursdays and Saturdays. No passports required. Superior accommodations only slightly higher.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or United Fruit Co., Pier 3, North River, New York City.
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Where Summer laughs at Winter. Tumbling surf breaking over curving beaches—the green of challenging golf courses—the flash of white sails—the chug of motor boats—the game fish of deep waters—your favorite sport or pastime at its zenith in Florida sunshine.
Leave Washington Daily
THE FLORIDA SPECIAL 6.55 P. M. Aristocrat of winter trains. New York and Boston to Palm Beach and Miami. New Recreation Cars; Orchestra, Dancing, Bridge and Other Games, with Hostess. Less than 23 hours, Washington to Miami.
GULF COAST LIMITED 6.05 P. M. New York to Florida, Central, South and West Coast.
THE HAVANA SPECIAL 3.25 A. M. All-Year Train Sleeper Open 10 P. M. In service Boston, New York, All Florida, Havana
THE MIAMIAN 3.25 P. M. Florida East Coast Resorts 23 hours Wash.-Miami.
PALMETTO LIMITED 7.30 P. M. All-Year Service From New York to the Carolinas and Georgia.
A clean ride on a double track, rock-ballasted railroad; protected by automatic signals and train control.
TAKE YOUR AUTO—One Additional R. R. Ticket Carries It.
George P. James, G. P. A. 735 15th St., N. W., Wash., D. C. Tel. National 7835
Atlantic Coast Line
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH

Legends of Pirates and Beautiful Scenery Make the Bahamas Interesting to Travelers

Nassau, Jewel of Spanish Main, World Famous as Playground

Points of Interest Include Fort Charlotte, Built in 1788, Sponge Market, Lake Killarney, Abaco, Eleuthera and Windward Islands.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Closely allied with the history of the beginning of this country is the story of the Bahamas, colorful islands in the northern West Indies. Brilliant with the lore of swashbuckling pirates, romantic tales of Morgan, Capt. Kidd and Blackbeard, and phantom buccaneers stalking to ghostly drums, are these islands of the Spanish Main.

It was at San Salvador in the Bahamas that Columbus discovered the New World in 1492. And when he had seen the islands, "This country excels all others as far as the day surpasses the night in splendour" was what he said of them.

The jewel of the Sapinsh Main is Nassau, capital of the Bahamas. It stands on the northern shore of New Providence Island, largest of the Bahama group. Nassau has become internationally famous as a winter playground. The city, which has lost none of its old-world charm and early colonial characteristics, offers many attractions. Everywhere in the clean, white trimness of the streets there is color, in the "Nassau pink" walls of many homes, in the gay gardens, in the matchless beauty of the sky and in the ever-changing hue of the sea.

Fort Built in 1788.

Among the points of historical interest are Fort Charlotte, overlooking the western entrance of the harbor, which was built in 1788 and named in honor of Queen Charlotte, wife of George III of England. The curious old underground dungeons and corridors are fascinating. At the rear of the town is Fort Fincastle. The approach is the famous "Queen's staircase," a flight of 67 steps hewn out of the natural coral rock.

The sponge market and sponge fleet are interesting. Visitors may don a diving helmet and walk on the bottom of the sea, through waving coral gardens and brilliantly colored marine beings. On Hog Island is the world-famous Paradise Beach, where the palm and pine meet and where there are many enchanting vistas for those with an eye to beauty. There are other smaller beaches.

In the morning when the dew is on the Nassau flower, lovers of the sport of kings are tempted to arise for a ride over the bridle paths to Lake Killarney, a place so hilly and pine-clad that it is reminiscent of Maine or northern Ontario.

The Out Islands, the local designation of all islands of the colony other than New Providence on which Nassau is situated, still maintain the atmosphere of the early settlers from the Carolinas and Virginia. Hand-tooled ironwork can still be secured from craftsmen in quaint old forges.

Picturesque Abaco.

A charming Out Island is Abaco, picturesque home of the northerners of the Bahamas. Industrious farmers and seafarers, they have kept intact the white community of settlers who gathered here to seek religious freedom over 200 years ago. Old inhabitants spin yarns of the Confederate blockade runners, and even of the notice of the hanging of Blackbeard punched out on tinplate that was posted on the dock notice board. Abaco will charm and delight those who love the simplicity of a gracious earlier day and the well-ordered life of the Georgian period.

A gorgeous island of natural beauty is Eleuthera, outer guard of the northeastern group where little villages nestling in coves resemble the land and seascapes of a Mediterranean state. For the adventurous explorer. Eleuthera has much to offer.

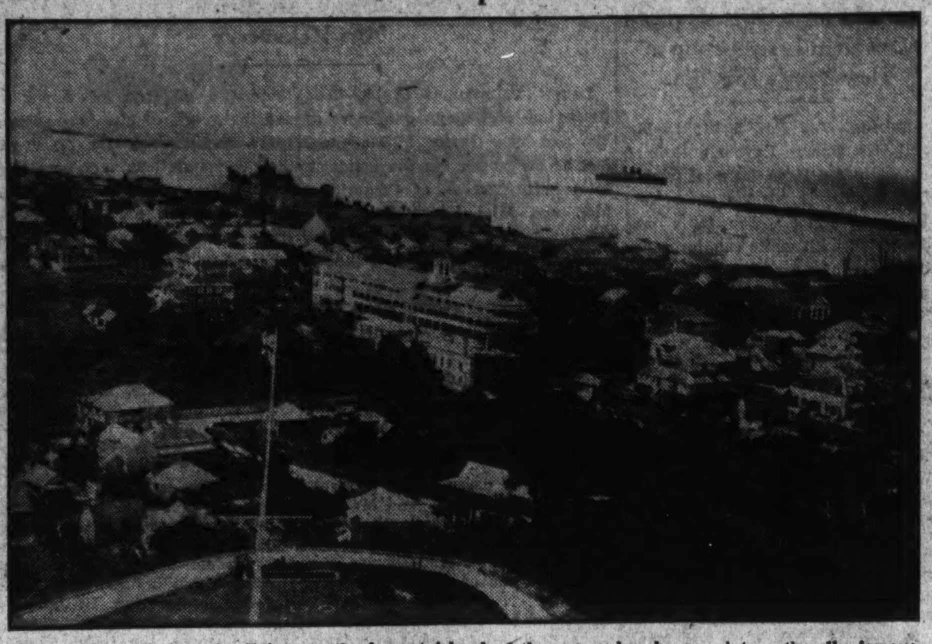
At Harbour Island are several homes of wealthy Americans who winter in the Bahamas.

Cradle of the New World romance and the gateway to the American Continent are the Windward Islands. In their very names are scenes of buccaneering and adventure—Cat Island, The Bight, Rum Cay, Pirate Well, Bird Rock and more like them. No one has yet explored all their sources of delight and the caves where Blackbeard's villains hid away their ill-gotten gains.

Anywhere in the Bahamas the fisherman may indulge his favorite pastime, but in Exuma Cays he may be certain to come back surfeited with his catch.

Many famous names in history have seen these Bahamas. Stevenson, Jack London and DeVere Stacpoole among them.

Jewel of the Spanish Main



Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, the largest island of the group, has become internationally famous as a winter playground.

Post Lecturer Will Describe Bahama Islands

Dr. Roy W. Miner to Take Audience on Arm-Chair Tour Tuesday.

Those thousands of Washington "arm-chair" travelers who have sped on wings of fancy to far corners of the world during The Washington Post Travel Lectures are looking forward with keen interest as the lecture series is resumed Tuesday night. These lectures are held each Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue.

"The Bahama Islands," those old British colonies which have been famous for their charm and history for centuries, will be the subject of Tuesday's lecture, which is to be delivered by Dr. Roy Waldo Miner, curator of lower invertebrates of the American Museum of Natural History.

Authority on Islands.

Dr. Miner is an authority on the Bahamas, and he has spent much time exploring the marine gardens and examining the many beautiful fish which abound in those waters. High points of his lecture include "visits" to these undersea gardens and beautiful colored photographs actually made far below the surface of the water. This lecture, during which much of the interesting history and culture of the islands will be described, is one of the most important lectures to be given during the remainder of the season. Tickets for this lecture, and the others to be given on The Post Travel Lecture program, may be purchased at the business office of The Washington Post, or may be obtained at the auditorium box office on the night of the lecture.

On January 15, Cameron Rogers, noted traveler and lecturer, will deliver a lecture on "Ecuador, Peru. Bolivia and Chile," taking his hearers in fancy to those beautiful and romantic South American countries. This lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures and colored slides and will portray accurately the customs, manners, industries and arts of these interesting people.

Riviera Topic January 22.

The Italian Riviera will be the subject of the following lecture, to be given on January 22 by Augustus E. Califano, lecturer and educator of note. This "trip" will include the Island of Sicily, Palermo, Siracusa, Naples, Capri, the ruins of Pompeii, and Rome.

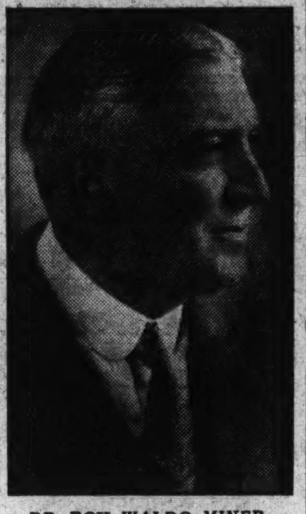
Other lectures include travel talks on Norway and the Scandinavian Peninsula, the Dutch East Indies, Soviet Russsia, Austria, Denmark, Japan, Sweden, Germany, France, and America's own national parks.

Full information concerning these lectures will be found in The Washington Post each Sunday.

Southwest England Sub-Tropical.

New Quay, in Cornwall, England, is so warmed by the Gulf Stream that sea bathing may be enjoyed virtually throughout the entire winter. Sub-tropical plants grow continuously throughout the southwestern shore country of England.

Post Lecturer



DR. ROY WALDO MINER, curator of lower invertebrates, American Museum of Natural History, New York City, will deliver The Post Travel Lecture, "The Bahama Isles," Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Miner is an authority on the Bahamas and his lecture is one of the most notable of the series.

Railway Provides De Luxe Service

Air-Conditioned Specials Feature Seaboard Line.

Steps were taken in 1934 by Seaboard Air Line Railway to provide train service to and from the South equal to that offered anywhere in the country.

The all-Pullman de luxe Orange Blossom Special, Southern States Special, New York-Florida Limited and Cotton States Special, operating between the East and the principal cities of Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, were air-conditioned to provide those traveling to and from this territory with the most healthful transportation possible.

Air in these trains is always filtered and purified before it is breathed—eliminating the dangers of inhaling dust, smoke, dirt, disease-spreading pollen and germs. In addition, the air is regulated at most healthful temperatures throughout the journey—perfectly humidified—constantly circulated, without drafts, to every corner of the car.

Nile Journey Abounds In Fascinating Scenes

New York, Jan. 5.—"When the new government steamers push from the palm-bordered quays of Khartoum on January 15 and head their prows toward the African, south of the white Nile, the ultra-modern service will help popularize one of the most enticing history routes in the world," says George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines, who describes the thrills and fascinating strange scenes encountered on a Nile journey through the Sudan. At Khartoum, a modern city of resort hotels, is the "elephant trunk" peninsula, which separates the blue from the white Nile and marks the start of a thousand-mile journey on the white flow to the borders of the Uganda.

Queen of Sheba's Riches.

One hundred million tons of gold-bearing ore have been taken out of the Great Zimbabive mines in South Africa. Gold was smelted there in prehistoric ages. Some authorities connect the mines with the Queen of Sheba, while Rider Haggard calls them "King Solomon's Mines." Their origin fades in the mists of the ages.

Atlantic City Plans $500,000 Ad Drive

Mayor Lauds Press for Cooperation in 1934.

Atlantic City, Jan. 5—Revising earlier estimates, Mayor Harry Bacharach revealed today that more than a half million dollars will be spent during 1935 in "selling Atlantic City to the world."

Elated at the success of the publicity and advertising campaign that made 1934 the best year the resort has enjoyed since 1929, Mayor Bacharach indicated that the policy of using mostly newspaper space to publicize the resort's seasonal attractions would be continued.

"Atlantic City has clearly demonstrated once again that the right kind of advertising pays," Mayor Bacharach said today. "I wish to pay tribute to the newspapers of the country for their splendid cooperation during 1934 and trust we will have their continued support in 1935.

"Through their resort and travel bureaus the newspapers are not only rendering a mighty valuable service to the various resorts but to the traveling public of America as well, and I feel that a large measure of Atlantic City's gratifying success in overcoming the effects of the depression is due to the fine work of these bureaus."

Professional Golfers Are Engaged for Cruises

Professional golfers will accompany Cunard White Star cruises this winter, according to an announcement by H. P. Borer, general passenger manager.

Maurice Walsh will go along on the Georgic cruises to the West Indies and South America, giving exhibitions and golf talks aboard and organizing tournaments ashore. There will also be driving contests from the deck of the steamer.

To Pep Up With Pepsin.

A health food to be served to passengers on the three Britannic cruises to the West Indies during February and March will be the papaya, which contains a large percentage of pepsin. They will be taken aboard sun-ripened at St. Thomas and other ports and will be continued practically all the way back to New York.

Passengers will be advised to chew and swallow the black seeds, as they contain that excellent aid to digestion, pepsin, in its original form.

RESORTS. RESORTS.

THE FASCINATING PANORAMA FROM

INVERURIE

Inverurie's scenic location, on the shore of Hamilton Harbour, provides unsurpassed *views*. And all rooms are *outside* rooms. From the large Marine Pavilion, and from the windows of its dining room, lounge and numerous guest rooms, your eyes rest gratefully upon a fascinating panorama. As far as the eye can see, are countless cedar-covered islands, set like jewels, in iridescent waters. Special privileges to our guests on the Belmont-Inverurie 18-hole golf course.

"THE HOTEL ON THE WATER'S EDGE."

BERMUDA

Your dollars buy full value here. Ask your travel agency or Bermuda Hotels, Incorporated, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York (PEn. 6-0665) or J. Edward Connelly, Manager, in Bermuda.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

NASSAU · MIAMI HAVANA CRUISES

S.S. MUNARGO REGULARLY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR DOCKS AT ALL PORTS, ELIMINATING DISAGREEABLE TRANSFER BY SMALL, UNSTEADY TENDERS

THE best time of your life! That's what you'll have aboard the attractive *Munargo*. It'll be fun whether you merely laze in the sun or engage in zestful deck sports. You can't help but enjoy yourself! And gay shipboard life isn't all! You make two visits to Nassau, where life is serene and where a swim and lunch at Paradise Beach await you. And a trip to the Marine Gardens as well! Two calls at Miami in brilliant winter season—with an auto tour of its suburbs and to its famous beach. 2½ thrilling days in Havana, glamorous capital of Cuba, with an auto trip to really show you the exotic sights of "The American Paris". Your hotel throughout is the *Munargo*. Outdoor swimming pool—delightful food and service. Next sailing Jan. 11, fortnightly thereafter. Fare includes shore trips at each port. Stopovers permitted at all ports.

NASSAU ALL-EXPENSE TOURS	S. S. MUNARGO—MIAMI SERVICE
Tours include round trip, week at Royal Victoria Hotel, American Plan, $119 up.	A day sightseeing at Nassau each way. All outside cabins. $50 one way; $85 round trip.

SOUTH AMERICA

VIA THE BEAUTIFUL EAST COAST ON NEWLY RECONDITIONED AND REDECORATED LINERS

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MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Staunton Holds Holiday Parties For College Set

Timberlake, Cochran Homes Scenes of New Year's Celebrations.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 5, (Spl.).—Many gay parties marked the New Year's celebration here. Monday afternoon Misses Ann Bradford, Hilton Roller, Julia Gooch and Emily Timberlake were joint hostesses at Ridgewood, the Timberlake home near the city, entertaining with an eggnog party which was widely attended by members of the young set.

Later in the evening, Miss Margaret Cochran, who is home from Bradford College to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran, was hostess at an informal "drop-in" from 9 to 1 o'clock. Among other gay New Year's parties was the one given by Mr. John Morriss and Mr. Charles East, cadets at Virginia Military Institute, who entertained the young group at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles East.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth Brown were hosts also New Year's Eve, entertaining members of the Monday Club and a few guests. Mr. and Mrs. Brown had with them as their holiday guests the former's mother, Mrs. S. J. Brown, and brother, Mr. Jackson B. Brown, of Washington, who have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Denton were at home Sunday afternoon in their apartment in the Fillmore and had assisting them the latter's mother, Mrs. Rodgers.

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Najah C. Taylor were hosts at a beautifully appointed reception and tea honoring Miss Frances Gibson and Mr. John Hamp, whose marriage will be a social event of next week. Among those assisting the hosts was the latter's sister, Miss Dorsey, who is their holiday guest from Louisville, Ky.

The American Legion dance, always a popular holiday affair, was held New Year's night in the Staunton Military Academy gymnasium, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. The dance was well attended, many couples coming from Waynesboro, Harrisonburg, Charlottesville and other nearby cities.

Miss Tae Witz, who attends Gunston Hall, Washington, had as her house guests for several days at Merrifield, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Witz, Midshipmen Fillmore Gilkeson and John Morse, of the United States Military Academy.

Miss Ophelia S. T. Carr, principal of Stuart Hall, has returned from Washington, where she was the holiday guest of friends.

Judge and Mrs. Granville Curry and their daughters, Misses Elise and Tempe Curry, of Washington, who were holiday guests of the former's father, Mr. Charles Curry, have returned to their home in Battery Park.

Miss Avrid Samuelson has returned from Chevy Chase, Md., where she spent a part of the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Cary Kady. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, of Staunton, who motored to the Capital and was also a guest in the Kady home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payne and their small son have returned to their home in Alexandria after spending the holidays here as guests of Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Markley.

Mr. Thomas H. Hogshead, who spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogshead, left Wednesday for Boston to resume his studies at Harvard Medical School.

Embassies Active In Entertaining

Continued from Page 1.

Kay Lothrop, Senorita Maria Gil Borzes, Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, Mr. Ivan Alfaro, Mr. Rogelio Alfaro, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, jr., Mr. Paul Drury, Mr. J. Carr, Mr. John Cremen, Mr. Randall H. Hagner, jr., Mr. B. Underwood, Mr. D. Gannon, Mr. J. W. B. Smith and Mr. Lloyd.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. William Duncan Herridge entertained at dinner last evening in the legation in honor of Lord Duncannon, son of the Governor General of Canada. The Minister and Mrs. Herridge will entertain at dinner again this evening.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Brache have leased an apartment at 2633 Sixteenth street, which formerly was occupied by the former Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Zaldumbide.

Senora de Lopez-Herrarte, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Guatemala, left Washington yesterday for New York, where she will spend several days before returing to the Capital.

The Military Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Maj. Jose Vidal, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Westchester Apartments in honor of Maj. Ramon Franco, of the Spanish Air Corps, who is spending several months in this country studying. Covers were laid for eight. Maj. Vidal will entertain at a cocktail party in honor of Maj. Franco on Thursday afternoon.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis de Olivares, who has been spending several months in his home in Spain, has returned to Washington to resume his duties.

Frau Edmund G. Koerner, who has been spending several months at the German Embassy, will leave Washington Tuesday for New York, whence she will sail Thursday on the New York for her home in Germany.

Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Tomorrow is Cross Day at the Sponge City of America, one of the most colorful and unusual observances of religious ceremonies of the modern world. Before some 30,000 people gathered along the waterside the Most Rev. Athenagoras, Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church of North America, will lead the pageant of the morning at Tarpon Springs.

The worshippers will congregate at the Church of St. Nicholas, which is maintained, by the way, by contribution of one-half of 1 per cent of the annual sponge sales money of the city, and masses will be said until noon. Led by the archbishop, wearing elaborate robes and a bejeweled crown of gold and carrying a golden sceptre, the procession of priests in crimson, purple and gold, and acolytes, will follow the cross to the bayou's edge. On a small boat near the dock the divers will be ready to recover the cross from the water.

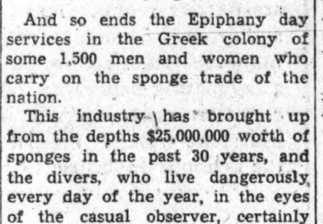
The gospels will be read in Greek and by an interpreter in English; a white dove will be released over the waters representing the Holy Spirit; and the cross will be thrown into the deep water, symbolizing the baptism of Christ; the divers will plunge to seek the cross, recover it and receive the blessing of the archbishop for the coming year.

1,500 in Sponge Trade.

And so ends the Epiphany day services in the Greek colony of some 1,500 men and women who carry on the sponge trade of the nation.

This industry has brought up from the depths $25,000,000 worth of sponges in the past 30 years, and the divers, who live dangerously every day of the year, in the eyes of the casual observer, certainly have need of a blessing. The ceremonies will have all the modern trimmings of a national broadcast (NBC), with Graham McNamee doing the honors.

Every club and hotel is gay with holiday decorations and entertaining. The poinsettias, which are such spindly little things even at their best in the North, here are



rampant in this season of the year. They grow in some corners almost up to the sills of second-story windows and carry great flowers more plate size than saucer size, and of a deeper red than the hot-house blooms.

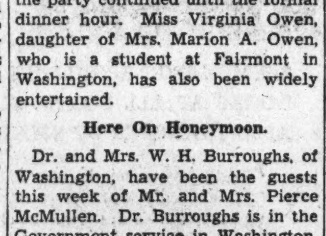
Miss Anne Harley, of Washington, is the guest of honor at many of the functions. Miss Jane Eustis entertained on Friday with a tea dance in her honor at the Cabana Club. There was dancing under the palm trees at the water's edge, and as there is no twilight here, the club grounds were illuminated at sundown with colored lights, and the party continued until the formal dinner hour. Miss Virginia Owen, daughter of Mrs. Marion A. Owen, who is a student at Fairmont in Washington, has also been widely entertained.

Here On Honeymoon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Burroughs, of Washington, have been the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce McMullen. Dr. Burroughs is in the Government service in Washington, and the couple are on their honeymoon here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood L. Reeder have located at 446 Eighteenth avenue northeast for their first winter South. Their home is in Chevy Chase. Similarly Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson are enjoying their first season, at 112 Fifth avenue north.

At the weekly beach party and open-air supper, Sunday at the Cabana Club, City Manager Carleton F. Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe, of St. Petersburg, entertained Mr. and



Mrs. Philip Benton, finance director of the PWA, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Reeder. There was a sports program, including archery, badminton, canoeing and swimming followed by supper cooked over an open grill on the beach.

Mrs. Gertrude Richardson Brigham, formerly on the art faculty of George Washington University, has been here during the past week, to lecture at the gallery of the St. Petersburg Art Club on American art. Mr. and Mrs. Anson K. Cross, of the local school of art, have entertained Miss Brigham, who is the author of a number of books on art, and is now connected with Brenau College.

Visiting here this winter also is one J. Repetti, retired musician of the United States Marine Band, who is said to have played before every President from Cleveland to Coolidge during his 30 years and three months and eight days of service, and in every State except Florida.

26,000 Visitors.

Still the daily overflow trains bring in the visitors. There are more than 26,000 here now, and every day brings several hundreds more. St. Petersburg is the gateway of the West Coast, and many who come as transients decide to stay and enjoy the city thoroughly before going further south.

Arrivals during the past few days from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Broas, Mrs. Laura L. Paul, Mr. D. A. Hickman, Mrs. C. O. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Heath, Florence May and Clifton C. Heath, jr.; Miss Lucille Watling, of Chevy Chase; Miss Dorothy Gresh, who is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Gresh; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Benton; Miss Ella B. McCord, Miss Mary A. Constant, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayden Collins, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Smyser, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Myrick and George Myrick, Lee S. Borrows, Mrs. E. T. Renouf, Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. Mary I. Maloney, Mr. H. J. Prince and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bond.

Also Mr. Harold Loos, who motored down for his first season here; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Towles and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burn, who are spending their fourth season; Miss Mary L. Hayes, Mrs. E. C. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards, Mr. George O. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Crusahn, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Loomis and Miss Laura Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Tenney, Mrs. Harriet L. Scriber, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lewis, Ida and Russell Lewis, Mr. Meta B. Aussicker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, and Miss Isabel N. Baldwin.

Langley Field Holiday Event Is Club Dance

Many Officers and Wives at Post Entertain Year-End Guests.

Langley Field, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.)—One of the most enjoyable affairs of the holiday season was a New Year's dance given at the Officers' Club Monday evening.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Danforth were at home to the officers and ladies of the post at a reception held at the Officers' Club on New Year's Day. About 200 guests called between 5 and 7 o'clock.

Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn were at home to the following guests Monday afternoon: Col. and Mrs. Charles Danforth, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush, Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert, Maj. and Mrs. Byron Jones, Maj. Howard Houghland, Maj. and Mrs. Willis Hale, Mrs. Whiting, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Guidera, Miss Teresa Finn, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Black, Capt. and Mrs. John Hargreaves, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Lober, Miss Elizabeth Hatz, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Melanson, Capt. and Mrs. James Hutchinson, Miss Emmy Lou Vogel, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, Capt. and Mrs. Jasper MacDuffy, Capt. and Mrs. William Souza, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Holland.

Also Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Lawton, Mrs. Alfred Waller, Capt. and Mrs. Rex Stoner, Capt. and Mrs. Caleb Haynes, Capt. and Mrs. John Dougherty, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Greer, Capt. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Lieut. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Durham, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Old, Lieut. and Mrs. Uzal Ent, Lieut. and Mrs. George Schulgen, Lieut. Reginald Gillespie, Lieut. and Mrs. Williard Wolfinbarger, Lieut. Thomas Powers and sister, Mrs. Miller, Lieut. John Ives, Maj. and Mrs. Edward St. Clair Wren, of Fort Monroe; Miss Mary Beadle and Mr. Michael Ahern, both of Washington, who have been the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Quinn over the holidays.

Wrights Entertain.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Wright entertained the following guests Monday evening before the New Year's dance: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Twitchell, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Holland, Mrs. John Wheeler, Mrs. McCoy, Lieut. and Mrs. John Sprague, Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Sirmyer, Lieut. and Mrs. David Kennedy, Capt. Edward Kendricks and Lieut. Charles Gorman.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles DeShields also entertained with a buffet supper Monday evening before the dance and had the following guests: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush, Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert, Maj. and Mrs. Byron Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Lober, Miss Elizabeth Hatz, Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Lawton, Capt. and Mrs. William Souza, Capt. and Mrs. John Hargreaves, Lieut. and Mrs. Alva Harvey, Lieut. and Mrs. Uzal Ent, Lieut. and Mrs. Dale Fisher, Lieut. and Mrs. Bud Peasley, Lieut. and Mrs. Louie Turner, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Nugent, Lieut. and Mrs. Berkely Nelson, Lieut. and Mrs. Wycliffe Steele, Lieut. and Mrs. Jerry Mason, Lieut. and Mrs. Roy Cuno, Miss Lucy Lipscombe, Lieut. Thomas Powers, Lieut. William Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. William Beacon, of Newport News, and Mr. Nofsinger, of Hampton.

Mrs. W. B. Maritz, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Uzal Ent, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Old, who have been the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor, have returned to their home in New Jersey.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wycliffe Steele are spending the week-end in Washington.

WILLOW TREE INN
1707 H Street Northwest.
Washington's Only Restaurant Featuring
Individual Plank Steak, 50c
Regular Dinner, 50c
Served From 5 to 8 p. m.
SUNDAY DINNER, 50c and 75c.
Served From 12 to 8 p. m.

Fairfax Couple Give Big Party Over Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Huffard Entertain Large Group at New Year's Eve Tea.

Fairfax, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Huffard entertained a large group of friends last Monday afternoon at a New Year's Eve tea. The table was decorated with white candles and a bouquet of snapdragons, roses, gaillardias and babies' breath. Mrs. Huffard received in a gown of green chiffon with a corsage of gardenias. She was assisted by Mrs. A. H. Froehling, who presided at the tea table; Miss Anne Froehling, who presided at the punch bowl; Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson and Miss Warwick Rust.

Preceding a dance, dinner parties were given by Mr. DeLong Bowman and Mr. Smith-Bowman in honor of their house guests and by Mr. and Mrs. Reed Thomas.

Mr. Sheild McCandlish will leave tomorrow for Episcopal High School after spending the holidays at his home in Fairfax.

Miss Mary Frances Cooper left yesterday for New York City, accompanied by Miss Jane Kemon, where she will be the guest of her brother, Mr. Dan Cooper.

Four Generations Are Present At Family Dinner in Laurel

The Gilberts Celebrate for Parents and Daughter's Family; Two Friends Are Guests of Miss McCeney.

Laurel, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Miss Catherine McCeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. McCeney, had as her guests for the holidays, Miss Betty Marine, of Cambridge, Md., and Miss Leana Reedy, of Preston. Miss McCeney and her guests were entertained at a luncheon at the Mayflower by Mrs. Charles Piez, of Washington, and by Miss Mary Sadler at the Kennedy-Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert entertained at a family dinner Christmas Day, when four generations were present. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gilbert, who are Mr. Gilbert's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McCatherine, their two daughters and their husbands, and little Richard Lee McCatherine, the great grandson of Mr. William Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. LePage Cornmiller has as their house guests over New Year's, Lieut. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, jr., and Miss Juanita Cronmiller, of Washington; Miss Josephine Cronmiller, of Lansdowne, Pa.; Mrs. Marian Reading and Mr. Douglas Reading, of Great Neck, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and their two children, of Annapolis, are the guests of Mr. James Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Myer and their daughter, Joan, who have been visiting Mrs. Myer's mother, Mrs. George Waters, have returned to their home in Knoxville, Tenn., where Mrs. Waters went with them for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jett and their two children, Mary Elizabeth and William H., jr., who have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Jett's mother, Mrs. E. M. Knight, have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. George Albee is spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Chestertown.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Swimley had with them for the holidays, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, of Belair, and Dr. Swimley's mother, Mrs. A. A. Swimley, of Camden, N. J.

The Misses Marian and Virginia Holland spent the holidays with their parents at Easton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave are visiting Mrs. Musgrave's family in Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Sue Stevens, who attends Brenau College, Ga., is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, for the holidays.

Seamans Home From Bermuda Honeymoon

Takoma Park Residents Give Many Holiday Entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons had as their recent house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch returned to their home by motor on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seaman have returned from their honeymoon trip to Bermuda, and are at home at 808 Whittier place.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Himebaugh entertained at a dinner Tuesday night at their Willow avenue home their house guest, Mrs. J. B. Hasselman, of Middletown, Conn.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearer and their two daughters have returned from a motor trip to Reading, Pa., where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Fisher had with them for the Christmas vacation their son, Mr. Fred Fisher, a student at Penn State College, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson entertained at a bridge party New Year's evening.

Mrs. Mary Miller had as her recent guests her daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miltier, of Portsmouth, Va., and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olree had as their guest for the New Year week-end, Miss Louise Walsworth, of New York City.

Dr. Frederick L. Lewton, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Norma Lewton, motored to State College, Pa., on New Year's Day, where Miss Lewton returned to her studies as a member of the sopohomore class at Penn State.

Mrs. J. C. Babcock will entertain the Entre Nous Club Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. George W. Stillson has returned from a three week's stay at Orlando, Fla., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Owens, former residents of Takoma Park.

Wigmores of Chicago At the Lafayette

Air Board Adviser, Wife to Remain a Month.

Col. John H. Wigmore, of Chicago, and Mrs. Wigmore are at the Lafayette during January. Col. Wigmore is a legal adviser to the Federal Aviation Commission. He and Mrs. Wigmore passed two years here during the war period, when he was connected with the selective draft.

Col. Wigmore recently retired as a professor of law at Northwestern University. He remains as adviser and lecturer on public and professional relations, however.

NATIONAL, Fri. Aft., Jan. 18
TED SHAWN
And His Group of MEN DANCERS
The only genuinely new and exciting attraction in the dance field.
Seats, 55c, $1.10, $1.65 at Box Office.

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49c Window Shades
36c
Perfect quality opaque window shades, mounted on strong spring rollers. Choice of ecru, white or green. 3x6 ft. cut size.
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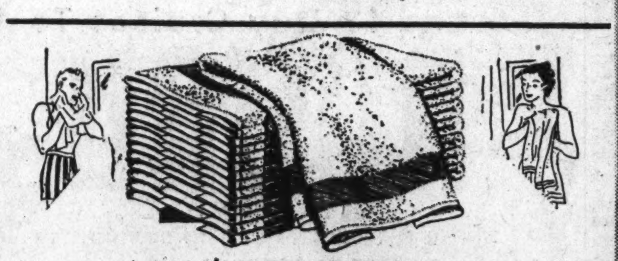
Dress Ginghams and Percales
19c yd.
High count 80-square Printed Percales, in a large selection of styles and colors, and 32-inch Dress Ginghams in plaids or checks. All are tub proof. They'll make the prettiest frocks for tots and grown-ups.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.



Man's Size 24x45
Turkish TOWELS
29c
Sturdy, double thread Turkish Towels, absorbent and quick drying—with attractive borders in pink, green, gold, orchid or blue.

Turkish Towels 17c
18x36 inch size, with borders in rose, green, gold, orchid or blue.

Tea Towels 12½c
All-linen tea towels with colored borders; firmly woven.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

"Wear-Ever" JANUARY SPECIALS

UTILITY POT...3 qt. Loop or bail handle. Domed cover. Regular $1.50. $1 EACH
DOUBLE BOILER... ¾ qt. For baby's cereal, icings, etc. Regular $1.50. $1 EACH
DEEP FAT FRYER... 2 qt. Fine mesh basket. Regular $1.35. $1 EACH
SAUCE PAN SET... ½, 1 and 1½ qts. Regular $1.55. $1 SET
SAUCE PAN WITH DRAINING COVER 3 qt. No scalding. Regular $1.50. $1 EACH
HEAVY FRY PAN... 9 in. Heats, browns evenly. Reg. $1.35. $1 EACH
Downstairs Store

Clearance Handkerchiefs 5c
Women's hand - embroidered corners, midsize lawn. Fancy flock dots. Men's colored woven borders, 10 styles and 5 color combinations, also all-white. Perfect.

Women's 2 for 25c Handkerchiefs, 8c
Hand-made and finished. Linen in all-white or with colors, also imported batiste.

Women's 10c Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for 33c
All-white, midsize. Banded 6 in package.

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs 6 for 39c
Fine woven borders, new colors and patterns. Perfect. Also white.
Main Floor.

Larger Women will be thrilled with this group of new Dresses $3.99

Such a small price... but, oh, so much style and value. You'll be tempted to buy several for wear right now and later.
Sheers Crepes Fancy Weaves
Scarf Prints All-Over Prints
Bright Colors Dark Ones
Sizes 38 to 50.
And—too, fascinating NEW DRESSES, for misses; sizes 14 to 20 in this choice group at $3.99
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

January Sale of Furs
Every Garment in Stock Drastically Reduced
Coats Formerly $59 and $69
$44
..SEALINE (dyed coney), full length fitted.
... Lapin (dyed rabbit), swagger model.
.. Pieced Raccoon, full length fitted model.

$64
Formerly $79 and $89
Northern Seal (dyed coney), Jap Mink trimmed.
... Beaverette (dyed coney).
... Leopard Cat Paw.
... Lapin (dyed rabbit).
... Natural Muskrat.

$84
Formerly $99 and $119
... Kidskin in black and blue fox shades and Kaffa.
... American Broadtail (processed lamb), squirrel trimmed.
... Mendoza Beaver (dyed rabbit).
... Caracul in black and gray.
... Black Pony.
... Silver and Natural Muskrat.
... Bay Seal (dyed coney), fitch trimmed.

Buy On the Budget Plan
Goldenberg's—Furs, Second Floor.

SHOP GOLDENBERG'S AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Real Estate
Classified

The Washington Post

Educational
Financial

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1935

Daily Visitors Are Impressed By Post Home

Model House on 39th Street Is Open for Inspection.

In the third week of its presentation, The Washington Post model home is delighting groups of visitors daily. Those who view it are impressed with its convenient arrangement, the beauty of its design and the modernity of its equipment.

The Post's latest exhibition dwelling is at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest. Here in the choice and healthful Glover Park section, it features the most recent residences erected by B. H. Gruver, a house builder of many years' experience.

Mr. Gruver's latest offerings are of all-brick construction. The model house is tastefully furnished by the Hecht Co. It is also equipped with the most modern gas appliances by the Washington Gas Light Co.

The house will be open for public inspection daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. It may be seen by proceeding out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then turning left to Thirty-ninth street and to this latest "Gruver built" group.

Home Has Eight Rooms.

The floor space of these houses is divided into eight rooms, two baths, recreation rooms and built-in garage. Their interiors have natural trim and their equipment includes copper screening and weather-stripping. To insure protection against winter cold and summer heat they are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool.

Their rooms are large and their kitchens have the latest type of Oxford cabinet units. These are amplified by additional cupboards. Kitchen equipment further includes the newest type of Westinghouse electric refrigerator. The homes have four bedrooms and breakfast nook.

In this residential group there is a corner dwelling, patterned after the center hall plan.

The furnishing of the model house is designed to reflect a combination of refinement, beauty, comfort and economy. In fact, the entire decorative program has been accomplished at a cost of approximately $1,600. It reveals how little need be expended to have a modern and tastefully furnished residence.

The sunroom strikes a modern note with its peppermint-striped drapes and furnishings of blue and chrome. The living room reflects the hospitality and comfort of eighteenth century English furnishings, warm in coloring, with dark draperies, green, gold and ruddy tones in the furniture and a colorful rug of Persian design. A large "eagle and star" mirror and colored etchings give further authenticity.

Dining Room in Chippendale.

The dining room has been furnished in Chippendale and reflects an equally hospitable atmosphere. The master bedroom, in Louis XV style, is luxurious with a walnut suite, rose taffeta drapes and rose and cream silk spread on the bed. The color scheme is a combination of rose and green.

There is a maple guest room, with gay, plaid shades on the lamps, a chintz-patterned paper and green draperies to enhance the rich coloring of the honey-toned, peg-topped colonial suite. A boy's room has an early American mahogany-finished suite, brown-striped chintz drapes, candlewick spread and hunting prints.

In the adjoining studio room there are tan chintz drapes, green studio couch and rust-colored easy chair. The recreation room has a linoleum-covered floor, maple furnishings and is beautified by a well-planned use of rust and green as the predominating colors.

Wardman Offers 3 New Dwellings

Homes Each Have 8 Rooms and 2 Baths.

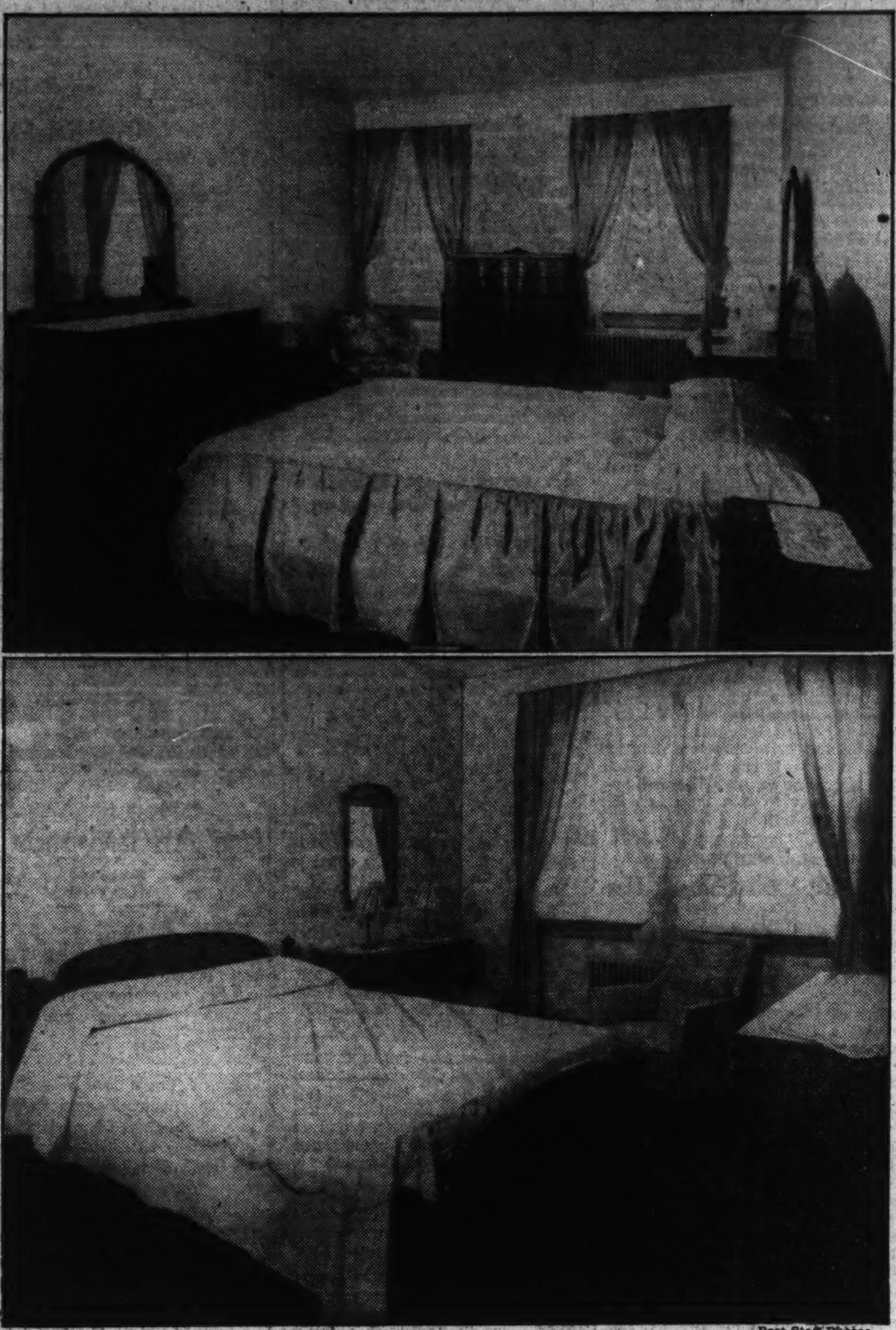
The first offerings of Harry Wardman for 1935 are three unusual dwellings of the group type, featured by an exhibit house at 5624 Thirteenth street northwest.

These attractive homes, now open for inspection, contain eight rooms and two baths. Space on the first floor is apportioned for a large living room with wood-burning fireplace, well lighted dining room, cozy breakfast room and ideal kitchen.

On the second floor is a master bedroom with bath, three other large bedrooms and second bath. The basement contains a Delco oil burner, large recreation room with logburning fireplace and built-in garage. The homes have hardwood floors and trim throughout and represent exceptional values.

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment
HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE
Model home open daily and Sunday until 6 P.M.
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Bedroom Views in Latest Post Model Home



Post Staff Photos.

Views of the bedrooms of the newest Washington Post model home. Located at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, it features the latest offerings of B. H. Gruver, veteran builder of hundreds of Washington homes. Furnished by the Hecht Co., it will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Permit to Build Annex Issued To Labor Unit

Bricklayers Union Will Spend $140,000 on 9-Story Addition.

The Bricklayers and Plasterers International Union of America was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to erect at 819 Fifteenth street northwest a nine-story and penthouse addition to the Bowen Building, headquarters and office property of the union at 815-817 Fifteenth street northwest.

The estimated cost of the addition is given as $140,000. George A. Fuller Co. is listed as the builder and Voorhees, Gmelin & Walker, of New York City, are the architects. Razing of a four-story office building on the site of the projected addition has begun. The addition, which will conform to the architectural design of the Bowen Building will have a frontage of 24 feet and a depth of 139 feet.

Originally headquarters of the F. H. Smith Co., mortgage firm, the Bowen Building was acquired by the union as an investment and for its headquarters at public auction in November, 1932, at a cost of $355,000. The union moved its headquarters to this city from Indianapolis in 1925 and was first located at 1415-1417 K street northwest.

In February, 1933, the name of its new location was changed from the Smith Building to the Bowen Building in honor of William J. Bowen, president emeritus of the union.

The Bowen Building was erected for the Smith Co. in 1922 by the R. P. Whitty Co. J. H. de Sibour was the architect of the structure, the original estimated cost of which was $700,000. It has a width of 49 feet, a maximum depth of 139 feet and contains 120 offices, a banking room, mezzanine and safe deposit vaults. Site for the addition was acquired last June.

Real Estate Personalities

William L. King, of Boss & Phelps, has been named a member of the executive committee of the Cosmopolitan Club.

The brokers committee of the Washington Real Estate Board will hold its semimonthly luncheon meeting in the frontier room of the Lafayette Hotel January 8 at 12:30 o'clock, Chairman L. H. Brodie of the committee advises. A number of good properties were listed at the December meeting.

Weaver Bros., Inc., has celebrated the forty-sixth anniversary of its business.

Herman Evans, of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, has recovered from grippe.

The office of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has moved from the second floor of the Investment Building, at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and K streets northwest, to space in the K street front of the ground floor of this building.

Although the office of William M. Throckmorton has moved farther east along the southern corridor of the second floor of this building, it retains the same number—208.

Daniel Cohn has been visiting relatives in Chicago.

A. G. Hughes, president, Realty Associates, Inc., is back after a visit in Newport News, Va.

William Schwartz, of the Cafritz organization, has returned from Florida. Lester Rosenberg, of that company, has been sojourning in Bermuda.

Thomas V. Lake of the office of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has recovered from an attack of grippe.

William M. Throckmorton, head of the office bearing his name, was confined to his home last week by illness.

Joseph Karl Gilcrist, of Lebanon, Ohio, has been appointed director of mortgage insurance in the District of Columbia for the Federal Housing Administration.

A fourth son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Reed. Mr. Reed is a member of the sales force of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

H. L. Rust, jr., of the H. L. Rust Co., who served as chairman of the general committee for the Community Chest campaign, was a recent host to members of its publicity staff and newspaper folk who reported its progress.

Seven Sales Closed By Shannon & Luchs

Shannon & Luchs Co. has closed seven sales. They are:

8123-25-27 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, bought by William H. Frey, jr.; No. 1 S street northeast, purchased by a local investor; No. 3 Sedgwick lane, Luxmanor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Spencer; a lot on the north side of Bradley road, in Montgomery County, purchased by George Helms; No. 18 Russell avenue, Gaithersburg, purchased by a local investor; No. 7 Sedgwick lane, Luxmanor, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Craig; No. 1330 Orren street northeast, sold to a local investor.

L. T. Gravatte Reports Best Year in Decade

Sale of 19 Homes From Nov. 13 to Dec. 18 Is Disclosed.

L. T. Gravatte, realtor, reports that his office has just experienced one of its best years in the sale of homes, nearly doubling that of any for the past ten years. The most notable improvement was made during November and December, when, from November 13 to December 18, his office consummated sales of 19 homes and investment properties, five of which aggregated $78,875 in value.

Mr. Cravatte says he believes home buyers and investors are again returning to real estate as the best investment and will return in increasing numbers because of their realization that the general improvement, nationally, will vitally affect values. He believes further that the distressed property market is being rapidly absorbed by purchasers foreseeing this improvement. Some of the sales completed follow:

Sales Are Listed.

5009 Thirty-ninth street northwest. A detached, stone, corner house was sold for the American Security & Trust Co. to J. Harry Westerman and Florence S. Westerman.

Lillian C. Johnson has purchased the new, detached brick home at 4441 Lowell street northwest, from Lewis E. Sullivan, builder.

Walter C. and Bertha M. Lockhart sold 1840 Kenyon street northwest, a modern colonial brick of eight rooms, two baths and garage, to Jacob and Edith Jantz.

Stanley D. Willis and Joseph T. Sherier, trustees, disposed of the corner brick home at 4831 Sixteenth street northwest to Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Ruebush. It contained ten rooms, three baths and built-in garage.

216 Ninth street northeast was purchased by Harold Butz Cartright and Cecelia E. Cartright from Walter G. Hudson and Nita E. Hudson. It is a modern colonial home of six rooms and bath, with modern improvements.

Rosa Cerami has purchased 441 Newton street northwest from Harry S. Welch and Frank E. Hopkins, trustees, and has renovated the property as an investment. It contains six rooms and bath.

Sale on Park Road.

1456 Park road northwest, in first commercial zone, just west of Fourteenth street, was purchased by Josef Tichy and Regina Tichy. The sale was made in cooperation with Howenstein Bros.

A local investor purchased premises 1207 Florida avenue northeast, from Hannah M. Preston for rental purposes.

209 O street northwest was sold to the Washington Housing Corporation for Hannah M. Preston.

1217 Florida avenue northeast was sold to a local investor for Hannah M. Preston.

6520 Sixth street northwest, a new, detached brick, built by John C. Price, was purchased from him by Mabel E. Pierpont and Mary E. Pierpont. It contains six large rooms, bath and garage. The purchasers have leased the property for two years.

FIRST SHOWING
3128 & 3132 Oliver St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Two New Homes for the New Year
at $10,950
See the latest 1935 Homes, one English, the other Colonial. Both arranged and equipped to make a home complete. Large living room, dining room and the latest kitchen. Huge recreation basement with fireplace, finished attic, 2 splendid baths. Extra large lot. Nearby school. Be sure to see these splendid homes today.
Open All Day Sunday.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors.
1506 K St. NAt. 1438.

The Real Estate Question Box

Queries on Interest, Mortgages, Loans, Linoleum and Repairing Houses Are Answered Here.

Q. What interest rate, service charge, and insurance premium will be applied under the Federal Housing Administration plan to an insured 20-year mortgage in refunding an existing mortgage if the new mortgage is granted by the same lender to the same borrower?

A. The charge here would be 5½ per cent interest calculated on outstanding balance, 1 per cent premiums calculated on the original face value of mortgage, and no service charges.

Q. Can the present mortgage on property existing before June 27, 1934, be converted into an insured 20-year mortgage before the present mortgage falls due?

A. If the mortgagor and mortgagee agree to rewrite the present mortgage, and the other requirements are fulfilled the new mortgage will be eligible for insurance.

Q. We contemplate inclosing a porch to make it an all-year sleeping room, but fear it may be too cold in winter. It would not cost much, but is it practical in northern latitudes?

A. Entirely practical. Low cost insulating materials made expressly for the purpose are on the market. They may be had in one-half and one-inch thicknesses. The material is of either smooth or rough finish and it is usually made with an interlocking V joint, which eliminates the need of wood strips to cover such joints.

Q. Is linoleum eligible for financing under the rules of the National Housing act?

A. Yes, provided it is fastened or cemented down.

Q. Can I get a loan to build a roadside market stand?

A. Yes, such a loan is eligible for insurance under the regulations of the Federal Housing Administration.

Q. The house of my tenant farmer is in bad shape. Can I get a loan under the National Housing act and repair it? He agreed some years ago to buy it, together with five acres surrounding, but the times have been so bad that he has paid virtually nothing on it. Will this agreement stand in the way of my getting a loan?

A. If ownership can be established he can get the loan. If the tenant has established a definite equity it will be up to the tenant to negotiate such a loan. The owner might endorse the note so as to give the tenant better credit facilities.

New Sales Chiefs Named byCompany

Waple & James, Inc., Plan for Business Increase.

Waple & James, Inc., have appointed Chester W. Glidden, Roger S. Mosse and Meade B. Weaver to supervise salesmen. They will enlarge the sales force to care for an increased business contemplated for the new year.

The firm plans to build more homes during 1935 in the Fort Slocum, Chevy Chase and Northeast sections.

Mr. Waple, president, reports the demand for new homes and home sites more active than for several years. He also says there is a demand for investment properties and that business during 1934 was satisfactory.

Land for Residential Development Purchased

Another residential development was forecast last week, following the sale of approximately 10 acres of land at River road and Western avenue, in Maryland, just across the District Line, to Cooper C. Lightbown, well-known builder of high-class homes, by Blanche M. Riley and Russell W. Riley.

The consideration was not disclosed. Negotiations incidental to the transaction were conducted by the office of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin in conjunction with that of I. E. Shoemaker. Mr. Lightbown has subdivided the property into lots and contemplates erection of approximately 50 fine homes.

VISIT BEECHWOOD
Washington's Most Exclusive Residential Park of Forest Trees
New Exhibit Home
6306 Beechwood Drive
Detached Center-hall Brick
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Attractive Wooded Lot
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood Drive, turn left to property.
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners & Builders
Milton F. Schwab Sales

3307 MILITARY ROAD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$12,950
Three bedrooms (all twin-bed size), two completely tiled baths, excellent recreation room in basement, celotexed third floor. Kitchen with electric refrigeration, built-in cabinets, and breakfast alcove.
Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
Chevy Chase Properties
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300.

Realty Is Good Purchase Here, Expert Holds

Unique Status of Capital Offers Opportunities, Briggs Says.

By Edson W. Briggs.

Undoubtedly, one of the greatest deterrents to recovery is the vast amount of idle capital awaiting a favorable and safe opportunity to be put to work. Much is heard about unemployment among men and women willing and anxious to work but unable to find a job. The unemployment of capital is largely responsible for this economic stagnation.

Past and present sins of omission and commission have done much to create and little to relieve this apprehension and fear on the part of investors. And, after all, the investment of capital and savings in legitimate enterprise by millions of individuals throughout our country is the propelling force of our economic machinery. Such capital does not stay idle by choice; it is always willing and eager to work, but does demand, under normal conditions, reasonable assurance of safety with the expectations of fair returns over a period of years.

It is unquestionably safe to assume that by this time there are certain fields of enterprise which have been purged of chaff and are fertile for the seed of safe investment, with assurance of abundant harvest. Conspicuous among these is real estate, that is, the land itself.

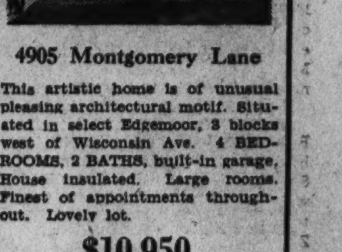
Theodore Roosevelt said, "Every person who selects realty in a well-selected and growing section of a prosperous community, adopts the surest and safest method of becoming independent, for land is the basis of all wealth." And, particu-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

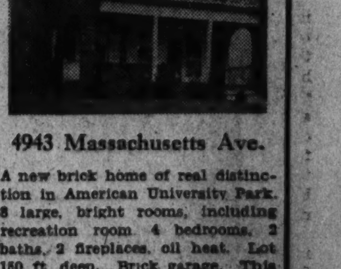
New Offering

314 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
$9,750
This home has been built on a lot that is located within one block of schools, stores and transportation. The plot of ground upon which the house is situated is especially large and attractive. It is 52x177 feet.
The house itself is of colonial architecture and has been designed to appeal to and satisfy the most particular home buyers.
We ask your inspection.
Open daily until 8 P.M.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors
733 12th St. N.W. Natl. 0353

1935 VALUES
Out-of-the-Ordinary
2 Splendid New Homes



4905 Montgomery Lane
This artistic home is of unusual pleasing architectural motif. Situated in select Edgemoor, 3 blocks west of Wisconsin Ave. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, built-in garage. House insulated. Large rooms. Finest of appointments throughout. Lovely lot.
$10,950

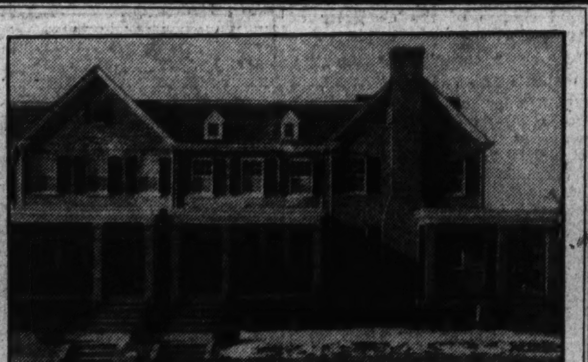


4943 Massachusetts Ave.
A new brick home of real distinction in American University Park. 8 large, bright rooms, including recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, oil heat. Lot 150 ft. deep. Brick garage. This home features an ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN. Drive west on Mass. Ave. to 4900 block and house.
$13,950
Both Homes Open Today
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

THE BEST "HOME BUY" of the New Year in Petworth !
5616 SECOND PL. N.W.
Priced at $8,150 Easy Terms
SEE IT
BEITZELL
TOWER BLDG. M. 2100

In the Shadow of the Cathedral
Yet Only 15 Minutes From Downtown

A Modern Brick Home—
3846 Macomb St.
Acclaimed by everyone who has inspected it as the outstanding home of the times. Architectural features that are usually found only in the higher-priced homes. Four bedrooms, two baths, slate roof, large yard.
The third floor is insulated with Johns-Manville insulation, completely plastered and finished and makes an ideal playroom. The house is equipped with automatic heat, and the yard contains over 7,100 square feet.
Drive out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Macomb Street, turn left to 3846
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
927 15th St. DISTRICT 1411



The Outstanding Exhibit Home of the New Year
The Washington Post MODEL HOME
In Glover Park
2454 39th St. N. W.
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Built by B. H. Gruver—which means—that it is BETTER built and incorporates features not to be found in the average home in this price class.
20-foot all-brick homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. Rooms are large. The two baths can only be described as "beautiful." The kitchen has the latest type Oxford Cabinet unit, and there is a series of additional cupboards. Natural trim. Copper screened, weatherstripped, Westinghouse newest type electric refrigerator, gas furnace, 4 real bedrooms, breakfast nook, spacious recreation room, built-in garage. The location is one of the city's finest. School within one square. High, healthful elevation. Just 10 minutes' drive to Dupont Circle.
$10,500
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Modern Gas Appliances through the cooperation of the WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St. and houses.
Owner B. H. GRUVER Builder
Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

Realtors Study Schools' Share Of State Taxes

Association Reports Wider Base Than Under Old Property Levy.

Common school costs in a large number of States are being drawn from a tax base wider than that afforded by the old local general property tax, according to percentages and sources shown in a study being made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from statements from Governors of the various States and by State superintendents of education, State comptrollers, and other State officials.

The association's national committee on real estate taxation, which is making the study, has received statements from official sources from 38 States and from Hawaii. Like statements will be sought from each of the 48 States.

"Statements from 38 States show the proportion of common school operating costs now paid from State funds varies enormously," according to association officials. It ranges from less than 1 per cent up to 90 per cent and a little over. Similarly, the proportion of total State revenue given over to the common schools varies, from a high of 66 2-3 per cent to a low of less than 1 per cent.

Figures Are Given.

"In more than half the States so far reporting the State pays 25 per cent more of the common school operating costs. Two States, Delaware and North Carolina, pay 90 per cent or more of these costs. Three States pay more than 50 per cent. They are West Virginia, 56 per cent; Texas, 55-60 per cent, and New Mexico, 57 per cent. Thirteen States pay 25-49 per cent. They are Florida, 45.4 per cent; Maryland, 45 per cent; Indiana, 37.3 per cent; Utah, 36 per cent; Georgia, 35.5 per cent; Nevada, 33.3 per cent; New York, approximately 33 per cent; Arizona, 32.5 per cent; Michigan, 31.66 per cent; Minnesota, 30.6 per cent; Virginia, 29.63 per cent; South Carolina, approximately 25 per cent; Tennessee, 25 per cent.

"In every State reporting a large percentage of the total State revenue is devoted to the payment of common school costs. These State funds are being derived from a much wider base than would be the case if they were a matter of local levy. They come in large part, often entirely, from sources other than the general property tax.

"State governments can levy on the vast comparatively new forms of wealth which can not readily be reached by local governments. The association advocates that in all States the cost of maintaining the public school system so far as concerns State minimum requirements be transferred from the local units to the State, retaining in the local school boards the fullest possible control of the school administration.

"Such a shift would give a better stabilized school revenue, more nearly uniform educational opportunities for all the children of the State, and a substantially more equitable tax situation for real estate.

Statistics on Sources.

"Sources named by the 38 States reporting show: Income tax, 9 States; sales tax, 7 States; franchises, royalties, severance taxes, licenses, fines, miscellaneous fees, 16 States; general fund or all taxing sources, 6 States; property tax, 15 States; interest on school funds, 9 States; corporation franchise tax, 1 State; chain store tax, 1 State; motor vehicle and gas taxes, 6 States; liquor tax, 4 States; utilities tax, 2 States.

"North Carolina, which takes over from the localities 90 per cent of common school costs, giving up 66 2-3 per cent of its entire State revenue for this purpose, finances an eight months school term for all children of the State out of State funds, and does this without the levy of a property tax. Its school funds are derived from sales tax, income tax, franchises, etc. North Carolina is one of eight States which have no direct State levy on real estate.

"Delaware, in which the State pays 91 per cent of all common school operation, devotes only 32.7 per cent of its total State revenue to this purpose. It draws them from income, corporation, franchise and invested capital taxes. For many years it has had no State levy on real estate for any purpose."

Needless Fuel Waste Costly to Home Owners

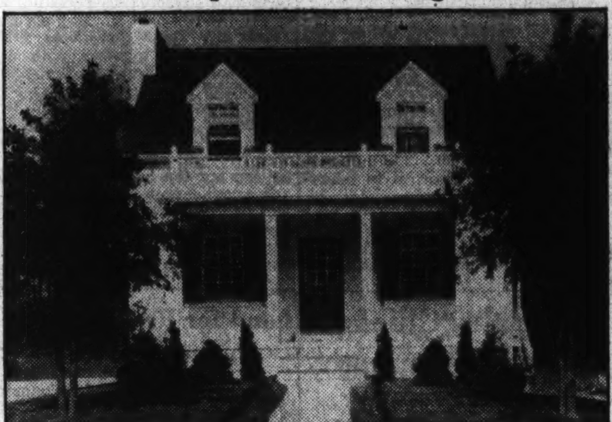
No one likes to pay the same bill twice, yet hundreds of home owners go on paying year after year for needless fuel waste—money that is going out through uninsulated walls and pipes. It has been computed that $100,000,000 would be saved if all the residential buildings in the United States were insulated.

Charming Presentation by Maury & Mohler

Post Staff Photo.

Rear view of beautiful home at 2701 Chesapeake street, in Forest Hills, showing its attractive woodland setting. This property, one of the few estates of this type overlooking Rock Creek Park, is being presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Boss-Phelps Sale in Edgemoor



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4825 North lane, Edgemoor, Md., sold to Francis D. Cronin for R. W. Evers, builder, through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Architect Sees Abandonment Of Skyscrapers

They Will Be Unprofitable Within 75 Years, Ludlow Says.

The Empire State Building, the Chrysler Building, the Metropolitan Tower and the Woolworth Building are likely to be torn down within 50 or 75 years because of obsolescence, according to William Orr Ludlow, of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

"Structurally they would probably last 1,000 years, but actually their end will come perhaps sooner than we think," Mr. Ludlow, architect of the Arnold Constable Tower, Johns-Manville Building, the New York Times Annex, and other New York structures, said. "These magnificent buildings, with all their appeal of pride and glamour, will disappear just as soon as they become commercially unprofitable."

New inventions for convenience and comfort are among the factors which will make skyscrapers unprofitable within 50 or 75 years, Mr. Ludlow declared. Other forces, he explained, will be decentralization, or the spreading out of the population horizontally; the airplane, new business methods making quick personal contacts less necessary; new ideas regarding sunlight and air conditioning, new styles of architecture, new and cheaper methods and materials of construction, and constant and rapid change of the character of occupancy of neighborhoods.

50-Year-Old Buildings Antiquated.

"Almost any one of these causes may destroy the usefulness of our present skyscrapers," Mr. Ludlow continued. "Commercial buildings erected 50 years ago not only look antiquated, but because they lack the conveniences of newer buildings and are in outmoded neighborhoods are antiquated.

"The commercial buildings of 75 years ago have almost disappeared and the few that remain are liabilities. Today new gadgets, new styles, new methods, new things for convenience and comfort are coming much faster than they did 50 or 75 years ago. Obsolescence will come even quicker than formerly.

"The airplane alone may make the present skyscraper out of date. Vertical landing may require flat-top buildings with top entrances, landing platforms for each building or great isolated tower terminals, making new city centers and causing the abandonment of the old, just as the railroad terminals have done and are likely to do again.

Tenants to Follow Custom.

"Tenants will do just exactly what they have always done. They will forsake old buildings for new, partly because the character of the neighborhood has changed, partly because they want the latest conveniences and partly just everyone takes a new thing for an old one if the price is the same.

"Every generation thinks that its things are the 'last word,' but we may be quite sure that what we have today will be no more acceptable to our grandchildren than the things of our grandfathers are to us—including skyscrapers."

Low Chimneys Cause Of Smoky Fireplaces

A common cause of poor chimney drafts, smoky fireplaces and stoves, and poor fires in them, is insufficient height of the chimney. Chimneys should be of sufficient height so that the air currents are not cut off by the roof of the building, or by adjoining and nearby buildings. Home and building owners are taking advantage of the national housing act to alter and repair their chimneys through insured modernization loans.

Insulation Saves Coal.

Tests made at the Armour Institute of Technology showed that in an average frame house or bungalow, anywhere up to six tons of coal a winter could be saved by insulation.

Realtors Here Adopt Changes In Constitution

Provisions on Membership and Dues Payments Are Classified.

Amendments to its constitution and by laws adopted at a recent special meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board cover certain clarifying provisions as to membership and the payment of dues. They enlarge the scope of the board's executive committee to act as a committee on ethics.

They further authorize appraisals for holders of collateral or monetary interest in property and provide certain explanatory rules covering conditions under which appraisals are to be made. No changes were made in the existing schedule of appraisal fees.

The code of ethics was strengthened in a number of its provisions by the adoption of some of the fair trade provisions of the NRA code for the real estate brokerage industry, and the revision of some of the present rules.

No changes were made in the sales and exchange commission rates. Several minor changes were made in the leasing and property management rates. The leasing and management schedules were entirely rearranged, and several new sections applying to net and percentage leases were added.

Under the division of commission schedule no change was made except in the rule stating "There shall be no division of commissions to other than licensed and/or established real estate brokers."

Copies of the rearranged schedule of commissions will be furnished all members.

FHA Aids Labor Drive for Work During Winter

Modern Building Methods Overcome Difficulties, Officials Declare.

The Federal Housing Administration is cooperating with the American Federation of Labor and other national trade groups in a determined drive to check the seasonal downward trend of construction activity during winter, pointing out that modern methods of construction and property repairing overcome the difficulties of work during cold weather.

President William Green, of the A. F. of L., reporting success in this direction for November, declared, "If we can only break down the unreasonable and out-dated prejudice against construction in winter the showing (in construction activity) will be vastly better."

"Normally, the months between the fall and spring are slack ones in most of the building industries and trades," he continued, "and for this reason labor and materials can be had at moderate cost and property owners undertaking repairs or construction during this period have the "cream" of skilled craftsmen to pick from.

"For example, painting can be done any place when the temperature is 40 degrees or above. This means that interior painting can be done at any time, and exterior work accomplished in the majority of States under normal conditions."

Owners of homes and of business properties are being urged by housing authorities and building contractors to take advantage of the winter months to complete painting and other improvements while efficient labor is available and materials lower in cost than in peak activity periods.

Buy Roof Material For Year-Round Use

When you buy a roof be sure you're getting one for all-year-round use. The hot sun of July, the rains of April, and most important of all right now, those raging blizzards of January and February demand a roof that will stand up under any kind of treatment. Roof materials come in attractive colors and patterns, some with siding to match.

Harvard Expert Urges Builders To Heed Prince

Prof. Bogner Says Advice of Wales on Planning Towns Is Sound.

American architects, according to Prof. Walter F. Bogner, of Harvard University, should turn for guidance in 1935 to the "collective" principle urged upon members of the profession in the British Empire by the Prince of Wales.

Prof. Boner, reporting optimisticallly to the American Institute of Architects on housing progress in England, cites as "new rays of hope" the following utterances by the Prince at the recent centenary celebration of the Royal Institute of British Architects:

"All of us interested in town planning should take a bigger and more generous outlook on the planning of our cities following the trend of our times, which is to think less of the limited group of individualists and more of the national point of view.

"Today we are not the individualists we were in Victorian and Edwardian days. We are now living, mostly because of the results of the World War, a life which is far more collective in principle than individualistic.

"Wealth is now more evenly distributed throughout the country than it has ever been, and the interest of professional men in common with the interest of commercial men is being directed to a closer consideration of the mass of the people and their requirements than it is to the individual plan."

Prof. Bogner said that he "rejoiced at the symptoms of life and progressive spirit coming out of a 100-year-old body of architects in a conservative country at a time when the architects of the United States were pretty well cowed by adversities."

The Prince of Wales, Prof. Bogner commented, "seems to be well aware of the necessity to work for the 'collective' interests."

Prof. Bogner also found encouragement for America in the declaration of Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, president of the Royal Institute, that "if young architects were given a chance the country would find itself rediscovering the art of living."

Prof. Bogner added. "When I see cheerful news of this type coming out of England, I feel that there is still hope for the architects of America."

1327 Shepherd Street Northeast
An Ideal Home

—amid the most satisfactory surroundings, and yet within 15 minutes' ride of the heart of the business and shopping districts.

Semi-detached
Two Large Side Porches, 9 ft. by 22 ft.

Lots 40 ft. wide, garage, electric refrigeration, pantry with window, three bedrooms, all with access to porch; open fireplace.

Oil Burner

Very Reasonable Terms.

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THIS DESIRABLE HOME
located in the finest section, contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric refrigeration, 2 bedrooms and bath (with shower) on first floor, hall and 2 rooms upstairs, full cellar with oil burner. Conveniently located close to schools, stores and bus.

Very Attractive Terms Can Be Arranged
11 Owens Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to first traffic light in Hyattsville, turn left on Johnson Ave. to Wine Ave., and right 2 blocks to Owens Ave. and left to house

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Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 330

An Invitation to the Newcomer To Washington

If you plan living permanently in this colorful world capital we invite you to investigate the advantages of beautiful Westmoreland Hills, which offers you a *better place* to build a home for real living.

You'll love Westmoreland Hills, which has been planned especially for those who appreciate tree sheltered home sites, winding paved streets, wholesome neighbors, and perpetual protection against the invasion of commerce, traffic and other value destroying influences.

Drive out this Sunday and see the building activities which will continue right through the remaining months with ever increasing tempo.

Consult our home planning service which is at your command without obligation of any kind.

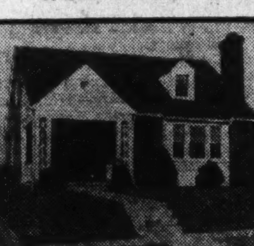
And in particular, let us remind you that the costs of a small estate and building in Westmoreland *now*, are far lower than they'll ever be again.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

A Lovely New Home Well Worth Your Inspection



4815 Leland Street

$7,250

- BRICK CONSTRUCTION
- FIVE ROOMS
- OPEN FIREPLACE
- ELECTRIC KITCHEN
- HOT-WATER HEAT
- SLATE ROOF
- BASEMENT
- LARGE ATTIC
- LOT 58x100
- GARAGE

Direction: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., Left to Property
BUILT BY ALFRED T. NEWBOLD
Presented by
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
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Sample Open to 9 P.M.
5722 First St. N.W.

Fully detached brick homes, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation rooms, attic, garage, large lots.
These homes are priced amazingly low. Terms arranged. Located in one of Washington's highest elevations, adjacent to 17 acre natural wooded park, near all conveniences.

To reach—Drive out Kansas Ave. to Nicholson St. East half block to First St. or phone us for Auto service to property.

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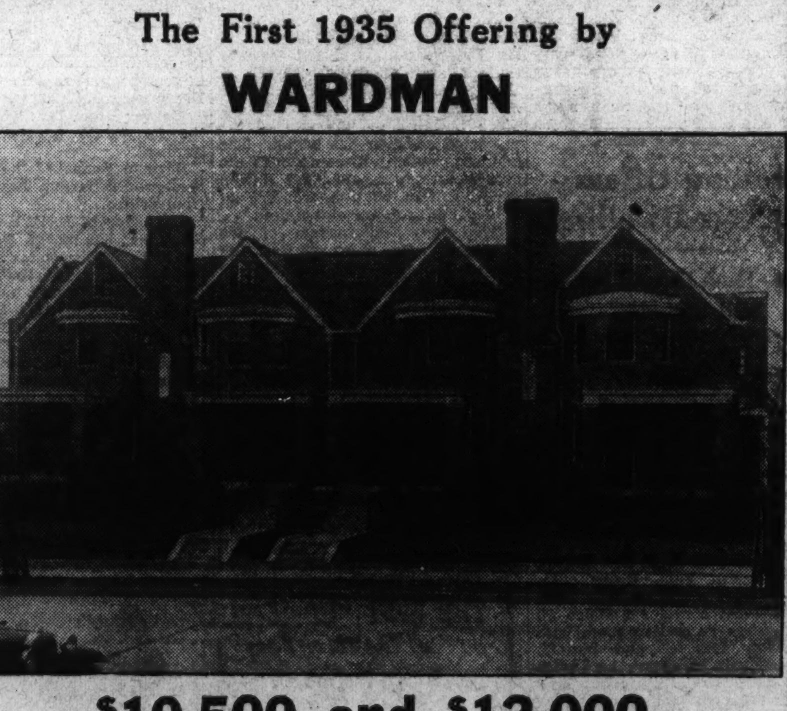

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In one of Washington's finest locations we are offering a new group of houses possessing quality and features found only in very expensive homes.

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13th & Madison

Here you will see something better, something different, our houses are
Open Daily 9 to 9 and Heated
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114 LELAND STREET

Today we offer this new Chevy Chase, Maryland, residence, of excellent design, ideally located in this restricted community, at the exceptionally low price of

$12,250

Center-hall plan with large living room, dining room and ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN. Three splendid bedrooms, 2 baths, and spacious closets. Large porch across rear of dwelling, overlooks the wooded area which is one of the delightful features of the Maryland section. Close to transportation, to grade and high schools.

Inspect today—Drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Bradley Lane, to Leland Street, turn left two blocks to property

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Between 16th St. and Rock Creek Park
1737 Webster St. N. W.
Eight Rooms—Two Baths—2-Car Garage

A near-in refined, detached, neighborhood. It is center-hall planned; large living room with French doors opening onto attractive living porch; library, dining room and kitchen on first floor; four bright cheerful bedrooms and two baths on second floor; hot-water heat, electricity, screens, weather-strips, open fireplace; maid's room and bath in basement; detached brick garage for two cars. Beautifully landscaped lot with abundance of well grown shrubbery. It is a most remarkable value—attested by the fact that it was built to sell for $29,500, has been repossessed and put in—

New House Condition—$17,500
Open—Heated and Lighted—Today to 9 P. M.
And All This Week From 2 to 6 P. M.

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Buying Home Now Cuts Cost As Rents Rise

Already Built Houses Can Still Be Purchased at Bargain Prices.

Renting families now have the chance of a decade to cut down their cost of shelter by buying a home, it is pointed out by the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League.

L. W. Pellett, Newburgh, N. Y., chairman of the league's committee, shows how rents paid for the average house or apartment are on their first sustained rise since the peak was reached in 1924, and says there is no past experience to indicate that rents which start rising like that will take a breathing spell before 1937 at the earliest.

"The committee has been studying the rent cycles which have characterized American living costs since 1914, as charted by the National Industrial Conference Board," Mr. Pellett said. "We find that rents began to go up last February from a point lower than had been reached since the middle of 1918. Their rise during the past nine months has been at about the same rate as the increase from a similar point 16 years ago. At that time they rose 36 per cent for a period of three years before there was any tendency to level off, and then after about three months of fluctuation, they rose still higher to the all-time peak in July, 1924. There has been no instance of a steady rent rise like the present one which did not continue on for several years.

"The next few months are among the rare periods in any nation's economic history when so great an opportunity presents itself to make the next three or four years' income stretch farther. Rents are now 5 per cent higher than they were last year. We have seen that all of our past experience points to a continued rise. But already-built houses can still be bought for bargain prices. The rise in rents has not yet exercised more than a nominal influence upon the sale price of the houses, although eventually it is certain to bring up that cost.

"Buying a home today is neither difficult nor dangerous. A building and loan association monthly repayment mortgage can be procured in almost any community today by a family which has 25 per cent of the cost price to pay in cash. The family then discharges its debt over a period of eight to 15 years, making monthly payments just like rent.

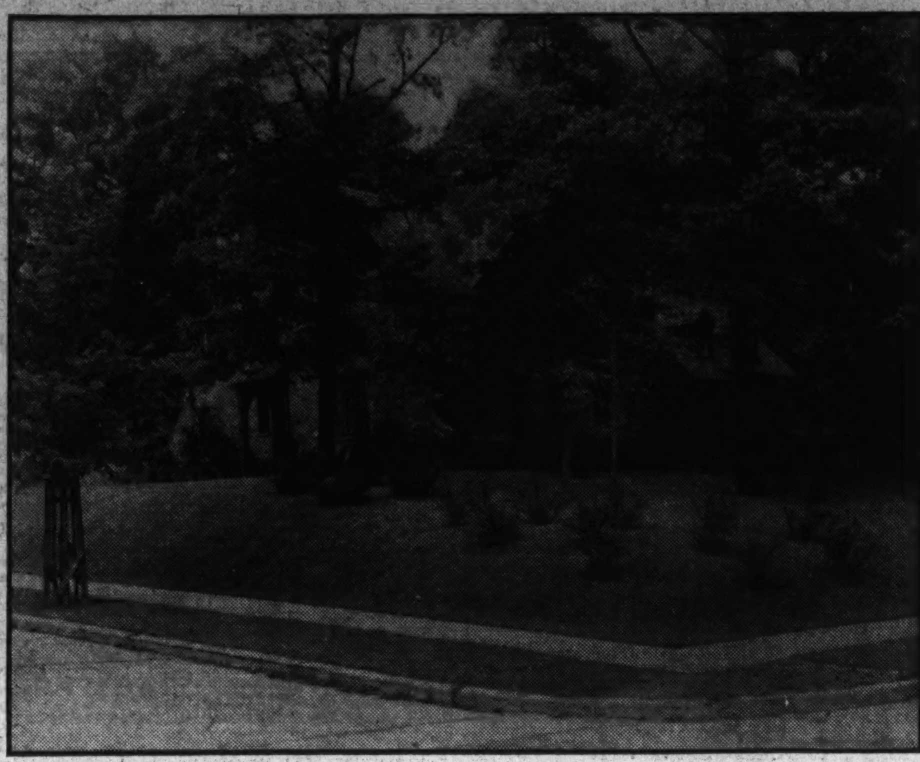
"The advantage, however, which is distinctly characteristic of the present, is that while the rent has every indication of continuing to rise, the payments contracted for with the building and loan association, based on the bargain price at which the house was bought in the first place, continue just the same.

"A 36 per cent increase in your rent in three years would raise the cost of a $35 apartment to $47.60, but if you were paying off a mortgage where your monthly payment was only $35, it would be the same three years hence, and besides the family would own more than $1,000 equity in the home in that length of time.

"Studies of the rent question bring to light the fact that rents were falling practically all the time from 1924 down to 10 months ago. The rise of the popularity of the rented apartment also falls within the period from 1924 on. Undoubtedly the falling rents had much to do with the tendency of the family to rent rather than to buy at a time when the price of property was high.

"We can expect to see a reversal of the tendency now, with rents definitely rising for the first time in 10 years and home prices down to levels which that decade never dreamed of until 1932. Economy and the family's natural desire to make the salary or the wages go as far as possible during the coming years would suggest the immediate buying of a house. Building and loan association leaders are convinced that a wave of home buying must precede any definite pick-up in building because people absorb the existing low cost supply of any goods before there is an active demand for more."

Post-Sloane "Home of Three Centuries" Sold



Post Staff Photo.

"The Home of Three Centuries," by W. & J. Sloane, at 4501 Linnean avenue northwest. Sale of this noted presentation to A. C. Case, vice president and general manager of the Palais Royal department store and chairman of the greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade, was made last week by the C. H. Hillegeist Co., sales representative. Built by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and equipped by the Washington Gas Light Co., exhibition of the dwelling last summer was sponsored by The Washington Post.

Good Judgment Emphasized in Home Projects

Business Economy Is Main Factor, Says Head of Celotex Company.

Many home owners are missing benefits they should derive from the National housing act because they think home modernizing is like face-lifting—a matter of good looks—instead of common sense business economy, according to Bror G. Dahlberg, president of the Celotex Co.

Thrifty home owners, he declares, hesitate to draw on savings or borrow money for modernizing because they do not realize their dwellings can be made less costly to operate, more comfortable and more healthful to live in.

Some home improvements, he points out, actually pay for themselves. Home owners failing to take advantage of them are like the business man who refuses to make factory improvements that would bring him greater profits.

Home modernizing jobs that are self-liquidating, he believes, represent an ideal outlet for loans from institutions cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

There is no better example of "self-liquidating" modernizing than home insulation, he declares. In many instances, fuel saving over a period of years will pay the entire cost of the job. For example, tests made by Armour Institute show that with cane fiber insulation an average annual saving of 30 per cent to 40 per cent in the fuel bill is possible. A Canadian government survey shows similar results.

Insulating only the attic will yield annual dividends in fuel saving ranging from 35 to 124 per cent of the job's cost, depending on the kind of fuel used, according to figures based on computations approved by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Two types of insulation are available. When the material is needed solely for insulation, architects recommend wall-thick insulation such as Celotex rock wool batt.

In contrast to this single purpose material, board form insulations may combine two or three functions. Cane fiber insulation board is made in lath form for use as combination insulation and plaster base, and in board form for use as sheathing and interior finish.

Youth Giving Impetus to U.S. Housing Drive

Desire for Modern Homes Is Bringing Results, Moffett Told.

The natural urge of young people for modern homes, where beauty and charm predominate, is showing itself in the improvements and alterations being made with Federal Housing Administration insured loans obtained from the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations.

President Fred W. Herendeen, in a message to James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, says that reports from all parts of New York State stress the fact that adolescent America is supplying the incentive in the modernization campaign.

"Examination of the thousand-odd modernization loan applications made to members of the New York State League shows that more than 80 per cent came from families in which there were children in their late teens or early twenties," said Mr. Herendeen.

Want Home Modernized.

"The stories told by many of our association secretaries and managers are substantially as follows:

" 'These boys and girls want the old place fixed up. They want all traces of anything out of date about the house obliterated. They want the house painted and the surroundings groomed, the bathroom done over, modern light fixtures throughout, new sliding doors put on the garage, and most frequent of all, they want the basement remodeled so that a large, modernistic party-room will be at their disposal.'

Given Impetus by Drive.

"The Federal modernization drive is undoubtedly giving impetus to this natural urge of youth to make home a more attractive place at the period of their lives when they begin to take their social activities more seriously. Their idea, apparently, is that they want a place where they can bring their friends and feel that no apologies are necessary.

"It is interesting to note that they do not seem to be so much interested in modernizing the kitchen of the home, but we find that when they have sold mother and dad on the other phases of modernization, mother generally thinks that while the work is being done, why not have the kitchen done at the same time, and father decides that now would be just as good a time as any to put in a brand-new heating unit."

Poorly Fitted Windows Increase Heating Costs

Poorly fitted windows and doors increase heating costs, cleaning work and costs. Good weather-stripping, according to the Federal Housing Administration, will bring comfort into the home, insure a more uniform temperature, make the home healthier, and reduce costs.

Insured modernization loans for this purpose are available.

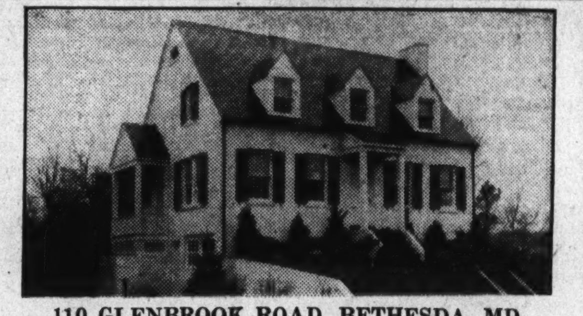
Most Heat Systems Lack Safety Devices

It is estimated that fully 95 per cent of domestic hot-water supply systems lack safety control devices. In the city of Washington alone, last year, there were 36 boiler explosions caused by uncontrolled temperature in hot-water tanks.

The cost of a reseating temperature control valve is small and will increase the safety of the system.

Racks Keep Food Clean.

Fruit and vegetable racks, bins and counters display merchandise in stores to better advantage and keep it cleaner and more sanitary than piling it on the floor, or on the walk in front of the store. Sanitary display equipment, if built in, may be installed under modernization loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.



110 GLENBROOK ROAD, BETHESDA, MD.

This delightful new residence, with its truly colonial atmosphere, located in an excellent community, is complete and ready for your occupancy.

Very attractive living room, open fireplace, French doors to large living porch, colonial stairway, ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN, three bedrooms, tiled bath with shower over tub, built-in garage, copper gutter and downspouts.

Priced Low at $9,250

Inspect today. Out Wisconsin Avenue, follow trolley line past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Road, turn right to property. Heated and lighted.

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THE VALUE OF THE NEW YEAR

108 JACKSON AVE.
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

$9,750
OPEN
Inspect Today

This spacious detached home on a large 75 ft. front lot is an outstanding value. Seven large rooms, 2-car garage. Thoroughly modern with oil burner, G. E. refrigerator and radiator covers. Perfectly redecorated like new. Playroom in basement. Located in one of the finest residential sections, most convenient to the University of Md., stores, etc.

To reach—Drive out Baltimore Blvd. Continue 2 blocks past traffic light in Riverdale and turn left on Jackson Ave. to house.

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You Won't Be Able To Duplicate This Real Home at This Price!

In Chevy Chase, D. C. Just West of Conn. Ave.

3750 JOCELYN ST.

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

$12,950

You have perhaps heard of many bargains, but this is a bona fide VALUE . . . a "lot of house" for a surprisingly low price. Thoroughly modern and in perfect condition. On the first floor is large living room with fireplace, attractive den, finished in mission, dining room 14x15, 2 pantries, kitchen. Attic insulated with rock wool. Maid's room. Entire house metal weatherstripped and screened. Awnings. General Electric refrigeration. Garage. Beautifully situated on nicely landscaped lot with large trees, shading a spacious screened porch.

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And Evenings 7 to 9 P. M.
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THREE CHARMING HOMES OF IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL IN UNSURPASSABLE LOCALITIES

When You Fully Appreciate the Excellence of the Locations, and in View of the Unprecedented Conditions and Prices that Prevail in Washington at Present You Will Recognize That Unusual Values Are Being Offered in the Sale of These Desirable Homes

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT.

No. 1619 Jonquil St. N.W.

$29,500

THIS HANDSOME HOME IS SITUATED IN ROCK CREEK HILLS, ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS, BEING UNIQUELY LOCATED WEST OF 16TH STREET ALMOST COMPLETELY NESTED IN ROCK CREEK PARK. IT IS OF BRICK COLONIAL DESIGN AND IS VERY CHARMINGLY ARRANGED. IT HAS A COVERED BRICK ARCHWAY CONNECTING TO AN ATTACHED 2-CAR GARAGE. IT HAS ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT VISTAS THAT POSSIBLY COULD BE PICKED.

FIRST FLOOR: Center reception hall, LIVING ROOM, with open fireplace, and large side porch; DINING ROOM, with side porch; PANTRY, KITCHEN and back stairway, lavatory and toilet. SECOND FLOOR: 4 BEDROOMS, TWO FINE BATHS. THIRD FLOOR: Finished into one large playroom. BASEMENT: Servant's room and bath, laundry, oil burner and ample space for storage.

A STUNNING ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL HOMES ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NEAR FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE.

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2340 Mass. Ave.
Lot 25x100

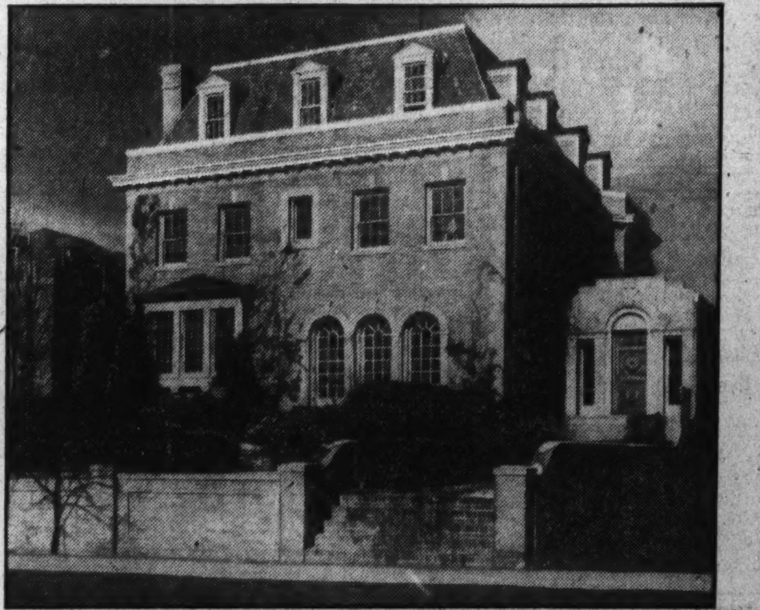
A $70,000 HOUSE VALUE REDECORATED WITH MODEL KITCHEN FOR

$45,000

THIS SPLENDID HOME IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING; IS SUITABLY ARRANGED FOR THE OCCUPANCY OF A PHYSICIAN OR THE PURPOSES OF AN EMBASSY. THIS PROPERTY IS UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND CHARMING HOMES IN THE CITY EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, cloak room, kitchen and preparation pantry with main and rear stairways. SECOND FLOOR: Drawing room, library, dining room, butler's pantry. THIRD FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths and nurse's room. FOURTH FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, one tile bath, three servants' rooms and bath. The rear stairway serves all floors. BASEMENT: Man's room and bath, laundry and boiler room, oil burner included.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVE. AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL.



No. 2325 Wyoming Ave.
Lot 65x135

A $95,000 HOUSE REDECORATED AND REMODELED THROUGHOUT FOR

$65,000

THIS HOUSE IS SITUATED ON WHAT IS WITHOUT A DOUBT ONE OF THE FINEST STREETS IN THE FASHIONABLE AND EXCLUSIVE KALORAMA SECTION AND IS ADJACENT TO MANY OF WASHINGTON'S BEST RESIDENCES. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS PROPERTY MOST ATTRACTIVE AND IT WILL UNQUESTIONABLY APPEAL TO THOSE PERSONS OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE WHO DESIRE A HOME WHERE THEY CAN EXPRESS THEIR INDIVIDUALITY TO THE UTMOST.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall arrangement with LARGE TILE VESTIBULE, TWO CLOAK ROOMS and lavatory, LIVING ROOM WITH FLOOD OF SUNSHINE, library with open fireplace, beamed ceiling dining room entering onto TILED SOLARIUM, breakfast room, butler's pantry, with COPPER SINK, TILED SIDE WALL kitchen. There is a driveway entrance at one end of the spacious hallway. SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER bedrooms and completely enclosed sleeping porch, 3 beautifully TILED BATHROOMS. THIRD FLOOR: 3 MASTER bedrooms, one TILED BATH, servant's room and bath. BASEMENT: Bryant Gas Heater, laundry, man's room and bath. There is a paved side driveway to a 2-car garage.

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Home Permits Equaling 1931 Total Forecast

Head of U. S. Loan League Sees Continued Drop in Foreclosures.

Owners, financiers and sellers of small homes will have their inning in 1935 as a result of a revitalized real estate market, rising rents, and the increasing ability of private capital mortgage sources to function normally, I. Friedlander, of Houston, Tex., president of the United States Building and Loan League, predicts.

In addition, he declared recently, the stemmed up tide of home construction should be released by the middle of the year to reach at least the 1931 status of home building permits, and there is every reason to think the decrease in foreclosures which has been noticeable in the past year will continue and possibly be more marked this year.

A growing realization that private sources of home mortgage money, encouraged by the Government, can do the job more soundly, more economically and with the best long-run benefits to the community will also come to the fore in public action and utterance, he holds.

Mr. Friedlander indicated that the beginnings of many of these trends were noticeable on the last-minute 1934 horizon.

"Rents have just registered their eleventh successive monthly rise after a gradual decline of ten years and are now 6.1 per cent above their year ago level," he said. "The past year's sustained upturn has had no parallel in the history of rents since 1916, and from that period the rise was continual for 8 years before there was any drop.

More Money Available.

"In many communities an increase in the market price of small homes has shown up in late fall property transfers and there is now more mortgage money available in building and loan associations than there has been for the last three years.

"The stiffening market price for small homes should be pretty universal before the year is out and definitely noticeable by summer. Several factors point in this direction, particularly the absorption of vacancies in many localities by the moving families, huddled for the past two or three years, into separate establishments. The rise in rents will itself influence the market in homes favorably and the general increase in the price level to which Administration leaders remain committed will not fail to bring better prices on existing real estate.

"The greater demand for existing properties must come before we have such volume of home construction as to cause a stir in business circles, but it is most probable that the effects of the increasing price of homes will be seen beginning with the summer months in about three or perhaps four times as much home building as we have had this year. This residential construction will be largely concerned with the one-family house of the four, five and six-room variety. The flow of private capital into apartment buildings is a later development in a business cycle than the investment in small homes.

"Both the market for existing homes and the popularity of newly built ones will be supported by the abundance of private capital for sound mortgage loans. Mortgages up to 65 per cent of the property value, where the borrower demonstrates the ability to meet monthly obligations on the home, will be recorded at the rate of several thousand a day if the demand develops as we foresee it.

Two Plans to Be Used.

"The greater portion of this mortgage money will come from the building and loan associations, with their capacity expended through the Federal Home Loan Bank System. Many associations will offer both the insured mortgage plan to the FHA and their own established lending plan which omits the annual service charge and the annual insurance premium levied on the borrower under the FHA plan.

"How much of the home mortgage money will come from banks and other lending institutions through the mutual mortgage insurance plan cannot possibly be predicted from here. But there is every indication that home building and home purchase will go forward this year, whether many of the banks use Title II or not.

"This abundance of private capital will give the Government leadership every reason to rely upon the institutions which have this money to offer in lieu of spending any further Treasury funds directly in mortgage channels. Should the Home Owners' Loan Corporation get an additional appropriation, the tendency from here would soon be to confine it to distress cases, and those already on file, so as not to interfere with the encouragement of private capital in the field.

"The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has already acted to give the building and loan associations an opportunity to take the load off of the HOLC in many of the cases now pending, by establishing a kind of clearing-house service for such loan applications.

Foreclosures Decrease 10%.

"Statistics from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board show that there was a 10 per cent decrease in all types of foreclosures during the first 10 months of 1934 as compared with like period of 1933. This decrease can be expected to continue probably at a more rapid pace, because refunding has been done on a large scale during the last two years, refunding of distress cases by the HOLC, and refunding of temporarily embarrassed straight, short-term mortgagors by the building and loan associations.

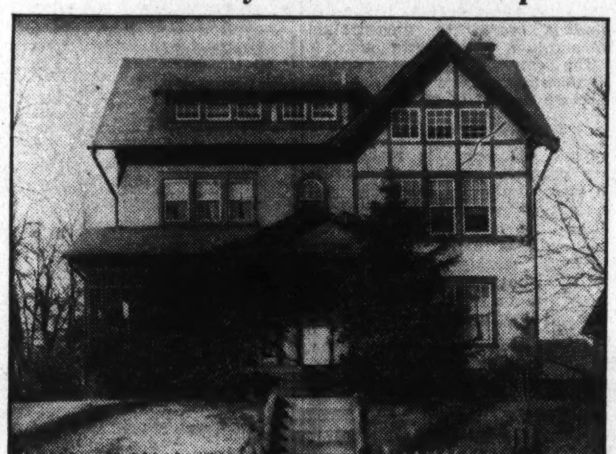
"Besides that, the increasing business activity which looms in the offing will take many present property owners out of the distress class, put them back on a paying basis and entirely obliterate for them the danger in 1935 of losing the property to the creditor."

Correspondent Buys Home From Miller Bros.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4955 Quebec street northwest, purchased by Raymond P. Brandt, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The house was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

New Sale by Frank S. Phillips



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3605 Norton place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Shepard, for Dr. Guy A. Saffold, through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Realty in District Called Good Buy

Continued from Page 1.

larly does his proposition hold good now, with the various agencies, public and private, based on actual need, concentrating their efforts on the revival of building activity as the backbone of recovery. It naturally follows that momentum in this direction creates a primary demand for land, which, with gathering force, brings from existing subnormal lows a substantial and sustained increase in values.

Land Ever in Demand.

No amount of change can erase the need for land. Land is a tangible investment. The only indestructible possession on the earth is the earth itself. Aside from Government bonds, well-selected real estate, in the long run, is the safest form of investment for the person of limited means or income who can not afford to take a risk.

Real estate is in reality the foundation and basis of all wealth. It does not change places or increase in amount, yet the needs, uses and demands for it are constantly increasing as population becomes more dense. The assessed value of real estate alone (exclusive of undetermined natural resources) exceeds by many billions of dollars the combined national wealth from all other sources.

The City of Washington offers unique opportunities to the person desiring sound real estate investment. It is the seat of Government of the United States and its boundaries are fixed by the Constitution. These two conditions constitute a perpetual guarantee of the stability and continued enhancement of real estate values here.

As the seat of Government, Washington will continue sound and healthy in every economic way as long as this Government continues to stand. With its boundaries limited by Constitution, all property within the city limits will enhance in value as population increases.

Against this fixed and rapidly diminishing area occupied by the city there is set an increasing and persistent demand. Not only does this demand come from the growing population, but the Federal and municipal governments, now owners of over 40 per cent of the total area, are constantly adding to their holdings to meet their ever-increasing requirements.

If the real facts about the desirability of land in the Nation's Capital, constituting an ideal form of investment, were thoroughly understood by its residents, the supply of available ground for building purposes would soon be exhausted.

28,000 Homes Built In D.C. Since War

Permits Issued for 350 Since July 1.

More than 28,000 dwellings have been constructed in the District of Columbia since the World War, according to figures compiled by the Real Estate Board, furnished by District Building Inspector Oehmann.

The following covers the number of residences erected during each fiscal year since July 1, 1917:

Fiscal year ending June 30, 1918	529
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1919	749
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1920	1,124
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1921	772
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1922	2,397
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1923	2,460
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1924	2,079
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1925	4,129
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1926	4,135
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1927	2,477
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1928	1,539
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1929	1,423
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1930	1,032
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1931	1,143
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1932	1,259
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1933	583
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1934	598

Since July 1, 1934, to November 30, there have been 350 single family dwellings constructed under permits issued by the building inspector.

Air Conditioning Gift of Science

Fuel Feeding Devices Also Add Comfort.

Twenty-four years ago Mark Twain made his famous remark that the weather was the most discussed subject in the world, but nobody ever did anything about it. His words are still true today, as far as outside weather goes, but there have been attempts, and very successful ones, to control temperature indoors.

Perhaps the most important step in science making for added comfort and health is the great increase in air-conditioning machines and automatic fuel-feeding devices. With anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent of fuel bills being wasted on heat and cold passing through walls of the average house, insulation is advisable to keep the operating cost of this equipment down.

The Heating and Ventilating Engineers Guide lists as one of the most effective of all insulators, rock or mineral wool. By having this material blown into the wall space of your home the savings in fuel may balance the initial cost after two or three years.

Inspect the Workings Of Your Garage Doors

Now that frigid winter mornings are at hand, inspect the workings of your garage doors. There is real comfort in being able to open and close the doors without leaving your car, and attachments which are simple, practical and relatively inexpensive have been perfected for this purpose.

Home Finance Opportunities Now Stressed

Loan League Secretary Sees Chance for Profitable Lending.

The leading article in the December issue of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review emphasizes the extent to which privately managed home-financing institutions should capitalize present opportunities for profitable lending activity.

The article, contributed by H. F. Cellarius, secretary of the United States Building and Loan League and one of the earliest proponents of the Federal Home Loan Bank system, points out that "the whole intent of the Government's program for the home-financing system, as reflected in the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its affiliated agencies and the Federal Housing Administration, is to protect and encourage private capital."

Cellarius suggests that the $163,000,000 of unused credit now available to such lending agencies through membership in the Federal Home Loan Banks raises doubt whether home-financing institutions appreciate what such Federal action in their behalf may mean to them in terms of future business, and implies that "many institutions are failing to meet legitimate needs for funds to refinance existing home mortgages and finance the building of new homes."

Good Will Gesture.

"In not using the full facilities of the Federal Home Loan Bank system," Cellarius states, "building and loan associations and savings banks are failing to capitalize the good will of hundreds of thousands of potential investors and home owners. The surest way for solvent institutions to swell the flow of savings into their vaults is to let their communities know that they are meeting withdrawals and aggressively seeking new business. The risk is far less now, with real estate values shrunk to the lowest point in decades, than it was in 1928, when home-financing institutions were lending freely and widely. The Federal Home Loan Bank system is especially organized to make long-term advances to institutions specializing in long-term loans."

Other articles in the December issue include a comprehensive outline of the nine major Federal agencies employing Government credit to protect and encourage home financing, home building and housing, either as permanent or emergency institutions; a summary of the rules and regulations of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, under which any investor in an insured institution is fully protected up to $5,000, and an analysis of the foreclosure records of a representative home-financing institution.

Progress Is Cited.

The progress of home-reconditioning activities under the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is also cited indicating that contracts for improving approximately 100,000 homes have already been executed and that reconditioning applications have been received from 284,063 home owners to whom HOLC refinancing loans had been granted, of which 171,408, totaling over $38,500,000 in labor and material expenditure, have been submitted to the loan committee.

The dividend status of the Federal Home Loan Bank system and a statistical account of the rapid growth of private funds invested in the recently established Federal Savings and Loan associations are likewise included in the December Review, together with financial reports of interest to home loan institutions.

Use Acid Solution For Removing Moss

Before painting, wash moss-covered stone or brick with water to which has been added 2 per cent by volume of carbolic acid and follow up with the application of plain water with a stiff brush. The growth should come off easily under this treatment.

Home Fire Menace Reduced.

The menace of fire in the home has been greatly cut down during the past decade. The use of asbestos in various building materials—in shingles, wall partitions, garage linings, caulking putty and many others has been one of the chief preventives.

2928 28th St.

Just North of Wardman Park Hotel

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THESE FACTS...

THIS fine home, in choice residential section, costs less than moderate rental. It has six good-sized rooms, two modern baths. Also servant's room and bath and built-in garage. Modernly convenienced throughout, it is an unusual home investment for the average-sized family.

OPEN DAILY *and* SUNDAY

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street
DIstrict 4464

VALUES IN NEW HOMES WERE NEVER BETTER

6353 31st Place N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$10,500

Charming Cape Cod type home of popular center-entrance plan . . . Six delightful rooms and two baths. Large screened living porch adjoining living room. Built-in garage and light, cheerful basement. Truly a remarkable value at this low price. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

To reach, drive east on Rittenhouse Street from Chevy Chase Circle to Utah Avenue, turn left to 31st Place, then right (east) to property.

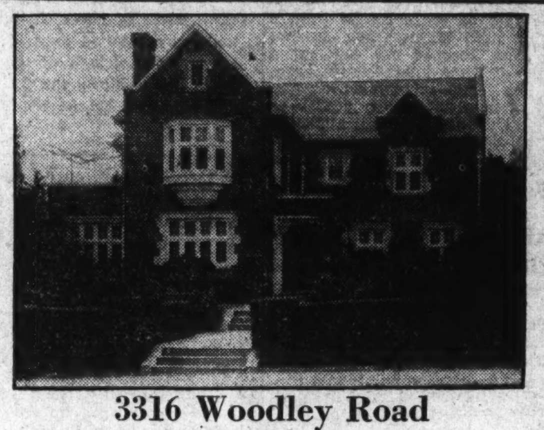
6322 Utah Ave. N.W.
$10,750

A truly remarkable price for such a fine house in this excellent location. Six real rooms, two baths, attic finished and heated for spare bedroom. All brick construction.

3336 Tennyson St. N.W.
$12,950

An outstanding example of fine construction and expert design. Built of stone and brick, six large rooms and two baths, model kitchen, best residential section. Between 33rd Street and Western avenue.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. Realtor MEt. 1143



3316 Woodley Road
Corner 34th St.

This Imposing Tudor Brick Corner Residence, in Select
Massachusetts Avenue Park

is opposite the grounds of the National Cathedral. The home itself has a particularly beautiful setting, its grounds having several thousand dollars' worth of shrubbery, evergreens and tall surrounding hedge.

The first floor plan is unusual and appealing, providing ample space for elaborate entertaining. There are four bedrooms and three baths. Servant's room and bath. Large clubroom. The house is in perfect condition. Attractively priced for immediate sale.

OPEN TODAY
Heated and Lighted, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Drive Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., Turn Right to Woodley Rd.

BOSS & PHELPS
Members Washington Real Estate Board

IN CHEVY CHASE
ONE OF THE FINEST
COLONIAL BRICK HOMES
Ever Offered at the Price

We doubt if this home could be produced today at the price. It is truly "your dream home." Solidly constructed of brick in the stately Colonial design. 6 spacious rooms, all beautifully finished. Modern in every respect, and containing many features found usually in homes selling for several thousand dollars more.

★ And, of course, equipped with the most modern Electric Health kitchen. ★

This home is very conveniently located and quickly accessible from any point in the city.

Drive out today and see what an extraordinary value it is. Open for inspection.

Half Block Off Conn. Ave.

ONLY $9,950
Located at 3308 LEGATION ST. N.W. *in* CHEVY CHASE

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

No Home is *complete* without these *modern* household conveniences

Automatic GAS HEATING

Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use, as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den.

Automatic GAS WATER HEATING

Every home should have a constant supply of hot water available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap.

Automatic GAS RANGE

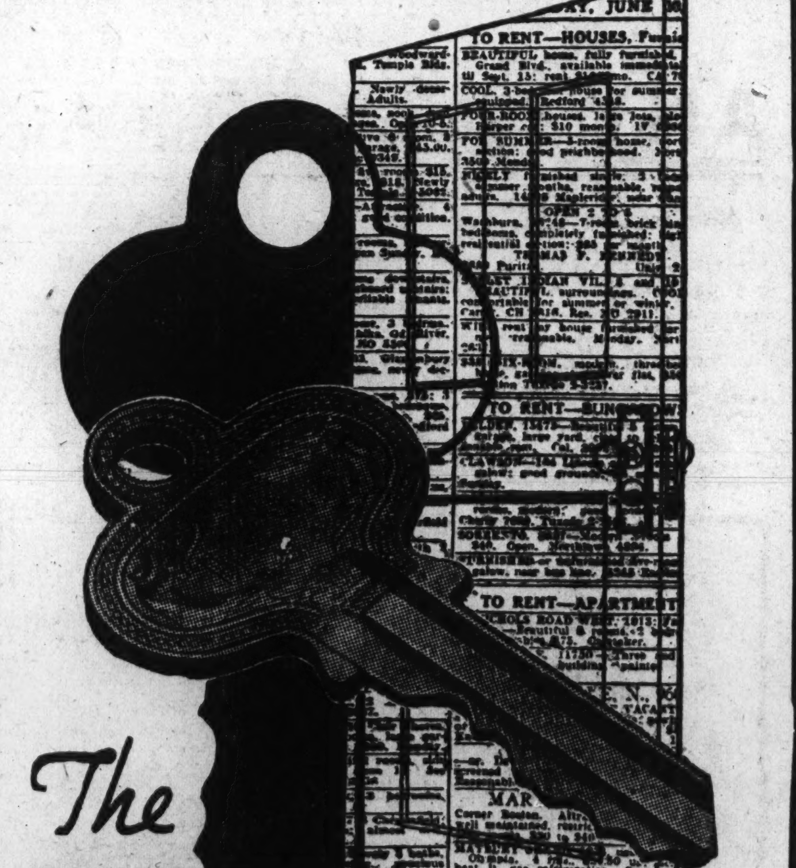
New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR

Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. Visit our showrooms and see these modern appliances on display.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street N. W. DIstrict 8500

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615



The KEY to Your Own PROBLEMS

PHONE YOUR AD to a Post Ad-Writer. She is trained to give you helpful suggestions to prepare an ad that will produce results for you.

Call the Result-Number
NATIONAL 4200

POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Earley Process Concern Opens Offices in D. C.

First Residence Built With Pre-Cast Panels Nearing Completion.

To carry into the field of pre-fabricated houses the Earley process of architectural concrete, which made possible the mosaic ceilings in the Department of Justice Building, the Earley Process Corporation was chartered yesterday as a District of Columbia corporation, with offices in the National Press Building, and a studio at 2131 G street northwest and a plant at Rosslyn, Va.

Finishing touches are being put on the first house to be built with pre-cast panels of this process on the Colesville pike, opposite the Indian Spring Country Club.

John J. Earley, inventor of the process, is president of the corporation, and Basil G. Taylor, engineer of the Earley Studios, vice president. The secretary-treasurer of the corporation is Oswald F. Schuette, a Washington newspaperman with an international reputation as a war correspondent and political writer. Mr. Schuette has more recently won distinction by his anti-monopoly campaign in the field of radio and copyright and is now carrying on a similar campaign for the independent fabricators against the so-called "Aluminum Trust." Mr. Schuette is also president of the Radio Program Foundation.

For 15 years, he has made a study of architectural concrete and has closely followed the research of Mr. Earley in this field. His association with the Earley Process Corporation is the natural outcome of this interest.

Modern Bathroom Has Plenty of Towel Racks

An ample supply of racks for towels and wash cloths, adequate medicine cabinet space, sufficient electric lighting and at least one large clear mirror are features that should be included in the bathroom in order to bring it up to modern standards.

Equipment of this kind when built in as a permanent part of the structure may be financed with modernization loans obtainable from private financial institutions cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

Cafritz Company Gives Holiday Dinner

Tenschert.

For the fourteenth consecutive time, members of the departments of the Cafritz Construction Co. have held a Christmas holiday party. Last year's was given recently at the Ambassador Hotel and enjoyed by 50 members of the organization. Here is a view of the host's table. Left to right are Mrs. Harry Viner, Judge Milton Strasburger, Mrs. Adlai Mann, Russell A. Conn, Mrs. Milton Strasburger, Morris Cafritz, president of the company, Mrs. Russell A. Conn, Adlai Mann, Mrs. Morris Cafritz and Harry Viner.

Big Damage Caused By Leaky Gutters

Repairs Are Being Made With Housing Loans.

Leaky, corroded and loosened flashings, gutters and downspouts cause serious building damage and discomfort to owners. They result in ruined and unsightly walls and ceilings, as well as causing unnecessary deterioration of the building materials.

The Federal Housing Administration reports that many building owners are making repairs of this kind with insured modernization loans.

Experienced mechanics can easily repair or install new flashing over door and window openings and roof intersections, around the chimney, pipe vents, and other openings or projections. At the same time they can clean gutters and downspouts of dirt and litter, repair them or install new ones when necessary. Further deterioration of metals, which are subject to corrosion, may be retarded by the use of suitable paint, or paint materials.

Renovizing in Denver Will Cost $1,000,000

Better Housing Campaign Committee canvassers in Denver, Colo., after contacting 56,000 home owners and tenants, reported 6,300 of them have undertaken or will start repairs and improvements costing in the neghborhood of $1,000,000. Reporting these developments to the Federal Housing Administration, the State director for Colorado also revealed that building tradesmen who have been unemployed for three years are now kept constantly busy with the new work the campaign has developed in Denver.

Colored Concrete Wins Popularity Rapidly

Colored concrete, which banishes the white glare of the natural concrete, is coming rapidly into favor. To avoid streakiness the colored concrete must be thoroughly mixed. Brownish red to dark brick and bright red to vermilion appear to lead where the architecture is of red brick.

Built-In Cabinets For Paint Practical

Many Households Observe Color Touch-Up Days.

A complete built-in paint or color chest in the home is as practical as a medicine chest and, for the property owner who takes a genuine interest in the home, almost as necessary.

Care should be taken to keep it handy, not bury it in the cellar or the backyard where it promptly will be forgotten. It should also be located so as to avoid being caught in the path of a possible fire.

Many well organized households have such paint boxes and they have a general color touch-up day once a month or bi-monthly. Scuffed floors, dull wall spots, dirty baseboards, soiled window casings and even the porch, roof and rusted gutters come in for attention.

Don't Whitewash Over Oil.

Do not try to whitewash over painted walls, as whitewash does not adhere well to oil-painted surfaces.

Building Permits

Private construction in the District in December had a total valuation of $703,875, statistics compiled last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. The December total marked a $549,690 recession from that of the preceding month, but a gain of $381,045 over the total of December, 1933.

Valuation of both private and municipal construction in the District in 1934 was $11,292,905. Valuation of private construction alone for that year was $9,671,905, or $3,162,485 greater than that of both District governmental and private building here during the previous year.

Of the December total $567,050 represented new building and $136,825 repair work. Valuation of new work by sections of the city was: Northeast, $124,500; Southeast, $36,200; Northwest, $391,350; Southwest, $15,000. Repairs by sections were valued as follows: Northeast, $15,390; Southeast, $15,180; Northwest, $102,805; Southwest, $3,450.

Permits for the erection of 97 brick and four frame structures were issued during last month. Four brick and five frame structures were razed. Permits issued provided for construction of 74 single-family dwellings at a cost of $474,300, and six apartments, accommodating 33 families, and valued at $51,000.

Permits were issued for the building of 62 detached, six semidetached and six row type dwellings.

Not included in the December total was a permit issued to the District government for the construction of a branch of the Public Library, costing $140,000.

Permits issued during the week included those for the following structures:

Smith & Marshall, three two-story brick dwellings at 5804 Nebraska avenue and 5900 and 5904 Utah avenue northwest, cost, $6,500 each; C. H. Marshall, designer.

Stewart Bros., Inc., three two-story brick dwellings at 1832, 1834 and 1836 Bay street southeast, cost, $5,000 each; G. T. Steuart, designer.

Wilcox Construction Co., Inc., three two-story brick residences at 1116, 1120 and 1124 Forty-fourth place southeast, cost, $11,000; J. O. Blair, designer.

E. A. Hyde, two-story brick dwelling at 5918 Leffler place northwest, cost, $5,000.

J. M. Chesser, 1½-story masonry dwelling at 810 Dahlia street northwest, cost, $6,000; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

L. R. Kerman, one-story brick addition to store at 2409 Franklin street northeast, cost, $1,000; Harry Berenter, builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

SEE the New
TOASTMASTER SETS
J. C. Harding Co.
10th Street, Just Below F

WILL CONSIDER A TRADE ON THIS
BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD HOME

A home that incorporates the best in design and construction, in a setting of beautiful pine trees and lovely landscaped lot. Here's a home that will give you a lifetime of comfort and satisfaction.

Open daily and Sunday from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Located at 7417 14th St. N.W.

Just reduced $1,000 for quick sale. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, recreation room; 2-car garage, finished attic, weather-stripped, insulated and caulked. Automatic gas heat and other features.

$13,750

A marvelous home value that is worth your immediate inspection.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

Unexcelled location in the heart of Shepherd Park. Open for inspection.

Corner Home
1425 Trinidad Ave. N.E.
Thoroughly Renovated Throughout
6 Rooms and Bath
Two-story screened rear porches. Hot-water heat. All other modern conveniences. One-car garage.
Price Only $8,950
Open Daily for Inspection
Drive out Florida Ave. to Trinidad Ave., which is between 12th and 13th Sts.; thence north to property.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W.
Phone District 1015

4936 Butterworth Place N.W.
(2 Blocks North of Mass. Ave. at 49th)
An
AIR-CONDITIONED
Home, Just Completed
5 Rooms and Bath on First Floor
3 Rooms and Bath on Second Floor
2-Car Built-in Garage
O. T. & W. A. CARR—Builders
ARTHUR CARR
Mills Bldg. NA. 2865

• RECEIVER'S •
REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS!

These properties will be sold directly by receiver. Immediate sale is imperative, in order to liquidate the assets represented by these properties.

ANY REASONABLE OFFER Will Be Considered!

2044 PIERCE MILL RD. N.W.
Two and one-half story brick dwelling of eight rooms, two baths, h.-w. h., a. m. i.

3919 HARRISON ST. N.W.
Frame dwelling of eight rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i. and one-car garage.

7408 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
Two and one-half story stucco dwelling fully detached of nine rooms, three baths, with a two-car garage, h.-w. h. a. m. i.

1623 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
Two-story brick dwelling of five rooms, kitchen, two baths, h.-w. h., a. m. i with two-car brick garage.

12 CHANNING ST. N.E.
Two-story semi-detached brick dwelling of six rooms, bath, attic and cellar, a. m. i.

3546 HERTFORD PL. N.W.
Three-story brick dwelling of nine rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i.

5209 38TH ST. N.W.
Two-and-one-half story stucco dwelling of seven rooms, two baths, one maid's room and bath in basement, h.-w. h., a. m. i. and one-car stucco garage.

1604-6-8-12-16-22-24-26-28-30-32 EAMES PL. N.E.
Two-story brick dwelling of five rooms, bath, cellar, h.-w. h., a. m. i. with built-in garage.

33 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
One-story stucco dwelling of five rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i., fully detached.

4139 HARRISON ST. N.W.
Two-and-one-half-story brick and stucco dwelling of seven rooms, two baths, h.-w. h., a. m. i., fully detached.

1619 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
Two-story brick dwelling of six rooms, two baths, h.-w. h., a. m. i. and two-car brick garage.

3302 19TH ST. N.W.
Two-and-one-half-story brick dwelling of six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i.

The Following Properties Are All Rented:

3213 11TH ST. N.W.
Two-story brick dwelling of six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i.

3209 13TH ST. N.W.
Three-story brick dwelling of ten rooms, two baths, h.-w. h., a. m. i.

1771 LANIER PL. N.W.
Two-story brick dwelling of 6 rooms, one and one-half baths, h.-w. h., a. m. i. Semi-detached with two-car garage.

1324 KENYON ST. N.W.
Three-story frame and stucco dwelling of 14 rooms and three baths, h.-w. h., a. m. i., with three-car garage. Detached.

3408 13TH ST. N.W.
Ten-room house, hot-air heat, one bath.

PARK SAVINGS BANG BUILDING
14TH & KENYON STS. N.W.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING
1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Seven-story brick and steel structure, 150 apartment house building of suites of one to three rooms; kitchenette and bath; porches. Building has 100-car garage in subbasement under court; boiler rooms in full cellar; swimming pool in basement; gymnasium; billiard room; two manual operating elevators; one automatic elevator. Gross monthly rental $10,000; 100% rented.

MARYLAND PROPERTIES

9 GILBERT ST., Moyers Park, Maryland
One-story frame bungalow of four rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i.

11 GILBERT ST., Moyers Park, Maryland
One-story frame bungalow of four rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i.

2 GILBERT ST., Moyers Park, Maryland
One-story frame bungalow of five rooms, bath, h.-w. h. a. m. i.

609 OAKMONT ST. Lenox, Maryland
One-story frame bungalow of four rooms front and rear porches, cellar, h.-w. h., a. m. i., bath.

10 McADOO AVE., Colmar Manor, Maryland
One-and-one-half-story frame dwelling of six rooms, bath, front porch, h.-w. h., a. m. i.

611 OAKMONT ST., Colmar Manor, Maryland
One-story frame bungalow of four rooms, bath, front and rear porches, cellar, h.-w. h., a. m. i.

16 McADOO AVE., Colmar Manor, Maryland
One-story frame bungalow of four rooms, bath, front and rear porches, cellar, h.-w. h., a. m. i.

8 McADOO Ave., Colmar Manor, Maryland
One-story frame bungalow of five rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i., cellar.

116 NEW YORK AVE. Takoma Park, Maryland
Frame bungalow of six rooms bath, built-in garage, summer skitchen, sleeping porch, h.-a. h., a. m. i.

614 ASHTON ST. Lenox, Maryland
Frame bungalow of four rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i.

4 GILBERT ST., Moyers Park, Maryland
One-story frame bungalow of four rooms, bath, front porch, h.-w. h., a. m. i.

11 COTTAGE TERRACE Moyers Park, Maryland
One-story frame bungalow of four rooms, bath, cellar, h.-w. h., a. m. i.

3 EAST KIRKE ST., Chevy Chase, Maryland
Two-story and attic, stucco fully detached dwelling of six rooms reception hall, two baths maid's room in basement, lavatory in basement.

VIRGINIA PROPERTY
HALL FARM, Afton, Virginia
(John B. Cochran Pine Farm)
149 acres, more or less, located at Lipscomb in South River District of Augusta County, Virginia. Dwelling house, outbuildings, etc.; some timber.

These offerings present the greatest real estate buying opportunities in recent years.

The residential properties offered are all desirable homes in preferred sections. Worthwhile income producing properties are included.

Among the Maryland listings are many attractive bungalows that will appeal to the small-home purchaser.

You can now afford the home you have long wanted—as these properties will sell at unprecedented low prices!

SUBMIT OFFERS TO
JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver
NORTH CAPITOL SAVINGS BANK and PARK SAVINGS BANK
OR YOUR OWN BROKER
Receiver's Office, PARK SAVINGS BANK, 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. Col. 5060

Wheat Values Mount to 98⅞; Market Is Firm

Cotton Prices Decline; January Sells at 12.46; March at 12.56.

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP).—With increased trade activity shown, wheat mounted late today to the best price level reached since December 15.

Disclosure that liberal quantities of No. 2 red winter wheat in Chicago elevators had been taken for shipment elsewhere the past few days, and that fair amounts of corn, rye and barley here had also been ordered away attracted considerable attention. Reports today pointed to augmented feeding of wheat to livestock.

Wheat closed firm, ⅝ to 1⅛ above yesterday's finish, May, $1.00⅝-¾, corn, ⅜-1¼ up, May, 90⅜-½, oats, ¼ to ⅜ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 12,372,000 bushels, corn 8,331,000. Open interest in wheat was 118,690,000 bushels, and in corn 71,371,000.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	98⅞	87⅞	99¼	98⅞
May	99⅝	1.00¾	99¼	1.00⅝
July	93	94	92¾	93⅞
Sept.	91⅝	92⅝	91¼	92⅝
Corn—				
March	92	92½	92	92½
May	89⅛	90½	89	90⅜
July	84½	85⅞	84⅜	85¾
Sept.	81¾	82¾	81⅜	82⅝
Oats—				
May	53⅜	54⅛	53⅜	54
July	47½	48	47½	48
Sept.	43½	44	43⅜	44
Rye—				
May	75	76	74⅞	76
July	75¼	76¼	75	76¼
Sept.	76	76	75½	75½
Barley—				
May	...	...	...	81
July	...	...	...	73¾

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.03½; No. 2 hard, 1.08½; No. 5 Northern spring, 1.00.
CORN—Old, No. 1 yellow, 96½; No. 3 white, 1.04½; new, No. 3 white, 1.04½; new, No. 3 yellow, 94@94½.
OATS—No. 3 white, 56@56½.
NO SALES rye or buckwheat.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.18, net track country station.
BARLEY—75@1.22.
TIMOTHY SEED—16.60@17.85 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—15.05@22.90 cwt.

Cotton Market

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Cotton was lower today under liquidation attributed to the easier showing of Liverpool and Bombay. The market closed barely steady at net declines of 9 to 14 points.

There was some selling here for foreign account supplemented by Southern offerings and scattering liquidation. March sold off to 12.56 and July to 12.67 making net losses of about $1 a bale from the high levels of Wednesday.

Houses with Liverpool and Bombay connections were reported among the early sellers here possibly to undue straddles following the recent rather persistent buying in the local market.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 86,000 bales against 218,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
January	12.54	12.50	12.46n
March	12.65	12.56	12.56-57
May	12.71	12.64	12.64-65
July	12.76	12.67	12.67-69
October	12.61	12.55	12.56-57
December	12.66	12.65	12.62n

Spot, quiet; middling, 12.75.
n—Nominal.

Cotton Seed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today closing 4 to 10 points net lower, under increased selling of May and July by cotton houses, promoted by the reactionary trend in lard. Sales were 60 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; January closed 10.96, March, 10.85; May, 10.87; July, 10.88.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Foreign exchange, mixed; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.92½; cables, 4.92½; 60-day bills, 4.91½. France demand, 6.62½; cables 6.62½. Demand rates:

Italy	5.58¼	*Austria	18.96
Belgium	23.51	*Hungary	29.86
Germany	40.30	Rumania	1.01¼
Holland	67.90	*Argentine	32.80
Norway	24.76	*Brazil	8.65
Sweden	25.40	Tokyo	28.70
Denmark	22.00	Shanghai	35.15
Finland	2.19	Hongkong	43.20
Switzerland	32.54	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.74		
Portugal	4.48½	Montreal (in New York)	100.43¾
Greece	94½		
Poland	19.02	New York (in Montreal)	99.56¼
Czechoslovaka	4.19½		
Jugoslavia	2.29		

*Nominal.

London.

London, Jan. 5 (AP).—Bar gold declined 5½ pence to 141s 7½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.87); bar silver steady, unchanged at 24 11-16d. (U. S. equivalent 54.75 cents); money, ½ per cent; discount rates; short bills, ⅝; three-month bills, ⅜ 7-16 per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 82 francs 30 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 94.70. Exchange on London, 74.33. The dollar was quoted at 15.09½.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
[illegible]	Mar. 15, 1935	101 4-32	101 6-32
[illegible]	June 15, 1935	101 27-32	101 29-32
[illegible]	Aug. 1, 1935	101 5-32	101 7-32
[illegible]	Dec. 15, 1935	102 9-32	102 11-32
[illegible]	Apr. 15, 1936	103 4-32	103 6-32
[illegible]	June 15, 1936	100 26-32	100 28-32
[illegible]	Aug. 1, 1936	104 5-32	104 7-32
[illegible]	Sept. 15, 1936	101 16-32	101 18-32
[illegible]	Dec. 15, 1936	103 29-32	103 31-32
[illegible]	Feb. 15, 1937	104 8-32	104 10-32
[illegible]	Apr. 15, 1937	104 9-32	104 11-32
[illegible]	Sept. 15, 1937	104 28-32	104 30-32
[illegible]	Feb. 1, 1938	103 10-32	103 12-32
[illegible]	Mar. 15, 1938	104 4-32	104 6-32
[illegible]	June 15, 1938	103 28-32	103 30-32
[illegible]	Sept. 15, 1938	102 22-32	102 24-32
[illegible]	June 15, 1939	101 7-32	101 9-32

Wool Market.

Boston, Jan. 5 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.). The fair volume of business in the Boston wool market during the past week was mostly on bulk average French combing staple territory wool at 67@70 cents scoured basis. Short 12 months Texas wool running bulk French combing in staple was sold at around 68 cents scoured basis. Fleeces of the finer grades had some call at 27@28 cents in the grease for fine Ohio delaine or strictly combing 64s and finer, and at 28@29 cents for strictly combing 58s, 60s, ½ blood and strictly combing 56s, ⅜ blood.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury on January 3 was:

Receipts, $10,830,026.84; expenditures, $[illegible]; balance, $2,525,801,839.20; customs receipts for the month, $1,641,-[illegible].

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1,863,349,653.20; expenditures, $3,608,-[illegible] (including $1,865,526,962.99 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,745,[illegible]; gold assets, $[illegible].

Finance, Business, Economics

Consolidation of Federal Regulation Over All Forms of Transportation Urged Upon Congress by Roosevelt; Observer Points Out Opposition.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York, Jan. 5.—President Roosevelt has placed first among the "subjects that lie immediately before us" outlined in his annual message to Congress consolidation of Federal regulation over all forms of transportation.

Thus, all doubt is ended that the Administration will place the full force of its support behind the effort to impose a larger measure of regulation upon highway, water and air transportion. This has been earnestly sought by the railroads, and latterly the Association of American Railroads has tended to make this its chief legislative objective. While many well-informed observers feel that business recovery alone can bring back a reasonable degree of prosperity to American railroads, railway managements apparently feel that a period of depression is the most strategic time to obtain more equal regulation for various types of transportation.

So effectively have the railroads argued the case for more equal regulation, in fact, that the existence of strong opposition to any radical extension of Federal regulation, at least to motor highway transportation, is not so well known. This opposition, less vocal than the agitation for equal legislation, has been powerful enough to checkmate the many efforts to enact such legislation in the past.

Large shippers, including chain store, petroleum and other enterprises faced with a widespread distribution problem, have played a leading role in the opposition to the extension of Federal regulation to the use of the motor highways. Farm organizations have at times been unfriendly to such a proposal, while automobile and truck manufacturers have also been found in the opposition. Various shippers' organizations have, in their conventions, reflected serious differences of opinion among their members on the subject of Federal regulation of motor trucks.

Highway Users' Group Formed to Protect Interests.

Some time ago, a National Highway Users Conference was organized to protect the interests of those who shipped by highway, and those who manufactured motor vehicles, against proposals for what they regarded as unjustly or unnecessarily rigid regulation. Later, a group appointed by this conference met with a committee appointed by the Association of Railway Executives to draft a joint program for the regulation and taxation of highway transportation. On a number of crucial points, such as rate regulation, limitation on size of trucks and trailers and regulation of contract (as distinct from common) truck carriers, serious differences of opinion developed, however, and it was not found possible to agree upon a single report in its entirety.

The shippers' point of view is that they should not be deprived to any extent of a suitable and efficient medium of transportation through excessive regulation, merely because the railroads do happen to be burdened by too much Government control, excessive funded debt, too large an investment in fixed assets or other ills. Many a shipper feels especially strongly on the subject because railroad rates have not been deflated, as have most other prices, during the past five years. A number of shippers have found the use of trucks a method of escape from what they regarded as an excessive level of freight railway charges. They dislike strongly to see this avenue toward lower transportation charges closed to them.

Motor truck operators and manufacturers have also dissented from the railroads' contention that they do not make any material contribution to the cost of building and maintaining the highways, to correspond to the railroads' investment in their own right of way. They point out that in many States gasoline and auto license fees combined cover the great bulk, if not the whole, of the cost of building and maintenance. Furthermore, they argue that most of the highway mileage of the country was built for local convenience, and is not used intensively by motor trucks, especially common and contract carriers, that are competitive with railroads.

National Auto Chamber Claims Full Tax Payments.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has contended that trucks in many States now pay a full, if not an excessive, proportion of the taxation required to build and maintain highways that they use to any material extent.

There is also opposition among some highway users to the removal of any existing legal obstacles to acquisition of highway transport facilities by the railroads.

The arguments of the railroads for more equal regulation of various forms of transportation have a sound basis, both in economics and in equity. Since this issue will presently become a pressing national question, on which Congress will be asked by the Administration to act decisively, it is well to remember that there is another side to the question than that stressed by the railroads. This side is certain to be brought home to many individual members of Congress, as it has been in the past, and will probably result in the insertion of various safeguards in the legislation that now seems almost certain to be enacted on the subject.

Bond Market Rises Slightly; Volume Gains

Prices Are Steady to Firm as Sales Mount to $7,721,000.

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Despite some profit taking in recently aggressive issues, the bond market maintained a steady to firm tone in today's abbreviated session.

Further consideration of the President's message to Congress did not make for pessimism in the financial sector but, on the whole, tended to hearten holders of prime investment loans who have, at times, been somewhat nervous over inflationary trends.

Trading More Active.

Trading was a little more active than that of last Saturday. Transfers totaled $7,721,000, par value, against $6,623,000 at the previous week-end. The Associated Press averages for most domestic corporation groups were slightly higher.

Bonds that advanced fractions to a point or more included American & Foreign Power 5s at 59½, Baltimore & Ohio first 4s at 102⅝, Colon Oil 6s at 43½, Consolidated Gas 4½s at 100, Delaware & Hudson Refunding 4s at 94½, Great Northern 7s at 94½, Interboro Rapid Transit 6s at 62½, International Hydro-Electric 6s at 53, Manhattan Railway 4s at 59.

Others on Gaining List.

Montana Power refunding 5s at 96½, Nickel Plate 6s at 69½, Portland General Electric 4½s at 51¾, Postal Telegraph 5s at 46¾, Southern Pacific 4½s at 68, Southern Railway 4s at 60⅝, United Drug 5s at 90⅞ and Wabash first 5s at 96.

Among scattered losers of around a point or so were bonds of Warner Brothers, Louisville & Arkansas, Illinois Central, Baldwin Locomotive and Alleghany Corp.

United States Government securities were quiet and slightly lower. In the foreign section the Brazilians got back 1 to 2 points of their previous losses. Antwerp City 5s spurted 27½ points of their previous losses. Antwerp City 5s spurted 27½ points to 126; Batavian 4½s were up 4¼ at 114 and obligations of Germany improved.

Transamerica Board Votes Usual Return

Maytag Company Lists 75 Cents and $1.50 on Stock Issues.

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—TransAmerica Corporation declared the regular semiannual dividend of 12½ cents, payable January 31 to stock of record January 15.

International Cigar Machinery Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents, payable February 16 to stock of record February 1.

Maytag Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the $3 preference stock and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the first preferred stock, payable February 1 to stock of record January 15.

Interstate Department Stores Co. declared a dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock on account of arrears and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75, payable February 1 to stock of record January 19. With this distribution arrears amount to $3.50 a share.

American Machine & Foundry Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable February 16, to stock of record February 1.

Great Northern Iron Ore properties declared a dividend of 50 cents on the capital stock, payable January 31 to stock of record January 15. A similar payment was made a year ago.

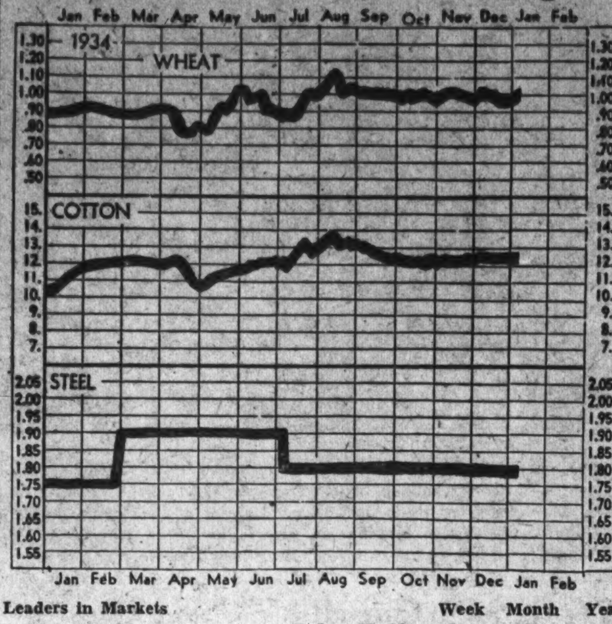
S. H. Kress & Co. declared the regular quarterly disbursement of 25 cents on the common, payable Febuary 1 to stock of record January 18.

North American Aviation, Inc., declared a liquidating dividend of 8-100 of a share of capital stock of the new Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., payable February 15 to stock of record January 31.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP).—Egg futures, refrigerator standards, January, 21⅝; October, 22½; fresh graded firsts, February, 20¼; storage packed firsts, April, 20¾.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (May)	12.46	12.58	12.45	12.46	9.95
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.00⅝	99⅝	98½	1.02	88⅞
Corn, yellow, Chicago (May)	92½	92½	93¾	95¼	47
Oats, white, Chicago (May)	54	53¾	56⅞	56½	36¼
Cattle, choice steers	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	4.95
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	8.30	8.30	6.35	5.20	3.65
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.50	9.50	8.75	8.00	7.66
Eggs, special, New York	35½	35½	33	30½	29⅛
Butter, creamery, New York	34	34	32	30½	27½
Flour, New York	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.45	6.40
Coffee, New York	9½	9½	11¼	11	9½
Sugar, raw, New York	1.95	1.92	2.60	2.97½	3.25
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	13.55	13.65	12.81	13.07	8.48
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	12.50
Tin	50.70	50.70	50.80	51.05	53.05
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8
Silver	54⅞	54⅞	53⅞	55	42¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.72	3.72	3.72	3.70	4.05
Lead, pig, New York	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.50	3.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.54

Bank Clearings Climb Highest In Three Years

Total in 22 U. S. Cities for 1934 Advances to $240,783,463,000.

New York, Jan. 5.—Bank clearings for the past year were in excess of those for both preceding years.

The total at the 22 leading cities in the United States for 1934, according to the compilations of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $240,783,463,000, compared with $223,958,235,000 in 1933, an increase of 7.5 per cent.

For the month of December quite a large gain appeared; also, for the first five months of 1934. The latter was due mainly to the fact that for a time banking operations in early months of 1933 were wholly or partially suspended. Hence, bank clearings in that period were very greatly restricted.

Each City Increases.

There was an increase in clearings for each of the cities reporting over those of the preceding year. At New York City, clearings were $161,506,795,000, an increase of 2.6 per cent above the amount reported in 1933.

For the leading centers outside of New York, total clearings were $79,276,668,000 and were 19.1 per cent higher than those of the preceding year. At some points the increase was very large, but this was especially the case where the restrictions in 1933 were particularly severe.

There were two months in the early part of 1934, when the increase in bank clearings over 1933 was 44.5 per cent. In the first six months of 1934, with a slight loss in June, clearings were 16.7 per cent higher than those for the same time of 1933.

Clearings for Half Year.

In the last six months of last year, when for December an increase of 16.5 per cent was reported, clearings for the half year were 1.7 per cent smaller than the amount reported for the same period of 1933. The December report was the one bright spot of the year.

In the following table the yearly figures are shown:

	1934.	1933.
	000 omitted	
Boston	$9,843,325	$9,405,283
Philadelphia	14,515,000	12,424,000
Buffalo	1,345,847	1,206,417
Pittsburgh	4,464,938	3,794,706
Cleveland	2,978,666	2,530,897
Cincinnati	2,123,727	1,814,782
Baltimore	2,640,027	2,044,122
Richmond	1,558,299	1,288,377
Atlanta	1,957,400	1,503,200
New Orleans	1,251,419	929,720
Chicago	11,193,884	9,611,744
Detroit	3,574,899	1,940,556
St. Louis	3,451,241	2,897,126
Louisville	1,189,401	915,049
Minneapolis	2,704,320	2,518,077
Kansas City	3,618,799	2,864,298
Omaha	1,374,821	996,877
Dallas	1,753,403	1,401,170
San Francisco	5,475,265	4,684,614
Portland	1,184,193	847,349
Seattle	1,077,794	924,977
Total	$79,276,668	$66,544,241
New York	161,506,795	157,413,994
Total all	$240,783,463	$223,958,235
1932		235,940,533

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manh (1½)	22½	24
Bankers Tr (3)	55	57
Bklyn Tr (4)	78	83
Cen Han Bk&Tr(6)	104	108
Chase Nat (1.40)	25	26½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37	39
Commercial (8)	135	141
Cont Bk&Tr (.80)	11¾	13¼
Corn Ex Bk & T	45½	46½
Empire Tr (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave (34a)	1000	1050
First Boston Corp	20¾	22¼
First Natl (100)	1435	1525
Guaranty Tr (20)	300	305
Irving Tr (1)	14¼	15¼
Manufactur's Tr (1)	21¾	24¼
Natl City (1)	22¾	24¼
N Y Trust (5)	95	98
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Title G & T	4	5
United St Tr (70a)	1580	1640
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	57	59
Aetna Fire (1.60)	46½	48½
Aetna Life (½a)	18¾	20¼
Agricultural (2.60)	62	64½
Am Reinsur (2½)	53	55
Am Surety (1)	28¼	29¾
Balt Amer	4	5
Boston (16)	545	565
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	28	30
Fid & Dep (½g)	45	47
Firemens Ins	5¼	6¼
Frank Fire (1.10a)	24½	26
Glens Falls (1.60)	33	35
Globe & Rut	31	35
Great Amer	20½	22
Halifax (.90)	17¼	19¼
Hanover (1.60)	25¾	27¾
Hartford Fire (2)	55¾	57¾
Home Fire Sec	½	1½
Home Ins (1.15a)	27½	29
Lincoln Fire	3	3¾
Mass Bond	13½	14½
Natl Fire (2)	55	57
Natl Liberty (¼g)	6½	7½
N Y Fire (15g)	12	14
Nor River (.85a)	23	24½
Phoenix (2½a)	69	71
Prov Wash (1.10a)	30¼	32¼
St. Paul Fire (6)	171	176
Springfield (4½)	100	103
Sun Life	323	333
Travelers (16)	415	425
U S Fire (1.70a)	45¼	47¼
Westchester (1.40a)	29	30½

a—Including extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—The United States dollar depreciated ⅛ of a cent to the pound today, closing at 4.92¼ to the pound compared with yesterday's close of 4.91[illegible]. The opening was at 4.92⅝.

The French franc closed at 74.28 to the pound as compared with yesterday's close of 74.12.

Paris—Recent advances on the bourse were retained today. Rentes closed only slightly below yesterday's high values, while Bank of France shares, industrials, electric, and coal issues were strong. The closing was firm.

Berlin—After opening cheerful and transacting a larger business, prices on the boerse closed firm today.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Jan. 5 (AP)—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 99¾; January, 99¾.

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$14.50
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The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	318	268
Declines	127	332
Unchanged	162	174
Total issues	607	774

Stocks—Wall street continued hopeful and the market recorded gains. Prices averaged 0.27 of a point higher. Half session sales totalled 494,470 shares.

Bonds—Despite some profit-taking, bonds maintained a steady to firm tone. Prices averaged slightly higher. Trading turned more active and sales volume increased to $7,721,000.

Curb—Specialties were strong. Oils, metals and other leading issues changed little. Sales volume for the short session decreased to 90,000 shares.

Wheat—Prices mounted to the best level since December 15. January wheat closed at 98⅞; May at 100⅝.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.85; refined sold at 4.50.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady; Santos No. 4 sold at 11¼; Rio No. 7, at 9½.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged in New York at 54⅞ cents per ounce; in London it sold at 24 11-16d, unchanged. (United States equivalent, 54.75 cents.)

Gold—Bar gold declined in London 5½ pence, to 141s 7½d. (United States equivalent, $34.87.)

Dollar—The United States dollar showed little change in foreign exchanges yesterday. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.92½ to the English pound; 6.62½ cents to the French franc, and 40.30 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(United Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 RR's.	20 Utl.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	91.6	38.2	49.7	76.0
Previous day	91.0	38.0	49.3	75.5
Week ago	90.3	37.7	49.5	75.0
Month ago	90.1	39.3	54.0	75.9
Year ago	89.7	41.8	64.5	77.9
Two years ago	53.7	27.6	93.0	56.6
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Inds.	20 RR's.	20 Utl.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	86.5	85.5	89.9	87.3
Previous day	86.5	85.3	89.7	87.1
Week ago	85.6	83.6	88.7	86.0
Month ago	84.9	83.6	88.9	85.8
Year ago	72.9	74.6	77.2	74.9
Two years ago	63.6	60.5	83.4	69.1
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)
(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.)

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11¼	12½
Thompson	5¼	5¾
Wahl	1¾	2¼
Butler Bros.	1¼	1⅜
National Leather	1⅛	1⅜
Swift	18⅞	19⅛
Swift International	34¼	34⅛
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7⅛	7⅜
Midwest Oil		⅛
City Con. com		¼
City Con. pf.	1	2
Edison	47	48
Public Service $100 par	15	16½
Public Service no par	15⅛	16½
Quaker com.	126	128¼
Quaker pf.	134	
Bendix	16⅞	17⅛
Borg Warner	30½	30⅞
Illinois Brick	7⅛	7½
U. S. Gypsum	49	52
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	17⅛	17¾
Conso. com.	⅛	¼
Conso. pf.	2	3
Electric Household	15	15½
McCord	12	17

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 5.—Closing prices:

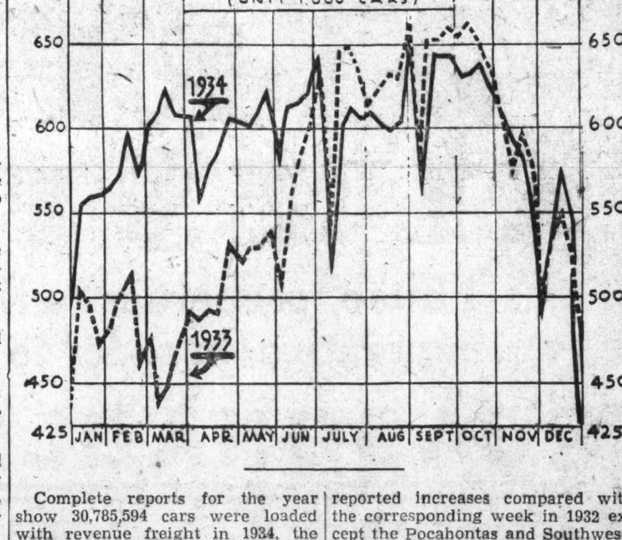
Stocks.

Arundel Corp	17
Black & Decker pf	25
New Amsterdam Cas	7
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty	5⅛
Bonds.	
United Rys 1st 4s	14½

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Year's Revenue Freight Loads Increased by 1,565,542 Cars



Complete reports for the year show 30,785,594 cars were loaded with revenue freight in 1934, the Association of American Railroads announced today.

The total for the year 1934 was an increase of 1,565,542 cars, or 5.4 per cent above the number loaded in 1933, and an increase of 2,605,642 cars, or 9.2 per cent, above 1932.

Total loadings by commodities in 1934 compared with 1933 follows:

	1934	1933	Per cent Inc.
Grain and grain products	1,641,732	1,660,416	—1.1
Live stock	1,074,005	886,819	21.1
Coal	6,084,406	5,694,644	6.8
Coke	334,751	298,257	12.2
Forest pr'd'cts	1,147,096	1,100,817	4.2
Ore	794,663	743,206	6.9
Merchandise, L. C. L.	8,244,182	8,445,635	—2.4
Miscellaneous	11,464,759	10,390,258	10.3
Total	30,785,594	29,220,052	5.4

Freight Loads Decline.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week ended December 29 totaled 148,404 cars, a decrease of 39,599 cars below the preceding week and 12,304 below the corresponding week in 1933, but an increase of 19,662 cars above the corresponding week in 1932.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 119,963 cars, a decrease of 31,653 cars below the preceding week, 4,745 cars below the corresponding week in 1933 and 7,065 cars below the same week in 1932.

Coal loading amounted to 107,478 cars, a decrease of 30,917 cars below the preceding week and 8,707 cars below the corresponding week in 1933, but an increase of 8,493 cars above the same week in 1932.

Live stock loading amounted to 11,358 cars, a decrease of 4,207 cars below the preceding week, 347 cars below the same week in 1933, and 2,017 cars below the same week in 1932.

Western Live Stock Loads.

In the Western districts alone, loading of live stock for the week ended December 29 totaled 8,441 cars, a decrease of 73 cars below the same week in 1933.

Forest products loading totaled 11,782 cars, a decrease of 8,113 cars below the preceding week and 25 cars below the same week in 1933, but an increase of 2,337 cars above the same week in 1932.

Ore loading amounted to 2,196 cars, a decrease of 1,086 cars below the preceding week but an increase of 89 cars above the corresponding week in 1933, and 763 cars above the corresponding week in 1932.

Coke loading amounted to 5,993 cars, a decrease of 296 cars below the preceding week, and 1,149 cars below the same week in 1933, but an increase of 1,682 cars above the same week in 1932.

All districts reported decreases for the week of December 29 below the same week in 1933. All districts reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1932 except the Pocahontas and Southwestern, both of which showed small decreases.

Loadings for 52 Weeks.

Loadings for the 52 weeks of 1934 follow, with comparisons and percentage increases over the like 1933 weeks, and percentage of increase for the corresponding weeks in the last 15 years:

	1934	1933	1932	Per cent change over 1933	Per cent of 15-year average
Jan. 6	499,939	430,469	571,678	12.8	66.2
Jan. 13	555,627	509,893	572,649	9.0	68.6
Jan. 20	560,430	495,554	652,101	12.2	69.2
Jan. 27	561,565	475,292	560,343	18.2	69.2
Feb. 3	564,098	486,059	573,923	16.1	69.3
Feb. 10	572,504	504,662	561,553	13.4	69.8
Feb. 17	596,896	517,520	572,265	15.7	76.8
Feb. 24	573,371	462,315	535,496	24.0	71.7
Mar. 3	604,137	481,293	559,479	25.5	71.8
Mar. 10	612,408	441,361	575,491	38.6	72.3
Mar. 17	625,773	453,637	534,759	37.9	72.7
Mar 24	608,462	479,959	561,118	26.8	71.3
Mar. 31	608,443	496,350	574,961	22.2	72.2
Apr. 7	557,867	492,051	574,623	13.4	57.5
Apr. 14	579,837	498,182	503,836	16.2	70.3
Apr. 21	569,453	496,512	562,527	18.7	70.3
Apr. 28	608,654	538,809	544,197	13.0	70.1
May 5	604,205	527,118	533,951	14.8	69.2
May 12	601,739	534,806	517,360	12.5	68.6
May 19	611,142	535,719	515,628	14.1	68.8
May 26	624,567	545,551	521,249	14.5	70.4
June 2	579,541	512,974	447,412	12.8	69.2
June 9	615,565	569,157	501,689	8.2	68.1
June 16	617,649	592,789	518,398	4.2	68.5
June 23	621,872	609,637	498,993	2.0	66.8
June 30	644,572	641,730	488,281	0.4	73.7
July 7	529,807	543,510	415,928	—4.4	65.0
July 14	602,778	683,661	503,761	—7.8	65.9
July 21	614,865	556,280	501,921	—6.2	68.9
July 28	608,848	614,839	511,102	—5.6	66.5
Aug. 4	611,298	629,482	496,626	—1.4	66.4
Aug. 11	602,530	629,743	511,965	—4.3	64.6
Aug. 18	600,564	643,406	518,440	—6.7	63.9
Aug. 25	605,516	537,510	537,767	—5.0	62.0
Sep. 1	645,780	673,778	561,325	—4.2	67.0
Sep. 8	562,730	577,993	501,437	—2.6	62.6
Sep. 15	645,986	660,068	587,246	—2.1	65.8
Sep. 22	643,120	659,866	595,604	—2.5	64.5
Sep. 29	644,647	659,186	621,652	—3.7	63.7
Oct. 6	631,318	662,373	625,069	—4.7	62.9
Oct. 13	635,639	670,680	649,690	—5.2	62.8
Oct. 20	640,280	657,005	641,935	—2.5	63.2
Oct. 27	624,252	641,423	617,284	—2.8	62.5
Nov. 3	612,457	614,136	578,302	—0.3	64.8
Nov. 10	594,932	583,073	536,687	+2.0	65.7
Nov. 17	584,525	602,708	572,623	—3.0	65.0
Nov. 24	561,313	385,738	493,318	—4.2	67.5
Dec. 1	488,111	499,596	547,095	—2.3	59.0
Dec. 8	551,011	541,992	520,607	+1.7	65.4
Dec. 15	579,935	559,419	515,789	+3.7	70.2
Dec. 22	547,895	531,464	494,510	+3.1	75.1
Dec. 29	425,120	454,765	405,301	—6.5	68.0

Comparisons of Totals.

Loadings for the first 52 weeks of 1934 totaled 30,785,594 cars, compared with 29,220,052 in the like period of 1933, an increase of 5 per cent, and 28,179,952 cars in the like period of 1932, an increase of 9.2 per cent.

Details of commodities for the week ended December, with comparisons, follow:

	Wk. ended Dec. 29 1934	Like wk 1933	Like wk 1932	Prev week
Misc. fr.	148,404	160,708	128,742	188,003
Mer. L.C.L.	119,963	124,708	127,028	151,616
Coal	107,478	116,185	98,985	138,395
Gr & Gr P	17,946	20,043	21,982	24,850
Live Stock	11,358	11,705	13,375	15,565
Forest P.	11,782	11,807	9,445	19,895
Ore	2,196	2,107	1,433	3,282
Coke	5,993	7,142	4,311	6,289
Totals of Commodities.	1934	1933	1932	
Misc. fr.	11,464,759	10,390,258	9,835,279	
Mer. L.C.L.	8,244,182	8,445,635	9,069,736	
Coal	6,084,406	5,694,644	5,338,938	
Gr & Gr P	1,641,732	1,660,416	1,653,381	
Live Stock	1,074,005	886,819	949,287	
Forest Pr.	1,147,096	1,100,817	899,193	
Ore	794,663	743,206	210,367	
Coke	334,751	298,257	223,766	

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total sales today, $7,721,000; previous day, $13,660,000; week ago, $6,623,000; year ago, $8,009,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $52,503,000; year ago, $62,301,000; two years ago, $46,386,000.

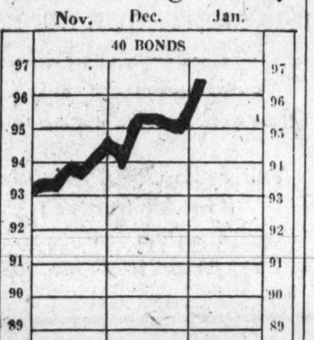
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and .32s, Sales in $1,000.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
3	3½ '32-47	103.18	103.16	103.18
30	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.12	103.8	103.8
14	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.23	103.21	103.23
21	4th 4¼ '33-38cld	101.27	101.26	101.26
6	4 4¼reg'33-38cld	101.24	101.24	101.24
	Treasury			
79	4¼ '47-52	113.11	113.8	113.8
4	3¼ '43-45	103.3	102.30	102.30
10	4 '44-45	108.30	108.24	108.24
2	3¾ '46-56	107.3	107.3	107.3
8	3⅜ '40-43 June	104.20	104.17	104.17
19	3⅜ '43-47	104.4	104.1	104.1
272	3⅜ '41-43 Mch.	104.17	104.17	104.17
298	3¼ '41	104.24	104.20	104.22
23	3¼ '44-46	103	102.28	102.28
27	3⅛ '46-49	102	101.28	101.28
519	3⅛ '49-52	101.24	101.20	101.20
168	3 '46-48	101.1	100.28	100.30
56	3 '51-55	101	100.30	100.31
36	Fd Farm Mtg3'49	99.20	99.18	99.18
19	Fed F M 3¼'64	101.20	101.18	101.18
6	Home OL 4'51	100.26	100.25	100.25
40	H O L 3A '52	99.25	99.21	99.22
64	H O L 2¾ '39-49	96.26	96.25	96.26

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
6	Alleghany 5 '50	26	25½	26
18	Am & For P5 '30	60	59¼	59½
12	AmIGChem 5½ '49	105¾	105⅝	105¾
3	Am Roll M 5 '38	111	110½	110½
2	Am Smelt 5 '47	104¼	104¼	104¼
8	Am T & T 5½ '43	112¼	111⅞	111⅞
3	Am T & T 5 '65	111⅝	111½	111⅝
2	Am T & T 4½ '39	107	106¾	106¾
23	Am W W & E 5 '44	94½	94	94⅛
19	Arm 4½ '39	102¼	102	102¼
1	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	AT&SF 4 '95	108	107⅝	108
5	A C Line 1st 4 '52	101	100½	101
	B			
39	B&O rfg 6 '95	84	83¾	83¾
3	B&O 1st 5 '48	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
38	B&O cvt 4½ '60	59	57½	59
30	B&O 4 '48	102⅝	102	102⅝
9	Bell TPa 5 '48B	115	114	114⅛
1	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	107½	107½	107½
2	Bkly Ed 5 '52 E	108½	108⅜	108½
4	Bkly M Tran 6 '68	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Buf G El 4½ '81	109½	109½	109½
50	Buf R&P 4½ '57	70	69½	70
	C			
5	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	105	105	105
7	Can Nor 7 '40	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3	Can Pac 4½ '60	97½	97½	97½
37	Can Pac 4 perp	87	86⅝	86⅞
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
10	Cen Pac 5 '60	79	78¾	78¾
16	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	99¾	99	99
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	73	72¼	73
11	Chesap Corp 5 '47	106	105⅝	106
5	CB&Q gen 4 '58	108	107⅞	107⅞
5	Chic Gt West 4 '59	33	33	33
18	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	24⅞	24½	24½
18	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7¼	7	7¼
33	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	21¾	21⅜	21¾
2	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
5	CRI & P rfg 4 '34	16¾	16¾	16¾
17	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	93½	93	93½
15	Chile Cop 5 '47	82	81½	81½
10	Cin Gas & E 4 '68	103⅞	103¾	103¾
20	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	76	75⅞	76
25	Clev U T 4½ '77C	90½	90¼	90½
5	Colon Oil 6 '38	43½	43½	43½
8	Col Indus 5 '34	26¼	25⅝	26
1	Colmbia G 5 '52May	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
1	Colmbia G 5 1961	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
8	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	99⅛	99	99
12	Com'l Inv Tr 5½'49	110⅞	110½	110½
10	Con Gas NY 5½'45	105½	105⅛	105⅜
28	Con Gas NY 4½'51	100	99⅞	100
2	Crown Cork 6 '47	106½	106½	106½
5	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
14	Cub Can Pr 6 '50	1¼	1¼	1¼
	D			
41	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	94½	93⅞	94½
1	Det Ed 5 '52	109	109	109
4	Dodge Bros 6 '40	107	106¾	107
4	Duque L 4½ '67 A	108¾	108½	108¾
	E			
19	Erie rf 5 75	73½	72½	73½
20	Erie gen lien 4 '96	78¾	78	78¾
	G			
3	Gen Petrol 5 '40	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
6	Gen Stl Cast 5½'49	89½	89	89½
2	Goodrich 6½ '47	108⅞	108¾	108⅞
9	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¾	104½	104½
5	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
43	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	94½	93¾	94½
20	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	78½	78	78⅛
	H			
1	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝

Bond Averages Daily



Sales		High	Low	Last
10	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	88⅜	88¼	88⅜
41	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	37¾	37¼	37¾
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	110¼	110¼	110¼
20	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	61½	60½	61¼
5	IS&CSL&NO 5 '63A	76½	76½	76½
2	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106½	106½	106½
29	Inland St 4½ '78 A	105	104¾	104⅞
23	Interb R Tr 6 '32	62½	62	62½
23	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	82½	82	82½
8	Int Cement 5 '48	100	99½	100
64	Int Hydro El 6 '44	53	49⅛	53
5	Int Paper 5 '47	75¾	75¾	75¾
9	Int T&T 4½ '52	63½	63	63½
33	Int T&T deb 5 '55	68½	68	68½
	K			
1	K C Pow&Lt4½ '61	110¼	110¼	110¼
3	K C South 5 '50	73	73	73
3	K C Term 4 '60	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2	Kans G & E 4½ '80	101½	101	101
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	64	63	63
10	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	9½	9½	9½
19	Louis & N 4 '40	104⅞	104½	104⅞
	M			
31	Manhat Ry 4 '90	59	58½	59
7	McKes&R 5½ '50	94⅞	94¾	94⅞
3	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
12	Mil ER&L 5 '61 B	79	79	79
11	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	32	30¼	30¼
2	Mo Pac 5½ '49	7½	7⅛	7⅛
9	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	26¾	26½	26⅝
4	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞
9	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	27	26¾	27
12	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	96½	96	96½
	N			
12	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	102¾	102½	102⅝
9	Natl Steel 5 '56	106¾	106½	106⅝
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
2	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	56⅝	56	56
1	NYC cvt 6 '44	112	112	112
36	NYC rf 5 2013	68¾	68⅛	68¾
16	NYC con 4 '98	86⅜	86	86⅜
25	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	62½	61¾	62½
41	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	65¼	64	65¼
1	NY Edis 6½ '41	113¼	113¼	113¼
1	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛
18	NYNH&H 4½ '67	44	42⅞	44
1	NY Ry inc 6 '65	8¾	8¾	8¾
13	NY Tel 4½ '39	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
7	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	30¼	29¾	30¼
11	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	65	64¾	65
3	Norf & W 4 '96	111⅜	111¼	111⅜
8	Nor Am Co 5 '61	83¼	82	82
3	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	79	79	79
39	Nor Pac 6 2047	101	99¾	101
1	Nor Pac 4 '97	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Nor StatesPw 5 '41	103¾	103⅝	103¾
	O			
6	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	101¾	101½	101¾
7	Otis Steel 6 '41	72	71⅞	72
	P			
5	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	107	106⅞	107
10	ParPub 5½ '50 fleld	62	62	62
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	77½	77½	77½
14	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	99⅝	99	99
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
23	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	106¼	105⅞	106⅛
46	Pen RR 4¼ '84E	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
9	Pen RR 4½ '70	95	94⅝	94¾
15	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	99½	99	99⅛
35	Phila Co 5 '67	82¼	81¾	81¾
2	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	52⅛	52¼	52⅛
5	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	74	72½	74
23	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101⅞	101½	101⅝

Sales		High	Low	Last
19	Portl GenE 4½ '60	51¾	50¾	51¾
17	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	46¾	46	46¾
2	Pure Oil 5½ '37	101	100¾	100¾
	R			
17	Readg 4½ '97 A	107¼	107	107⅛
5	Rem Rand 5½ '47	99⅝	99¼	99¼
	S			
1	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	64½	64½	64½
22	Sta L S F 4½ '78	14½	14	14¼
10	St L S F 4 '50 A	16¾	16½	16¾
1	Seab A L con 6 '45	11½	11½	11½
5	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103½	103¼	103½
2	Shell Un 5 '47	102½	102¼	102½
3	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	103½	103⅜	103½
44	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	99½	98⅞	99½
1	So Bell T&T 5 '41	109	109	109
30	Sou Pac 4½ '81	67½	66¾	67¼
15	So Pac 4½ '69	68	67¼	68
14	South Ry con 5 '94	102½	102	102½
21	South Ry gen 4 '56	60⅝	60	60⅝
4	St Oil NJ 5 '46	102¼	102⅛	102¼
19	St Oil NY 4½ '51	103½	103¼	103½
14	Studebaker 6 '42	48	47½	48
	T			
19	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	91	90	91
12	Tex Corp 5 cvt 44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	92½	92	92
33	TobPr NJ 6½ 2022	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
	U			
2	Un Pac 4½ '67	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
6	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	108¼	108¼	108¼
35	Unit Drug 5 '53	90⅞	90⅝	90⅞
22	U S Rub 5 '47	92¼	92	92
5	Utah P & L 5 '44	71½	71½	71½
2	Util P & L 5½ '47	26	26	26
13	Util P & L 5 '59 ww	22¾	22¼	22¾
	V			
17	Vanadium 5 '41	89	88¾	89
	W			
8	Warner Bros 6 '39	59	58½	58½
5	West Md 4 '52	88½	88½	88½
15	Western Un 5 '51	87½	87	87
1	Western Un4½ '50	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
35	Western Un 5 '60	87¼	86½	87¼
39	Wheel St 4½ '53	93¼	92⅝	93¼
1	Wilson & Co 6 '41	108¼	108¼	108¼
	Y			
14	Youngst S&T 5 '78	96¼	96¼	96¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
22	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	39	38	38⅝
5	Akershus 5 '63	91¼	91¼	91¼
5	Argentine 6 '57 A	93½	93⅛	93⅛
8	Arg 6 sf '59 June	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
26	Arg sf 6 '60 May	93⅜	93⅛	93⅜
3	Arg 6 '61 February	93¼	93⅛	93⅛
10	Argentine 5½ '62	89¾	89⅝	89⅝
13	Australia 4½ '56	96⅞	96⅜	96¾
5	Austria 7 '57	90¾	90⅜	90⅜
10	Batavian Pet 4½'42	114	111	114
9	Belgium 7 '56	107¼	106⅞	107
11	Belgium 6 '55	102¼	102⅛	102¼
1	Berlin City 6½ '50	28½	28½	28½
17	Berl City El 6½'51	38¼	37⅞	38¼
5	Bolivia 8 '47	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Bolivia 7 '69	5½	5½	5½
48	Brazil 8 '41	33¼	30⅞	33¼
48	Brazil 6½ '26-57	28¼	26¼	28
27	Brazil 6½ '27-57	28¼	26½	28¼
2	British 5½ '37	114¾	114¾	114¾
4	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	60⅝	60¼	60⅝
10	Canada 5 '52	111¼	111¼	111¼
7	Canada 4 '60	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
5	Chile 6 '60	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
3	Chile 6 '61	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
12	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	35¾	35½	35¾
32	Copenhag 5 '52	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝
1	Cuba 5 '45	24¼	24¼	24¼
13	Denmark 4½ '62	93¼	93⅛	93¼
7	French 7½ '41	187⅛	187½	187⅛
1	French 7 '49	185	185	185
12	GerGAs Bk 6 '38Apr	51	51	51
5	GerGAsBk 6 '60 Oct	43¼	43¼	43¼
10	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	29¾	29⅜	29¾
33	Ger Govt 7 '49	41½	40⅝	41½
21	Italy 7 '51	92	91	92
25	Kreuger&T 5 '59 ctf	27⅞	27¼	27⅞
1	Met Water 5½ '50	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Milan City 6½ '52	83½	83⅛	83½
2	Minas Ger 6½ '59	18	18	18
8	N Sou Wales 5 '58	[illegible]	100	[illegible]
5	North Ger Ll 6 '47	66	64¼	66
22	Peru 1st 6 '60	[illegible]	[illegible]	9¾
8	Poland 8 '50	89	88⅝	89
11	Poland 7 '47	115¼	115¼	115¼
21	Prussia 6 '52	29¼	28⅞	29¼
1	Queensld 6 '47	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
11	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	17	17	17
11	Rome 6½ '52	84¼	83¼	84
2	Royal Dutch 4 '45	136⅛	133	136¼
35	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	86	83⅛	86
1	Sax P Wks 7 '45	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
2	Sax Pub W 6½ '51	37⅞	37	37⅞
1	Sydney 5½ '55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15	Tokyo City 5½ '61	76	76	76
5	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	78½	78¼	78½
1	Uligawa EIP 7 '45	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
2	Un Stl Wks 6½ '51A	37	37	37
16	Uruguay 8 '60	39	39¼	40
9	Yokohama 6 '61	83½	82½	82¾

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.

Stocks Capture 0.27-Point Rise In Brisk Sales

Traction Group Improves as Turnover Totals 494,470 Shares.

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Wall street apparently found more reasons to be hopeful after a second reading of the President's message today and secondary prices moved forward in some sections although markets remained quiescent.

The principal trade news of the day, the report on freight-car loadings, furthermore, showed a decline of less than seasonal amount for the week ended December 29, according to Moody's index.

With the President's review of the state of the Nation digested, banking and brokerage circles gave over the day to wondering what the budget message would show.

On this statement to Congress Monday much hope is placed, although in some quarters it was felt that current uncertainties would result in an "open-end" budget.

Building Shares Stronger.

The expectation that the public works program might bring profits to building companies excited some demand for the shares. The activity and firmness of automotive stocks was coincident with the opening of the New York automobile show, and hopes of the biggest sales in the past few years.

Improvement in the traction group was chalked up to revival of the belief that unification of the New York units is not far away. Although rail stocks shifted a little higher, the drive of yesterday's advance was lacking. Utilities stood still.

Although the stock market was less active than last Saturday trading was fairly brisk at 494,470 shares compared with 965,420 yesterday. The Associated Press composite average of 60 selected stocks rose .27 of a point to 41.05.

Gains of Fractions.

Issues which added fractions were Baltimore & Ohio, Chrysler, General Electric, General Motors, Sears, Standard of New Jersey and Union Carbide. Yesterday's demand for preferred shares was carried over and resulted in gains of a point or more in several instances.

Stocks which gained from 1 to 2 points or so included American Shipbuilding, Auburn, Bethlehem Steel, Brooklyn Manhattan Transit, Interborough Rapid Transit, Manhattan Railway Guaranteed, Johns-Manville and Simms Petroleum. American Telephone at 105½ was up ⅝. Consolidated Gas rose ¼ to 20¼. United States Steel edged ahead to 39⅛ for a gain of ¾.

The session brought the week to a close with slightly higher prices on balance. The Associated Press composite average of 60 selected shares stood at 41.05 compared with 40.42 a week ago. Best scores were turned in by the industrials, smallest by utilities.

Sterling was slightly higher, while the French franc reacted a little after its recent rally.

Wool Futures Show Declines

New York, Jan. 5.—Prices of wool top futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange held within a narrow range and showed a moderate net decline during the past week. At the close on Friday, the January and February contracts were down 10 points from the previous week's close; March was down 5 points; April, 21 points; May, 18 points, and June, 17 points. The more distant contracts were unchanged.

Foreign markets were firm to higher. Bradford spots were unchanged to slightly higher. Roubaix futures were up 20 to 60 centimes and Antwerp futures were up three-quarters to seven-eighths of a penny.

Following is a summary of quotations on the New York Wool Top Exchange for the week ending Friday:

Month	Opening Dec. 29	High for week	Close Jan. 4
Jan.	78.0@80.0	....	77.0@80.0
Feb.	78.0@80.0	....	77.0@80.0
March	77.5@79.0	77.5	77.0@79.0
April	77.7@79.8	....	75.6@79.0
May	77.9@79.9	79.1	76.1@79.2
June	77.9@80.4	79.5	76.2@79.4
July	77.0@80.7	....	77.0@79.6
Aug.	77.1@81.3	....	77.1@79.8
Sept.	77.2@81.8	....	77.2@80.0
Oct.	77.3@82.3	....	77.3@80.2
Nov.	77.4@82.8	....	77.4@80.4
Dec.	....	....	77.5@80.6

Spot exchange standard certificated top: December 28, 84.0; January 4, 84.0.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Net operating income of the majority of the class 1 railroads during December, to be published shortly, is estimated to be slightly better than in the same month last year despite the fact that unseasonably cold weather over a large area during the last 10 days caused a drop in car loadings. One factor calculated to benefit the carriers' income is the sharp curtailment in operating expenses put into effect late in November.

A survey of the Youngstown Steel district, made for Eastern steel authorities, indicates that operations in that district will reach 56 per cent of capacity on Monday, an increase of 6 points over the preceding 7 days. At this time last year operations were at the rate of 36 per cent of capacity.

Funds have been received in New York to pay the interest due January 1 on the City of Sao Paulo external sinking fund 6s of 1968 and on the 8s of 1950. The Brazilian debt agreement of last February provided for 20 per cent payments on these two issues.

American Super Power Co. has extended the time in which shares of the company's first preferred stock may be tendered at a price of $53.50 a share from January 5 to January 12.

Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed imports of $447,900 from India. There were no exports and no change in gold held under earmark for foreign account.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

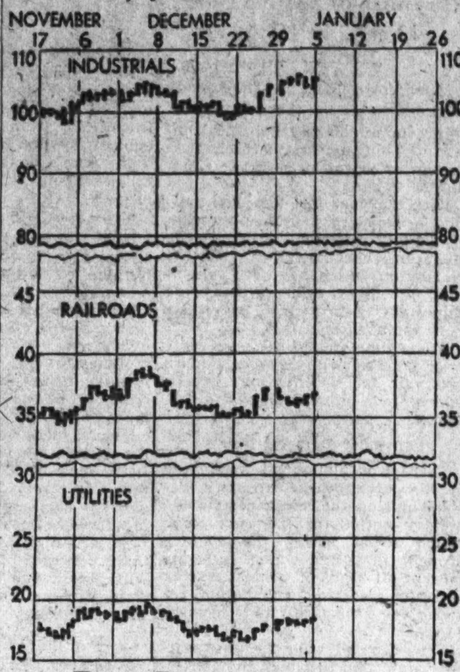
(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 494,470 shares; previous day, 965,420 shares; week ago, 762,090 shares; year ago, 461,920 shares; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, 3,401,366 shares; years ago, 5,418,090 shares; two years ago, 3,864,133 shares.

1934-35 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
11⅛	6	Adams Exp	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
9⅝	4½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	1	7	7	7	
114½	91¾	Air Reduc (3)	5	114¼	113¾	114¼	
3⅜	1⅛	Air-Way El Ap	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
23⅞	16⅜	Alaska Jun (¾b)	3	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ½
5⅜	1¼	Alleghany	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
14⅝	3⅝	Alleghany p. xw	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅝
16½	4⅜	Alleghany pf $30 ww	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅞
160¾	115¼	Al Chem & Dye (6)	7	141	140¼	140¼	+ 1¼
23⅜	10⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	11	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
20¼	11½	Alpha P Cem (¼s)	14	20½	19	20¼	+ 1¼
50⅝	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	4	50⅝	50¼	50⅝	+ ½
38	19½	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ½
[illegible]							
		G					
25½	10½	Gen Print Ink (.90b)	.10	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
96	73½	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	.10	95	95	95	.....
45¾	23½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
3⅝	1	Gen Real & Ut	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
26⅜	10	Gen Real & U pf	1	16	16	16	— ¼
20	10	Gen Refract ctf	11	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	— ¼
48½	17⅝	Gen Stl Cast pf	.10	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ 1¾
14⅞	8½	Gillette (1)	19	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
30	16¼	Gimbel pf	.1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅞
28⅜	15⅝	Glidden Co (1.15b)	10	26¾	26	26¾	+ ¾
107½	83	Glidden pr pf (7)	.80	106	106	106	.....
9½	3¾	Gobel	11	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ¼
23	16	Gold Dust (1.20)	6	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ¼
[illegible]							
		P					
36⅝	34	Peoples Drug new (1s)	1	35	35	35	
43⅞	19¼	Peoples GL&C	8	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ⅛
18⅞	13⅛	Phelps Dodge (⅜e)	4	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
33⅝	24¼	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
6⅜	3⅛	Phila R C & I	3	4½	4½	4½	
48⅜	11⅝	Philip Morris (1)	10	45⅛	44½	45⅛	+ ⅜
20⅝	13⅜	Phillips Pet (1)	6	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
6½	¾	Pierce Ar	62	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	
34⅞	16⅛	Pills Flour (1.60)	1	33½	33½	33½	+ 1
87	70¾	Pirelli (4⅛e)	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ ¼
42⅛	26	Pitt Coal pf	1	30	30	30	+ 3½
11⅝	4½	Pitt Scr & B	23	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
59⅝	25⅝	Pitt United pf	10	36¼	36⅛	36¼	+ 1⅛
18⅝	7¼	Plymouth Oil (4⅔f)	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
14⅞	8	Poor & Co B	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ¼
29⅞	10⅝	Postal T & C pf	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
5½	1¼	Pressed Stl Car	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ¼
44⅞	33⅛	Procter & Gam (1.70b)	9	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
45	25	Pub Svc N J (2.80)	11	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
104½	90	Pub S El&G pf (5)	3	99	99	99	+ 2
[illegible]							
		T					
83	50	The Fair pf	.20	63¼	63	63	— 8
9⅛	2½	Thermoid	1	4	4	4	
8¼	4	Third Ave	1	5	5	5	+ ⅜
40½	10	Thompson Prod	5	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅝
5⅛	1⅝	Thompson-Star	1	3	2⅝	3	+ ¼
14⅝	8	Tide-Wat As	28	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛
102	89	Tide-Wat Oil pf (5)	1	102	102	102	+ ½
8½	3⅛	Timk-Det Ax	4	7	6⅞	7	
41	24	Timk Roll (1⅛b)	11	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	+ ⅛
8½	5⅛	Transamerica (⅛)	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
6⅞	3	Tri-Cont Corp	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
45½	33	Trico Prod (2½)	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
9⅝	3⅜	Truscon Stl	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
[illegible]							
3	1¼	Superior Oil	4	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
		T					
15¼	7½	Telautograph (1)	4	9½	9½	9½	
6¾	3⅛	Tenn Corp	6	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜
29⅜	19⅝	Texas Corp (1)	10	21⅛	20⅞	21	
43¾	30	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	3	34⅞	34½	34⅞	— ¼
6½	2½	Tex Pac C & O	9	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ¼
12	6¾	Tex Pac L Tr	27	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ¼
18	8	Thatcher (¼)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅜
52⅛	39	Thatch cv pf (3.60)	1	51	51	51	— ⅝
		U					
38⅞	36	Underwood-Ell (2)	2	58	58	58	
69⅞	33¼	Un Bag & P (4)	1	45	45	45	
50⅞	35⅞	Un Carbide (1.40)	23	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	+ ⅜
20⅞	11½	Un Oil Cal (1)	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
133⅝	90	Un Pac (6)	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
89	71½	Un Pac pf (4)	2	86½	86½	86½	
[illegible]							
105	53	Wilson pf (1¾k)	2	100	100	100	+ 1
55¼	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	14	54⅜	53⅝	54⅜	+ ⅜
79¼	54½	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	3	79	78⅞	79	— ¼
		Y					
22⅛	14	Yale & Towne (.60)	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
7¼	2⅜	Yell Trk & C	3	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
33¾	12⅝	Youngst Sh & T	17	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ 1
		Z					
7¾	3⅜	Zenith Prod	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Jan 5 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.
30 industrials	104.68	105.67	105.53	105.56	+0.87
20 rails	36.66	36.84	36.61	36.82	+0.09
20 utilities	17.57	17.74	17.50	17.68	+0.08
Bonds—					
40 bonds				96.40	+0.11
10 1st rails				104.94	+0.24
10 2d rails				97.46	+0.07
10 public utilities				100.36	+0.20
10 industrials				100.86	—0.06

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, 1934, up to December 31, 1934, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$39,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	49	79½	49	78¾
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	94½	100½	94½	100½
7,500	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	103¾	107¾	103½	107¾
194,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	62	91¼	62	90
10,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	64	78	64	78
9,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103¼	108	103¼	108
49,000	Potomac Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	102½	106	102½	105
9,500	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s 1953	107	110	107	109½
64,200	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	80	100½	80	100½
94,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	103¾	110½	103½	109½
25,000	Wash Gas Lt Ser B, 6s, 1936	101	103½	101	103
239,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	83	99¾	83	99
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	100¼	101	100¼	101
1,000	Wash Mkt Cd Stg 1st 5s, 1938	92	92	92	92
	STOCKS.				
3,705	Capital Transit	14½	29	14	26
43½	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	76	77	76	77
445	Potomac Elec Power pfd 6s	109¾	113	108⅝	110½
1,229	Potomac Elec Power pfd 5½s	105½	114	105½	110¾
81	Washington Gas Light	45½	62½	45½	62
25	Wash Railway & Electric com	300	320	300	318
2,111	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	83½	101½	83½	100⅝
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
15	Liberty	75	75	75	75
14	Lincoln	165	165	163	165
74	Riggs common	210	212	205	212
50	Riggs preferred	105	105	105	105
17	Washington	100	100	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
32	American Security & Trust	200	200	198	198
99	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
9	Washington Loan & Trust	181	181	181	181
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
40	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
33	National Union	9	9	9	9
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
115	Columbia	5	5	4¼	4½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
10	Emerson's Bromo Seltzer A	22	22	22	22
1,365	Lanston Monotype	45	48½	44	48
3,775	Mergenthaler Linotype	25	35	21	32
57	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	106½	111½	106½	111½
447	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	1	2⅛	1	2⅛
19	Security Storage	90	90	90	90
10	Terminal Ref & Whang Corp	31	31	31	31
191	The Carpel Corporation	11⅛	12	9½	12
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	26	26	26	26
57	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	110	106	109

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, January 4, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	90	90	90
500	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1936, Ser B	103	103	103	103
	MISCELLANEOUS				
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
22	Capital Transit	26	26	26	26
3	Potomac Electric Power pfd	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
15	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	101	101	100	101
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
16	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	30½	30	30

Foreign Exchange Uncertainty Beclouds Horizon of Shipping

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Foreign exchange uncertainties and the growing trend of economic nationalism becloud the horizon for the shipping companies in 1935, Basil Harris, vice president of International Mercantile Marine Co., said in an assessment of the New Year's prospects today.

"The year 1934 has been a most difficult one for American steamship lines," Harris asserted in a year-end statement, "and at present the year 1935 does not seem any brighter." The difficulty of arranging budgets for European trips by American travelers, because of exchange fluctuations, he sees as one of the great difficulties of the past which seems likely to continue into the new year.

Harris believes that nationalistic action which has tended to restrict trade will continue to be a difficulty in the future. "Trade to and from Germany today has almost been brought to a standstill, and unless the situation is entirely remedied the new year will be a most difficult one in this trade."

Characterizing the attitude shown in Washington on Merchant Marine matters as "vacillating" and "disheartening," Harris expressed a strong hope that official quarters are coming to recognize the importance of American Merchant shipping as an important naval defense adjunct, and that the full force of Government influence will be placed behind American shipping interests in their efforts to maintain their position on the seas.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

Leading foreign currencies varied only slightly in terms of the dollar in yesterday's exchange markets.

In London the dollar slipped a trifle to $4.92¼ to the pound sterling and in New York the British unit closed ¼ cent higher at $4.92½.

In Paris the dollar held steady at an equivalent of 6.624 cents to the franc and in New York francs were .00⅜ of a cent lower at 6.62½ cents.

Based on the franc at its closing rate in New York the dollar was valued at a premium of 1/100 of 1 per cent over par compared with a discount of a negligible fraction under par on Friday and a premium of 59/100 of 1 per cent a month ago.

Other currencies showed only nominal change.

Chicago Bank Deposits Boosted $532,000,000

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP).—Chicago bank deposits rose $532,000,000 in 1934 to $2,322,784,000, the highest level since June, 1931, the banks' figures, given in response to the bank call today, revealed.

Savings deposits rose $83,000,000 to $397,844,000, loans and discounts declined $30,000,000 to $592,000,000 (lowest since before the war) and cash resources increased $135,000,000 to $816,031,000, largest in the records.

Transit Revenues Cut in Past Week

New York, Jan. 5.—Transit revenues for the calendar week ended with Saturday, December 29, 1934, as reported by a representative group of companies recorded slight recessions, from last year as shown by the Transit Journal indicator which stands at 99.90 as compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"This is a slight reduction from the figure for the week ended December 22, 1934, for which the indicator stood at 101.23," it is stated in the report.

"Mixed trends characterized the last week of the year, which included the Christmas holiday. The Western cities had somewhat greater revenues than a year ago, but gains and losses were almost matched in the Eastern and Middle States, but the net result was a fractional decline."

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Week 1934.
Bank clearings	Jan. 2	$4,709,221,000	$4,806,479,000	$3,991,066,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	Dec. 29	2,440,700	2,139,850	2,423,150
Electric output (kw. h.)	Dec. 29	1,660,467,000	1,539,002,000	1,767,936,000
Freight carloadings	Dec. 22	547,895	531,464	579,935
Failures (number)	Dec. 27	207	229	219
Dun's price advances	Jan. 2	35	31	20
Dun's price declines	Jan. 2	14	7	15
Weekly food index	Jan. 1	$2.56	$1.93	$2.52
Business activity barometer	Jan. 3	72.1	61.1	74.5
		Latest Month 1934.	**Previous Year 1933.**	**Previous Month 1934.**
Dun's price index	Jan. 1	$173.075	$162.809	$170.199
Bradstreet's commodity index	Jan. 1	$9.4925	$8.8329	$9.2913
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	Nov.	$194,901,000	$184,256,000	$206,352,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	Nov.	$150,919,000	$128,541,000	$129,629,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Nov.	$27,413,602	$28,021,688	$37,501,122
Pig iron output (tons)	Dec.	1,034,983	1,182,079	956,940
Steel ingot output (tons)	Nov.	1,389,049	1,521,189	1,461,932
Steel shipments (tons)	Nov.	366,119	430,358	343,962
Cotton consumption (bales)	Nov.	477,060	475,247	520,316
Cotton exports (bales)	Nov.	672,359	915,304	615,593
Failures, U. S. (number)	Dec.	963	1,132	923
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Dec.	$19,910,610	$27,200,432	$18,349,791

Capital Ranks 4th in Nation On Building

Permits Issued Here in November Total 465; New York Leads.

By Karl von Lewinski.

Washington ranked fourth in the United States in estimated building construction for which permits were issued in November, the U. S. Department of Labor reported yesterday.

Permits issued here during the month totaled 465. New York, the leading city, issued 2,357; Los Angeles, next, gave out 1,517, and Baltimore, Md., in third place, dispensed 614.

In estimated cost of building construction Washington was third, outstripping Baltimore's estimate of $534,000 with a total figure of $1,680,371. New York again led the list with a total estimate of $11,055,445. Los Angeles reported a total of $1,859,282.

For the entire country, during November, 1934, there was an increase of 24.6 per cent in number and 19 per cent in cost, of estimated building totals, over the same month of the preceding year.

A. I. B. Banquet.

Frank M. Perley of the American Security and Trust Co. has been appointed chairman of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, annual banquet committee.

The dinner has been a regular affair since 1905 and serves as a reunion of alumni, as well as gathering of the senior and junior bankers of the city.

Mr. Perley served as president of Washington Chapter for the year 1930-31, having held prior thereto all elective offices in the chapter. He has been chairman of every important committee and has represented Washington Chapter as a delegate to annual conventions for a number of years.

Securities Information.

All registered investment dealers in the Regional District, comprising Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, the Carolinas and Washington have been asked for special information bearing on the fair practices code.

Y. E. Booker, chairman of the Investment Bankers Regional Code Committee for the District is sponsoring the effort to clarify the provisions of the act for all securities dealers.

Oil and Gasoline Futures Trading to Begin Soon

New York, Jan. 5.—Trading in oil and gasoline futures, which will begin soon on the Commodity Exchange, will constitute one of the most interesting experiments of the present day, it is declared in the current number of the T. S. Hose oil review. The review recalls that more than 50 years ago a petroleum exchange was doing a larger dollar volume of business in Wall street than was the New York Stock Exchange. Trading came to a halt overnight when certain large interests dealing in Pennsylvania crude offered to buy all the oil anyone would sell for 50 cents a barrel and sell all that anyone would buy for the same price.

"We are all watching with much interest," says the review, "the revival of this 50-year-old idea. The fact that the major oil companies have in no way opposed its inception and are willing to let it go ahead under its own power, with the chances of success or failure, should be ample proof that the cry of 'oil monopoly' is as out-of-date as the eighteenth amendment. The leaders of the oil industry are apparently willing to allow the public to participate in the fluctuations of this commodity.

Advance Is Recorded In Investment Stocks

New York, Jan. 5.—The investment companies' common stock index advanced with the general market during the past week, as evidenced by the averages compiled by Distributors Group, Incorporated. The average for the common stocks of 10 leading management companies, influenced by the leverage factor, stood at 10.95 at the close of January 4 compared with 10.50 on December 28.

The average of the mutual funds closed at 10.78 compared with 10.71 at the close of the previous week.

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Curb's Prices Turn Strong; Sales Down

Oils, Utilities and Metals Change Little; Dealing, 90,000 Shares.

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Specialties were strong on the curb exchange today. Oils, utilities, metals and other leading issues showed small variations.

Singer Manufacturing rose some 3 points on a light turnover, while gains of around a point or so were recorded by Dow Chemical, Duke Power, Lerner Stores, Mead Johnson, Fajardo Sugar and Pepperell Manufacturing.

New York Shipbuilding Founders shares advanced a point in sympathy with firmness in shipbuilding issues on the big board.

Hiram Walker finished a bit lower, while steady to slightly higher prices prevailed in American Cyanamid B, Electric Bond & Share, International Petroleum, A. O. Smith, Lake Shore, American Gas & Electric and Aluminum Company of America.

Transfers approximated 90,000 shares compared with 132,000 last Saturday.

Chemical Prices Holding Strong at Higher Levels

New York, Jan. 5.—Although reductions exceeded advances in number among price changes made last week in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals, the price structure as a whole was stronger and the general level was higher, the Oil Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its January 7 issue.

Paint materials were the strongest group. Business in all lines continued dull, even in coaltar solvents, where prices were at markedly low levels. Producers of industrial chemicals reported that their contracts for first-quarter delivery were well above the volume booked at this time last year.

Standard Oil Announces Melon for Stockholders

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today announced a melon for its stockholders in the form of shares of the Mission Corporation, which holds stocks of the Tide Water Associated Oil Co.

Stockholders of record February 15 will receive stock of Mission Corporation on the basis of one share of such stock for each 25 shares of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey capital stock. The distribution is payable April 1.

Local Produce

Prices Paid Shippers F. O. B. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, large, 14@16; mediums, 13@14; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, 7@9. Chickens: Plymouth Rocks, all sizes, 16@18; mixed colors, 15@16; spring broilers: Plymouth Rocks, 18@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 28@29; hennery whites, 31@32; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large 38; U. S. extras, mediums, 36; U. S. extras, small, 28; U. S. standards, large, 37; Government graded and dated broken eggs, U. S. extra large, 35.

Fruit.

APPLES — Bushels, Virginia Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@150; 2¾-inch minimum, $1.50@1.65; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch and 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 80@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Grimes Golden U. S. No. 1, minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Bonus, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 65; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Pennsylvania, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.30@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Ben Davis, Unclassified, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; various unclassified ranged 50@1.00; Utility, 75@1.25 for all sizes; common storage stock mostly overripe, all sizes 50@1.25. Boxes, Washington, Medium to large sizes, extra fancy Staymans, 1.75@1.85; Delicious, extra fancy, 2.15@2.25; Romes, fancy, 1.50. Virginia, Grimes, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.65; Jonathans, 1.50@1.65; Romes, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.65@1.75; C grade, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.65@2.00; C grade, 1.50@1.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, pony refrigerators, 30@35; few 27½ per pint.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes 2.00@3.00; few 3.25, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.25, according to grade and size; few special marks higher.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.50@1.75, few higher.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 75@1.00.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE — One and one-half-bushel hampers, pointed type, South Carolina, freight receipts, 1.40@1.50; truck receipts, 1.25; Florida, mostly around 1.35; Texas, ½ lettuce crates, Domestic Round type, 1.50. Old stock: New York, 80-pound sacks, Danish type, 70@80.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.40@1.50.

BROCCOLI—Texas, crates, 2.50@2.65.

CARROTS—California, ½ crates, 1.60; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, 75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.60.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, fair condition, 3.50@4.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers [illegible]

[illegible]

Montreal Silver Futures.

[illegible]

Steel Market.

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Steel prices [illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 90,000 shares; year ago, 89,270 shares; total bond sales today, $2,000,000; year ago, $1,265,000.

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close

[illegible]

Bond Transactions on N. Y. Curb

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
	[illegible]			
9	Chi Pn Tool 5½ '42	89¾	89¾	89¾
7	Cities Ser 5 '50	40½	39¾	40
1	Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	87	87	87
10	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	36½	36½	36½
49	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	35⅞	35½	35⅞
1	Clev E Ill 5 '39	104	104	104
3	Clev E Ill 5 '54 A	107¼	107¼	107¼
5	Comwl Ed 5 '53 A	109¾	109½	109½
2	Comw'l Ed 5 '54 B	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
1	Comw'l Ed 4½ '57D	104¼	104¼	104¼
32	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	95⅞	95½	95⅝
5	Comw'l Ed 5½ '62G	107½	107½	107½
11	Comw'l S 5½ '48A	86¼	86	86
1	Conn Riv P 5 '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Con G Balt 4½ '54	115	115	115
2	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	52	52	52
1	Consum P 5 '36	103¾	103¾	103¾
20	Cont G&E 5 '58A	43⅞	42⅝	43½
1	Cudahy P 5¼ '37	103½	103½	103½
7	Cudahy P 5 '46	107¼	106½	106½
	D			
5	Dayton P&L 5 '41	107⅞	107¾	107¾
12	Del El Pow 5½ '59	88	86½	88
5	Denver G&E 5 '49	106	106	106
2	Derby G&E 5 '46	84	83¾	84
1	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	99¼	99¼	99¼
25	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	92	91⅝	91⅞
	E			
7	Elec P&L 5 2030	37½	37	37
1	Empire Dis E 5 '52	70½	70½	70½
3	Emp O & R 5½ '42	56	55½	56
3	Erie Ltg 5 '67	101	101	101
	F			
12	Fairb Morse 5 '42	97	96¾	97
10	Fstone Tire 5 '42	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
19	Fla P&L 5 '54	69⅝	69⅜	69½
3	Fla P 5½ '79 A	76⅞	76	76⅞
	G			
20	Gatin P 5 '56	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
2	Gatin P 6 '41	99¼	99	99
1	Gatin P 6 '41 B	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Gen Bronze 6 '40	91	90⅞	91
1	Gen Mot Ac 5 '36	102	102	102
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	52	52	52
15	Gen Refrac 6 '38xw	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43A	57¼	57¼	57¼
12	Gen Pow 5 '67	83	82⅝	82¾
7	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	85¾	85⅝	85⅝
12	†Gobel 6½ '35	77	76¼	77
8	Grand Trunk 4 '50	91	90½	90¾
2	Grand Trunk 6½ '36	105	105	105
1	Gulf Oil PaP 5 '47	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '37	105⅜	105¼	105¼
6	Gulf St Ut 4½ '61	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
11	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	95⅛	95	95
	H			
12	Hall Pr 5½ '47A	73	71½	71½
5	Hous Gulf G 6 '43	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Hous L&P 4½ '81E	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Hous LT&P 5 '53A	106	106	106
6	†Hygrade Fd 6 '49A	57½	56	57½
	I			
1	Ill Cen 6 '37	78	78	78
3	Ill Nor Ut 5 '57	104½	103½	103½
8	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	68	67½	68
1	Ill Pow&L 5½ '57	57	57	57
11	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	76¼	75⅝	76¼
4	Ill Pow&L 5½ '54B	70	70	70
	[illegible]			
8	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	72⅝	71½	72⅝
5	Miss Pow 5 '55	64½	64½	64½
4	Mo P&Lt 5½ '55	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Monong WP 5½ '53	86⅝	86¼	86¼
17	Mont LH&P 5 '51A	107	106¾	106¾
6	Mont LH&P 5 '70B	107¾	107	107
	N			
7	Narragansett 5 '57	105	104¾	104¾
8	Narragansett 5 '57B	105	104⅝	104⅝
5	Nassau&Suffk 5 '45	100½	100½	100½
41	Nat P&L 5 2030B	64	64	64
6	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	68⅞	68½	68⅞
17	N EngG&E 5 '50	51⅛	50⅜	51⅛
1	N Eng G&E 5 '48	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
6	N Eng G&E 5 '47	51	50⅝	51
28	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	59⅜	59	59
10	N Eng Pow 5 '48	55¼	54½	54½
2	N Orl PS 4½ '35	49	49	49
2	NY Cen El 5½ '50	77½	77	77
1	NY Penn&O 4½ '35	101½	101½	101½
8	NYP&L 4½ '67	90½	90¼	90⅜
2	NYStE&G 4½ '80	86½	86½	86½
7	Nor Am L&P 5½ '56	47⅞	47¾	47⅞
1	Nor Ind Pub S 5'69	77½	77½	77½
3	NorInd Pb S 5'66C	77¾	77¼	[illegible]
1	Nor IndPS 4½ '70E	71¾	71¾	71¾
1	NorOh P&L 5½ '51	102	102	102
2	Nor Oh Tr&L 5 '56	100	100	100
2	Nor State P 5½ '40	88	88	88
12	Nor State P 4½ '61	90½	90¼	90½
4	Norwest El 6 '35	75	74¼	74¼
1	Norwest Pow 6 '60	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
1	Norwest PS 5 '57	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
	O			
5	Ohio Edis 5 '60	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Ohio Pow 5 '52B	107¾	107¾	107¾
7	Ohio Pub S 5 '54D	100	100	100
1	Okla G&E 5 '50	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
	P			
1	Pac Cst Pow 5 '40	101	101	101
29	Pac G&E 4½ '57E	102¼	101¼	102¼
30	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	101¾	101⅜	101½
1	Pac G&E 5 '55D	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Pac G&E 5½ '52C	107	107	107
4	Pac Inv 5 '48A	91	88	91
5	Pac P&L 5 '55	58¾	58¾	58¾
7	Pac Wes Oil 6½ '43	100½	100⅜	100½
16	PenCenP&L 4½ '77	86½	85½	86½
6	Pen El 4 '71F	75¼	74¾	74¾
1	Pen OhP&L 5½ '54	104	104	104
4	Pen Pub 6 '47C	100	100	100
1	PenPubS 5 '54D	95	95	95
1	Pen Tel 5 '60C	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Pen Wat & P 5 '40	110½	110½	110½
4	Peo GasL&C 4 '81B	73	73	73
12	Peo GasL&C 6 '75C	90¼	90	90¼
1	Phila El 5 '66	113	113	113
1	Phila El P 5½ '72	108¾	108¾	108¾
4	PhilSubG&E 4½ '57	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	Pied El 6½ '60 A	67½	66¾	67½
5	Pied N Pr 5 '54 A	94	93⅞	94
2	Pitts Steel 6 '48	97½	97	97½
1	Poor & Co 6 '39	100	100	100
3	Potomac El P 5 '36	105¼	105	105¼
	[illegible]			
32	Swift & Co 5 '40	104¼	103¾	104¼
2	Swift & Co 5 '44	107	107	107
31	Tex El S 5 '60	86⅝	86	86¼
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	95	95	95
2	†Thermoid 6 '37 stp	67¼	67¼	67¼
3	Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	78½	78½	78½
10	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	47	46½	47
	U			
5	Ulen & Co 6 '44 sta	48	48	48
1	Un El 5 '54 A	107½	107½	107½
3	Un L&P 6 '75	32⅜	32¼	32¼
5	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	42⅜	41½	41½
1	U S Rub 6½ '37	100	100	100
1	Utah P&L 6 2022 A	55	55	55
	V			
2	Vavolin Oil 7 '37	92	92	92
5	Virg PS 5½ '46 A	73½	73	73
	W			
2	Ward Bak 6 '37	105	105	105
7	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	101½	100⅝	100⅝
8	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	64⅞	64⅝	64⅞
2	W Un G&E 5½ '55A	92	92	92
1	Wisc El P 5 '54 A	106	106	106
2	Wis Min L&P 5 '44	94½	94½	94½
	Y			
4	York Rys 5 '37	95¾	95¾	95¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Baden C Mun 7 '51	28	28	28
7	BuAirePr 7½ '47stp	65¼	65	65
3	Cent Bk Ger 6 '52A	42	42	42
3	Cent Bk Ger 6 '51B	51½	51½	51½
3	ComPvt Bk 5½ '37	40	39¼	40
11	Europ El 6½ '65	85	85	85
8	Ger C Mun 6 '47	28¾	28¾	28¾
1	Gesfuerel 6 '53	52½	52½	52½
10	Hambrg El 5½ '38	36½	36	36½
1	Hung-It-B7½ '63AC	55	55	55
3	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	59	59	59
3	Mendoza Pr 4'51stp	48	48	48
1	Nippon EP 6½ '53	83	83	83
2	Parana Braz 7 '58	13	13	13
3	Rio de Jan 6½'59	15¼	15¼	15¼
2	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	40	40	40
1	Ruhr Husing 6½'58	29½	29½	29½
51	Russ 6½ NC '19	4½	4⅜	4½
6	Sauda Falls 5 '55A	110½	110	110½
1	Saxon Pub Wk 6 '37	39	39	39
13	Stinnes 4 '46 stp	34	33¼	33¼
2	Un El Svc 7 '56	69	69	69

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Jan. 5 (AP).—EGGS—Market continued firm; street sales, nearby current receipts, 30@33; hennery whites, large size, 34@35; medium size, 30@33; pullets, 25. Receipts: Butter, 990 tubs; eggs, 864 cases.

CATTLE—Receipts, 60; steady. Slaughter steers: Good, 7.00@8.00; mediums, 4.50@5.40; common, 3.50@4.50; low cutter and cutter, 2.75@3.50. Cows: Good, 3.35@4.15; common and medium, 2.25@3.25; low cutter, 1.75@2.75. Bulls: Good (beef), 4.00@4.50; common and medium, 3.25@3.85; cutter, 2.75@3.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 15, steady; vealers, good and choice, 8.00@8.50; medium, 5.00@7.75; cull and common, 4.00@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 775, steady. (Quotations, good and choice unless otherwise specified), 140-160 pounds, 7.40@8.00; 160-180 pounds, 7.65@8.20; 180-200 pounds, 7.80@8.40; 200-220 pounds, 7.95@8.50; 220-250 pounds, 8.00@8.50; 250-290 pounds, 7.95@8.50; packing sows, 275-425 pounds, good, 6.75@7.00; 275-550 pounds, medium, 5.75@6.50; pigs, 100-130 pounds, good and choice, 6.75@7.70.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 50, steady; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 8.00@8.75; cull, 6.00@7.00; ewes, 90-120 pounds, good and choice, 2.85@3.25; 120-150 pounds, good and choice, 2.75@3.00; all weights, common and medium, 2.00@2.75.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 24@26; others unchanged.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Yorks, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Grimes Golden, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, United States 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; various fall varieties, unclassified, 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@85.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500 commercial; 500 Government; calves, 400 commercial; 100 Government; compared Friday last week; all steers and yearlings 50 higher on very active markets; close firm at upturn; practically all buying interests still being short cattle; feeders necessarily scarce, as killers cleaned up the crop; yearling-type heifer and yearlings and butcher heifers 25@50 higher; beef cows up a like amount but common and cutter cows dull early, more active at close; bulls, after gaining .25 cents, reacted, while light vealers declined 1.00, late trade on shipper vealers also being unevenly lower; all choice steers and yearlings sold at 10.50 upward at close; extreme top heavies 11.15, highest since January, 1932; long yearlings 11.00; light yearlings 10.65; load lot top heavy heifers 8.75, but prime 962-pound heifers sold up to 9.40; few steers with much killer merit under 8.00 and only feeder fleshed steers at 6.00 down; general daily average cost steers and yearlings now standing around 8.60, compared 7.15 early in December.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000, for week ended Friday, 12 doubles from feeding stations, 6,000 directs; compared Friday last week, slaughter classes fully 50 higher, feeding lambs, 50 to 75 up; week's top 9.35 paid late by outsiders, closing bulk, 9.00@9.25, but bulk previous to midweek, 8.50@8.75; few loads merely good lambs at close downward to 8.50, with medium 71-pound kinds, 8.00; choice 87-pound clipped lambs at close, 8.50, or 75 under comparable woolskins; late top slaughter ewes, 4.50; closing bulk, 3.50@4.25; week's bulk feeding lambs, 6.25@7.25; only few lots plain lightweights available around 5.25@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 9,000, including 8,000 direct; market about steady with Friday, few 220 to 260 pounds, 7.75@7.85; top, 7.85; 160 to 220 pounds, 7.25@7.75, packing sows, 7.00@7.10; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 1,000.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 18,783; irregular. Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 33@34; mediums, 40 lbs., 26; refrigerators, firsts, 24¼@24½; seconds, 23¾@2[illegible]; mediums and dirties, 23½; other mixed colors unchanged. All white and brown eggs unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 5,525; firm. Creamery, higher than extra, 34¼@34¾; extra (92 score), 33¾; firsts (88-91 scores), 29¾@32¼; seconds (84-87 scores), 28@28½; centralized (90 score), 32¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 83,837; firm. Prices unchanged.

POULTRY—Alive nominal. All grades by freight and express unquoted. Dressed steady to firm. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 2.85 for spots, the price established late yesterday, and although no sales were confirmed, there were further offerings at this price, with refiners showing no interest. Refined was unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated with only a moderate inquiry reported.

COFFEE was quiet but steadier today on Brazilian and trade buying.

Santos opened unchanged and closed 7 to 10 higher. Sales, 2,000. No. 7 opened unchanged and closed 4 to 7 higher. Sales, 1,000. Closing quotations: Santos, March, 10.54; May, 10.53; July, 10.53; September, 10.53; December, 10.53. No. 7, March, 7.20; May, 7.34; July, 7.44; September, 7.54; December, 7.63.

Spot coffee quiet. Santos 4s, 11¼; Rio 7s, 9½. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.55@10.90.

Coins Minting Sets Record Since 1919

The number of coins executed at the mints during the calendar year 1934 was the greatest of any year since 1919, the Secretary of the Treasury announced yesterday. A total of 358,269,353 pieces were made with a value of $25,951,750.65. This compares with 23,109,250 pieces executed during the calendar year 1933 with a value of $13,136,225 and with a total of 31,375,550 pieces executed during the calendar year 1932 with a value of $68,422,820.

In addition the mints executed 24,280,000 coins for foreign nations during the calendar year 1934, an increase over the previous two years.

No gold coins were executed during the calendar year 1934. A total of 247,526,000 one-cent pieces were coined. A total of 247,141 memorial half dollars were executed.

Canada Trade Sets Records Back To 1929

Foundation Laid Gives Promise of Scaling New Peaks in 1935.

New York, Jan. 5.—The steady progress made by the majority of both commercial and industrial enterprises during 1934 has changed the entire aspect of the trade situation in Canada.

With the year just closed witnessing a recovery in some branches of activity sufficient to supersede all records back to 1929 or 1928, the foundation which has been laid so carefully gives evidence of being amply strong to permit new peaks to be established in 1935.

At no time since 1929 has a year been entered with prospects more favorable for a continuous expansion of both production and distribution.

Consumer Demand Holds.

There was almost no weakening in the strength of consumer demand during the week, despite the holiday period, as the cold wave which swept across the country brought an abrupt widening in the sales of all kinds of winter wearing apparel, groceries, automobile accessories, hardware, and sporting goods.

This, coupled with the unexpectedly high total to which the Christmas volume ran, has enabled a gain of 25 to 30 per cent to be set down for the dollar value of retail sales in 1934, when compared with the 1933 figures, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Fears of a month ago that the carry-over of fur garments would be large at the end of the season have been allayed by the rapid disappearance of most holdings into consumers' channels during the last two weeks. The same is true of shoes and rubber footwear, sales of which had lagged considerably during November and the early part of December.

Grocery Sales Maintained.

In spite of the generous replenishment of larders before Christmas, additional supplies were required for the New Year's festivities, as sales of groceries were maintained close to the preholiday levels.

Many of the scheduled post-Christmas clearance sales were postponed, as stocks were not sufficiently large to permit attractive price reductions, and wholesalers' inventories are low, with practically nothing available that could be offered under the prevailing market level.

Sales of jewelry, furniture, and radios have held up remarkably well, in view of the heavy movement of these articles during the Christmas shopping period. Chinaware, crystal, silverware, and house furnishings still are being actively sought, and of the January promotional events thus far inaugurated those featuring table linens, sheets pillowcases, underwear, and yard goods have met with the best response. Rayon, woolen, and knit goods of nearly all types are in strong demand, while articles suitable for winter sportswear have continued to maintain the high sales level in evidence during the holiday buying season.

Business for New Year Makes Best Start Recorded Since '29

Strength of Impetus Developed in Closing Months of 1934 Gives Indications That First Quarter Trading Will Exceed Volume in Former Similar Period.

By Dunn & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Jan. 5.—Off to the most auspicious start that has marked the beginning of any year since 1929, fresh hopes have been evoked by the force with which both production and distribution are reaching out for new high ground.

The strength of the impetus which caused a larger rise than seasonal in trade movements during the closing months of 1934 is being developed steadily, with indications assuring that first-quarter business will exceed that set down a year ago.

Moderate but secure expansion appears in prospect for that period, with the abrupt gains to be delayed until the third and fourth quarters, when some new peaks of the past decade may be established. Reinforced by the confidence that the progress made thus far marks only the beginning of a more sweeping forward movement, most business organizations have adjusted their affairs to a position which will permit full benefits to accrue from the continued upturn in the general business trend.

1934 Profits Larger.

Whatever disappointments may have resulted from the pause in recovery which appeared during the summer months of last year, profits of 1934 generally will show up larger than in 1933, even though margins were narrowed by the increased operating expense for distributors of merchandise and the higher labor and material costs with which most producers were confronted.

In some divisions the first profit in four years will be reported, while in others this will run to the largest total since 1929. That profits of many industries have exceeded the estimates made as late as the third quarter is attested by the number of concerns announcing the resumption of dividends or the paying of extra or increased ones.

With confirmations mounting of the unexpectedly large totals of retail sales during December, all uncertainty regarding the strength of consumer buying power is being dispelled.

Merchants Are Hopeful.

As much of the demand centered around merchandise of good quality, even though marked higher than a year ago, merchants are hopeful that during the ensuing year price again will become secondary to intrinsic value.

The usual postholiday recession in retail distribution has been held to the narrowest margin in several years, as promotional events were more generously patronized than at the beginning of 1934, giving further indication that consumers' confidence as to the future is better established.

Buoyed chiefly by the heavy buying of women's apparel, men's clothing and furnishings, dry goods, shoes, and house furnishings, sales for the week exceeded the comparative total of 1934 by 8 to 12 per cent, with practically all lines feeling the influence of the growing insistence on the better grades of merchandise. The largest gains in consumer buying now are being received from industrial centers, rather than from the agricultural districts, which for many months made the best showing, because of the steady inflow of Government funds.

Trade Activity Marks Decline

New York, Jan. 5.—The Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer showed a moderate decline for the latest period, following the sharp upturn registered during the preceding week. The barometer fell from 74.5 to 72.1 for the period ended January 2, 1935, a decrease of 3.2 per cent. Excluding last week, however, the current figure is still higher than any week since July 19, 1933, and shows an increase of 18.0 per cent over the corresponding week of 1934, when it stood at 61.1.

The decline in the present week was due to a less than seasonal gain in steel activity and a greater decrease than usual for carloadings. The adjusted indexes for electricty production, bank clearings, and food prices advanced, but failed to equal the drop in steel and carloadings.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks. (1928-1930 equals 100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
Jan. 2, '35	72.1	57.3	63.2	86.5	52.0	81.1
Dec. 26, '34	74.5	65.8	66.7	83.9	51.0	79.2
Dec. 19, '34	69.6	55.1	62.0	83.4	49.5	77.7
Dec. 12, '34	67.7	51.5	59.9	82.9	48.7	76.5
Dec. 5, '34	66.8	45.7	61.5	84.0	49.4	76.3
Nov. 28, '34	66.0	43.1	62.1	81.4	47.9	76.2
Nov. 21, '34	64.7	41.5	60.6	80.7	47.0	75.6
Nov. 14, '34	64.2	40.5	59.7	80.4	47.1	76.4
Nov. 7, '34	62.8	38.4	57.4	79.3	46.8	76.6
Oct. 31, '34	62.3	35.3	58.6	79.5	46.6	75.4
Oct. 24, '34	61.6	33.2	58.6	79.9	45.7	75.1
Oct. 17, '34	60.7	30.9	57.8	79.4	45.5	75.2
Oct. 10, '34	61.6	32.0	59.0	79.6	44.7	75.3
Oct. 3, '34	61.7	30.7	59.5	80.0	45.3	76.2
Jan. 3, '34	61.1	42.9	60.8	80.7	45.0	60.7

Food Prices Start '35 With 6 Cents Rise

Increase Places Index at $2.58 Against $2.52 in Previous Period.

New York, Jan. 5.—With a general rise in the majority of items comprising the Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index, a gain of 6c took place in the period ended January 1, 1935, in this barometer of food costs at wholesale. This increase places the latest index at $2.58, against $2.52 in the preceding period, and marks the highest point reached since December 4, 1930. Compared with the indexes for the first week of the past four years, the current figure shows increases of 33.7, 58.3, 38.0 and 6.6 per cent., respectively.

In all there were 18 of the 31 articles included in the index to show advances this week, with only 1 decline. The advances included wheat, corn, oats, barley, hams, bellies, lard, butter, sugar, cottonseed oil, cocoa, beans, peas, eggs, steers, hogs, sheep and lambs, with rye the only commodity which was quoted lower.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931
Jan. 1	$2.58	$1.93	$1.63	$1.87	$2.42
	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
Dec. 25	$2.52	$1.92	$1.64	$1.95	$2.47
Dec. 18	2.47	1.87	1.67	1.98	2.47
Dec. 11	2.46	1.93	1.69	1.99	2.52
Dec. 4	2.45	1.94	1.67	2.05	2.60
Nov. 27	2.44	1.93	1.72	2.07	2.61
Nov. 20	2.49	1.96	1.73	2.13	2.61
Nov. 13	2.43	2.00	1.71	2.09	2.67
Nov. 6	2.41	1.93	1.67	2.09	2.70
Oct. 30	2.38	1.91	1.64	2.12	2.73
Oct. 23	2.37	1.89	1.67	2.15	2.75
Oct. 16	2.38	1.88	1.73	2.16	2.74
Oct. 9	2.39	1.92	1.73	2.15	2.75
Oct. 2	2.41	1.91	1.77	2.16	2.72

U. S. Exports of Wheat Gain 377,999 Bushels

New York, Jan. 5.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended December 29, 1934, totaled 1,693,176 bushels, as compared with 1,315,177 bushels in the previous week and 2,969,374 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 85,269,198 bushels, as against 106,850,009 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were nil, compared with 1,000 bushels in the preceding week and 9,000 bushels last year. For the season, corn exports totaled 6,000 bushels, as against 307,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Crude Oil Price Up.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 5 (AP).—Leading purchasing agents announced an advance of 15 cents in the price of Pennsylvania grade crude oils today.

The Washington Loan and Trust Company

presents the following

Statement of Condition at the end of the year 1934

The Bank Holds for Depositors	$19,604,557.94

To Secure These Deposits the Bank Has

1 Cash in Vaults and Reserve in Federal Reserve and Other Banks	$5,397,511.35
2 U. S. Government Securities and Other Obligations, Government-guaranteed	4,923,658.86
3 Other Securities	1,766,088.81
4 Loans and Discounts	3,546,191.09
5 Loans Secured by Real Estate	3,635,185.54
6 Banking Houses, Vaults and Safes, Furniture and Fixtures	2,024,661.37
7 Other Real Estate Owned	1,185,755.95
8 Other Assets	135,368.69
Total Assets	$22,698,421.66
9 Leaving a Surplus Above all Requirements of	$3,093,863.72

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G. W. to Start Its Enrollment For Semester

Students May Plan Their Schedules Assisted by Dean and Advisers.

Preregistration for the second semester in the George Washington University will open tomorrow, continuing through Friday, January 18. During this period students now enrolled may plan their schedules with the assistance of deans and advisers, execute the necessary forms and complete registration in advance of the more crowded regular period.

Registration for students entering the university from high school or transferring from other colleges and universities will take place Wednesday and Thursday, January 30 and 31, and classes for the second semester will resume Friday, February 1. Midyear examinations will run from January 19 to January 26, the period from January 26 to February 1 constituting the midsemester recess.

Entry in Midterm.

In addition to numerous courses in all departments of instruction which start in the second semester, many of the full-year courses may be entered at midterm with the consent of the instructor. To accommodate students who are graduated from high school in February, the university schedules beginning courses in most of the fundamental subjects to open in February. A special schedule is arranged in the law school for those desiring to enter in February upon the study of law.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of romance languages and dean of the Senior College of Letters and Sciences, has prepared the first bibliography of Pan American literature ever compiled. The bibliography has just been issued by the Harvard University Press, which will shortly bring out two other bibliographies by him.

Dr. Born Speaks.

Dr. Lester Kruger Born, head of the department of classical languages and literatures, addressed the poetry section of the American Association of University Women at its meeting yesterday. Tomorrow Dr. Born will be the speaker at the convocation of Wilson Teachers College, repeating by request his talk on the "Brain Trust," recently given over the radio.

The university's regular weekly radio program, broadcast each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. over Station WMAL, will be taken up during the next two weeks with a consideration of Federal aid to education. This Thursday Dean William Carl Ruedinger, of the School of Education, will discuss "Federal Aid to Education—With or Without Control?" The following Thursday Prof. William John Cooper, who formerly was United States Commissioner of Education, will discuss other aspects of the question.

Classes in the university resumed on Thursday following the Christmas recess.

Columbia Tech Sees a Record

Largest Second Semester Classes in History Are Expected.

Paul J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia Technical Institute of Washington, announces that all indications point to the largest January-February enrollment in the 26 years' history of the school.

The mechanical, aeronautical, architectural, topographic, electrical, structural steel, landscape and patent office drafting courses have been completely revised and extended by the addition of practical job problems and drawings obtained from the drafting sections of the U. S. Government bureaus and private concerns.

The courses of the engineering school, which was established in 1928, have been extended to full four years of evening study for issuance of the school's diploma in mechanical, civil, architectural, electrical and aeronautical engineering. One of the greatest achievements of the engineering school was the arrangement of the subjects of the five major branches of engineering under 22 special one-year-unit courses for non-diploma study. A certificate is issued upon completion of each one-year unit. The four-year diploma courses in engineering and the special one-year units include the basic mathematics and laboratory and other required studies which make them available to everyone without high school or other educational prerequisites.

The departure from the school's 26-year policy of teaching only technical subjects which was made by the inauguration of a trade school last September, exceeded the greatest expectations of officials.

The enrollment in the radio repair and servicing and the refrigeration repair and servicing courses exceeded the school's accommodations and late registrants were required to wait until the second semester courses which start February 11.

The institute now has for the first time an extensive commercial art department with a complete general course and special courses in show-card lettering and design, poster design, fashion illustrating, reproduction methods, landscape painting, perspective, commercial art lettering, cartooning, pen and water coloring rendering, photograph retouching and china painting.

These courses will begin February 4.

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Millboro Classes in Scholarship Competition

Above are the entire junior and senior classes of the Millboro, Va., High School, who have enrolled in The Washington Post's Scholarship Competition.

2,272 More Students Join Post's Scholarship Contest

Rivalry Increased During Yule Among Seekers of Awards.

Rivalry increased during the Christmas season among aspirants for scholarships and other awards in the Second Washington Post Scholarship Competition, with the enrollment of 2,272 new contestants by principals of 52 high schools in various sections of the competition's tri-State and District of Columbia area.

This brings the projects total participation to 9,654 in 217 high schools. The newcomers' reports, which forecast keen intramurals before selections can be made of school finals winners in March, are as follows:

In Maryland:

Allegany County: LaSalle Institute at Cumberland, all seniors under Brother Edward Patrick, principal and teacher of civics and history, and Brother Edmund, English teacher; Bruce High School at Westernport, all seniors, J. W. Fisher, principal, Miss Nellie Kooken, problems in democracy; Mount Savage High School, all seniors, J. O. Kesauver, principal, Miss Ruth Gleichman, English, Miss Ruth Finzel, social science; Central High School at Lonaconing, seniors in problems in democracy under Miss Martha Engle, A. F. Smith, principal.

Anne Arundel.

Anne Arundel County: Millersville high school, seniors in history under Miss Margaret B. Cross, with W. E. Tarbell, principal, supervising the contest.

Calvert County: Central High School at Prince Frederick, seniors, T. H. Burton, Sr., principal and problems in democracy teacher, and Miss M. F. Jackson, English.

Carroll County: Manchester High School, seniors under Gerald E. Richter, principal and teacher of problems in democracy; Charles Carroll High School at Westminster, seniors and juniors under Ernest Schwartz, principal and civics teacher; New Windsor, seniors, Willard L. Hawkins, principal and civics teacher; Mechanicsville High School at Finksburg, seniors and juniors, J. Conoway, teacher of civics, George N. Shower, principal; St. John's Catholic High School at Westminster, seniors and juniors under Sister M. Dolores, teacher, and Sister Angelita, principal.

Charles County: Glasva High School, at Foulkner; seniors under Miss Alma G. Elbert, English teacher, and J. M. Bishop, principal.

Dorchester County: Crapo, juniors and seniors; E. A. Kaufman, principal; Miss Myrtle Andrews, history teacher. Hoopers Island High School at Fishing Creek, juniors and seniors under Miss Velma Brooks, civics, and O. M. Trice, principal. East New Market, juniors and seniors, E. A. Meredith, civics, A. S. Tarver, principal; Hurlock, entire school under W. R. Sowers, principal and social science teacher; Cambridge High School, all seniors under Misses Helen Doenges and Rosabel Gould, English and history, and Robert F. Cromwell, principal; Cambridge Colored High School, juniors and seniors, T. L. Moore, principal, Herbert St. Clair, civics, and Miss Edith Jolley, history.

Frederick County.

Frederick County: St. John's Literary Institute at Frederick, all juniors and seniors under Sister Aquinas, history and civics teacher, and Sister Paul, principal; Thurmont, seniors under J. C. Biehl, principal and teacher of problems in democracy; Walkersville, William B. Gross, principal, Miss Ruth Erdman, history and English.

Howard County: Lisbon High School, juniors and seniors under J. Wesley Mumford, principal, and Miss Louise Howard, English teacher.

Montgomery County: Rockville Colored High School, juniors and seniors under Namon Allen, principal, Henry M. Joyce, history and civics, and Miss Q. McNeill, English.

Prince Georges County: Seniors under Miss V. R. Parker, problems in democracy teacher, J. A. Miller, principal.

St. Mary's County: St. Mary's Academy, Leonardtown, all seniors and juniors under Sister Frances Clare, English teacher, and Sister Mary Elleen, principal.

Talbot County: St. Michael's, juniors and seniors under J. H. Caldwell, principal, Miss Margaret Leonard, history and social science teacher, and Mrs. A. W. Mulliken, English; Tilghman, seniors, Paul E. Huffington, principal, Miss Margie Slaughter, civics; Tri-County High School at Queen Anne, juniors and seniors, Mrs. Mary S. Cooper, history teacher and principal; Easton Colored High School, juniors and seniors, C. E. Henson, principal, Miss V. G. White, civics and English teacher.

Washington County.

Washington County: Smithsburg, seniors, Rexford Hartle, principal; Miss Amanda Bell, history. Williamsport, seniors, Samuel Plummer, principal; Paul Barnhart, history and civics; Hagerstown Colored High School, juniors and seniors; Charles E. Hodges, principal and civics teacher.

Wicomico County: Hebron, seniors, L. L. Larmore, principal; L. K. Bunce, civics; Mrs. K. C. Cissel, English. Nanticoke, juniors and seniors, W. E. Trilley, principal; Misses M. A. Humphreys and D. A Pope, English and civics; Salisbury Colored, C. H. Tipman, principal; Misses F. L. Banks, English, and J. P. Tipman and G. C. Stewart, history, all juniors and seniors; Pittsville, juniors and seniors, C. Allen Carlson, principal; George F. Carrington, history and civics. Wicomico High School at Salisbury, seniors, C. H. Cordrey, principal Misses Florene Erwoom and Cora Gordy, English and social problems.

In Virginia schools enrolled from eight counties, as follows:

Clarke County: Boyce Agricultural, juniors and seniors under Miss E. B. Massey, principal and English and history teacher. Fairfax County: Oakton High School, seniors under M. H. Nipe, principal, and Miss Margaret Proctor, civics teacher. Frederick County: John Handley at Winchester, seniors under Garland R. Quarles, principal, and Miss L. C. Payne, social science teacher. Louisa County: Louisa High School, seniors under H. W. Charlton, principal, and Miss Mary Rilee, civics.

Page County: Luray High School, all seniors, C. P. Chapman, principal; E. R. Rothgeb, civics; Mrs. Pearl Berry, English; Shenandoah High School, seniors under George S. Blanton, principal, and Miss Frances Miller, history; Rocking-Ham County: Broadway High School, 100 seniors under R. B. Strickler, principal; J. Frank Hilyard, civics and history, and Miss Evelyn Ballentine, English.

Spotsylvania County.

Spotsylvania County: Belmont High School at Holladay, juniors and seniors under Logan C. Harding, civics and principal, and Miss Mary E. Frazer, English. Robert E. Lee at Spotsylvania, seniors under Miss Lina E. Sanger, principal and teacher of U. S. Government.

Warren County: All seniors under Q. D. Gasque, principal and history teacher, and Miss L. C. Trout, English.

Westmoreland County: Oak Grove High School, seniors and juniors under R. B. Gill, principal and civics teacher.

From the two West Virginia counties included in the competition area came the following enrollments:

Berkeley County: Martinsburg High School, Edwin Miller, principal, and John C. Coburne, problems in democracy; Miss Vannetta Chambers, history; Misses Margaret Baker and Matilda Stephens, international problems.

Jefferson County: Harpers Ferry, juniors and seniors under H. M. Sydnor, principal and history, and T. A. Lowery, civics. Shepherdstown, seniors, K. W. Eutsler, principal, Miss Rachel Snyder, problems in democracy. Charles Town, seniors and juniors, D. P. Hurley, principal; Mrs. Nannie O. Dick, social science

The competition calls for submission of original essays on stipulated governmental topics by school finals champions by March 16. Certificates of honor will be awarded the school champions, handsome silver medals to division champions. and four-year tuition scholarships to champions of campus finals at American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities. Inquiries and enrollments should be addressed to Louise Proctor Engle, director of the competition, at The Post, Washington, D. C

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C. U. Freshman Leads National Building Test

200 From Major Schools Compete for Prize in Architecture.

Freshman at the department of architecture of the Catholic University has been awarded a first-place mention in a Nation-wide architectural contest sponsored by the Beaux Arts Institute of New York City. He is Robert Davitt Fuller, of Cramford, N. J. Two hundred students from the major schools of architecture throughout the United States participated.

* * * *

The alumni and alumnae of the Catholic University will join in sponsoring a card party and dance to be held on the night of Friday, January 11, in the foyer of the John K. Mullen Memorial Library on the University campus. Arrangements are under the direction of Miss Sheila Doody.

* * * *

The first preliminary for the twenty-eighth annual Paris Prize in architecture took place yesterday with 25 participants enrolled in the Catholic University department of architecture, an increase of 12 over the number of 1934 contestants.

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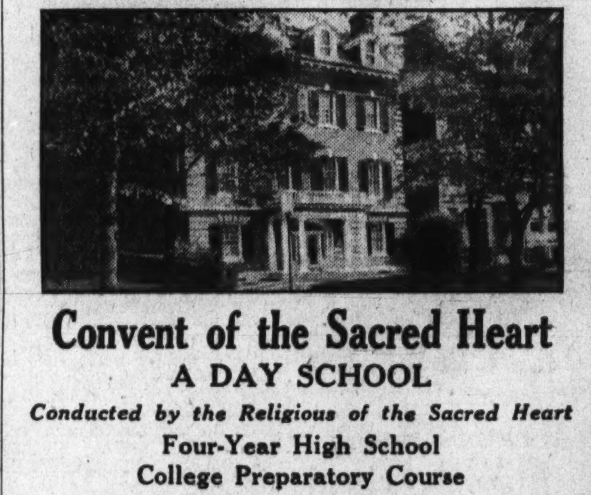
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Rites Honoring Carroll Are Set At Georgetown

Pontifical Mass Tuesday Will Pay Tribute to Archbishop.

Students and officials of Georgetown University will join this week in honoring the memory of Archbishop John Carroll, founder of Georgetown College in 1789.

The observance at Georgtown will be held Tuesday, at 10 a. m., the 200th anniversary date of Archbishop Carroll's birth. Similar observances of a religious nature are being held today in Baltimore and elsewhere in Maryland, where the priest and educator was born and did his greatest work.

The Georgetown observance will be a pontifical mass in Dahlgren Chapel for the students and faculty members. The apostolic delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, will preside, and one of the foremost Catholic historians of the day, Dr. Peter Guilday, of the Catholic University of America, will pay tribute to the memory of Carroll in a sermon which he will deliver at the mass.

During the morning the apostolic delegate will place a wreath before the statue of Archbishop Carroll, erected on the Georgetown campus in 1912.

The ceremony will consist only of the mass, for on founder's day, next March 25, a more elaborate celebration is planned. Today, in Baltimore, where Carroll served as the first archbishop of the diocese, high mass will be celebrated in his memory by Archbishop Michael J. Curley, at the cathedral. The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., acting president of Georgetown University, and other officials will attend this observance.

The College of Arts and Sciences reopens tomorrow, so the entire student body will be able to attend the mass in the college chapel. The students' choir, under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, will furnish the music.

It also was expected that Dr. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of the university, will have returned from Europe in time for the observance. He sailed from Southampton, England, last Wednesday. He has been absent since the latter part of September.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite have invited the members of the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown to a reception at the legation Friday afternoon in honor of the visiting Abbey Theater Irish Players from Dublin.

The foreign service students also return tomorrow from the holidays. They will begin at once to prepare for the forthcoming students' conference. The date will be announced as soon as the committees are appointed, probably this week, to conduct the assembly. The other departments of the university resumed classes last week and by the middle of January all schools will conduct their mid-year examinations.

Educators Speak At High Schools

Strayer Officials Fulfill Many Engagements.

Administrative officials of Strayer College are fulfilling a heavy schedule of speaking engagements at the present time, their appearances taking the form of vocational guidance talks to senior class members in high schools of Washington and vicinity.

L. E. Smith, registrar of the college, speaks tomorrow to the seniors of McKinley High School on "Employment Opportunities in the Government for Clerical Workers and Machine Operators."

"Advantages and Disadvantages of the Secretarial Profession" will be the topic of a talk Dean Elgie G. Purvis will deliver successively at the Herndon and Oakton high schools in Fairfax County, Va., on Tuesday of this week. Dean Purvis has spoken on essentially the same topic to several other high schools of the county, his most recent address being on last Friday at the Clifton High School.

Classes at the college were resumed on last Wednesday in both the day and evening sessions of Strayer College and Strayer College of Accountancy. The next break in the class routine will not occur until examinations begin just before the new semester starts February 4.

Howard Sets Date For Honor DayFete

Annual Exercises Are to Be Held on Wednesday.

The twelfth annual honor day exercises will be held at Howard University, at noon Wednesday in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. These exercises are held for the purpose of encouraging scholarship at the university, and to honor those students who have maintained an average of "A" in all subjects for a full year of work.

The Scrollers Club of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has presented a silver cup, known as the Kappa cup, which is awarded annually to the freshman of the preceding year who has maintained the highest average in his work for that year.

At these exercises the president of Kappa Mu Honorary Society gives a brief history of this organization, which was established several years ago by the students of the university in the effort to encourage higher scholarship.

This year only one student was able to make the university honor roll, Miss Sarah Pauline Clark, who had a higher average last year than any other freshman; in addition to being on the university honor roll, she will be awarded the Kappa cup this year.

Roosevelt High Launches Drive To Cut Mishaps

The traffic committee at Roosevelt High School, alarmed by the number of accidents in the vicinity, opened school for the new year with an assembly to hear talks from experts on traffic problems.

Mrs. Ruth Martinez acted as chairman, and, after a brief introduction, presented Officer F. L. Ach, in charge of the school boy patrol. The officer told of the efforts of the police to obtain safety for driver and pedestrian and asked high school aid for the school boy crossing patrols.

R. M. Ham, of the American Automobile Association, repeated the traffic statistics of 1934 and asked aid in reducing the toll of 36,000 deaths in the United States and 1,000,000 injuries.

The talks were followed by a traffic film which showed how accidents were caused.

Announcements were made of a traffic rule contest to be held by the students, and of basket ball games with Kendall Green and Alexandria High.

Law Students Resume Work

Scholars Preparing for Washington College Examinations.

Washington College of Law resumed classes Wednesday after a 10-day holiday period. Preparation for the close of the first semester and the midyear examinations scheduled the last two weeks in this month is the program to which the students returned.

At the January meeting of the Patent Alumni Association, to be held Tuesday, January 15, recent changes in interference practice will be discussed. L. H. Sutton, patent lawyer and a member of the Patent Office advisory committee, will speak on "The Work of the Patent Office Advisory Committee, Particularly With Respect to Revision of Interference Practice." H. H. Jacobs, primary interference examiner, U. S. Patent Office, will discuss "The Changes in the Rules of Interference Practice and Their Effects From the Viewpoint of the Examiner." All persons interested are invited to attend. Keith G. Misegades, president of the association, will preside.

The freshman class of the evening division debated yesterday afternoon the question, "Resolved, That a lawyer should refuse to defend a professional criminal unless requested to do so by the court." The affirmative team was composed of Hugh V. McCabe, Robert L. Grady and Richard P. Cooley, while those speaking for the negative were James W. Colvin, George J. Miller and Benjamin Miller.

The Saturday Moot Court was held with Dr. Edwin A. Mooers presiding in the law branch and Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren hearing the cases in the equity branch. Senior counsel presenting cases were Walter F. Connell, Lawrence A. Corridon, Bowie Johnson, Mamie S. Price, Harold J. Wiley, and Richard M. Wood.

Teachers Aid in Curriculum.

Ten thousand teachers in Virginia have contributed in the last four years to preparing a new curriculum for the State.

Several thousand have done extensive work on it. The cirriculum is now ready for use in the schools throughout the State for the 1934-35 session.

G. W. Forensic Group to Meet On Wednesday

Officers Will Be Elected at Speakers' Congress' First '35 Session.

The Speakers' Congress, student forensic society at George Washington University, will hold its first meeting of 1935 Wednesday night in Corcoran Hall. Current events, with the New Deal holding the spotlight, will be discussed and officers will be elected.

Edward Browning will speak on "Cases on the New Deal."

John G. Barbers, founder of the local chapter, will speak on "The Speakers' Congress of Today."

Heading the plans for next semester is the proposal that a coordinator of all chapters of the congress be selected. This will be the first step in setting up a national governing body for the organization.

Sam Futrowsky, director of the Christmas food drive, made his final statement on the work of his organization in the collection and distribution of food and money for the needy last week. Sponsored by the Student Council and the Hatchet, the drive set up an organization that contacted every campus group, student, and faculty member for contributions to aid the social agencies in feeding the needy in Washington at Christmas.

Food valued at $398.85 and money contributions totalling $271.95 were collected, Futrowsky stated. This enabled the staff to fill 231 baskets, accommodating nearly twice as many families as the number set in the original quota for the drive.

Six honor pledges of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were initiated as a feature of one of the meetings of the national convention held here during the Christmas holidays of which the Washington City Rho Chapter was host. They were Thomas Ashcraft, Little Rock, Ark.; William Crooks, 1128 Sixteenth street northwest; David Fry, 3405 N street northwest; Allen Hubbard, 1128 Sixteenth street northwest; Lynton Trego, 5425 Connecticut avenue, and Robert Smith, 2153 California street northwest.

Other features of the convention included a tea at the home of Merle Thorpe, luncheon in honor of Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, at which a portrait of Roper was unveiled, and a banquet at the Willard at which Senator Key Pittman was the principal speaker and Senator Pat Harrison the toastmaster.

The annual interfraternity pledge prom, one of the social highlights of the year, will be held at the Kennedy-Warren Saturday night.

Maurice Draper, president of the pledge council and delegate from Sigma Phi Epsilon, will lead the grand march at midnight. The members of the prom committee are Bob Sneider, social chairman; Garth Edwards, chairman of the grand march and pennants; George Dickey, chairman of tickets and publicity; Machin Gardner, assistant chairman of tickets and publicity; Baxter Davis, general publicity, and Paul Brogren, general coordinator.

The International Students' Society is planing its first entertainment for the second semester.

The party scheduled for February 7 will be called "Russian Night," with students and visitors from Russia in Washington taking the leading parts on the program, which will include songs, dances, instrumental numbers, poetry, and talks on native customs and dress Dmitri Hanchock, Tatyna Jasny, and Eva Biellous are members of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Brooke Academy Opens January 14

Stage Training in Dramatic Arts Offered.

The Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts will open its winter term January 14. The academy affords its students essential preparation for a career on the professional stage and has courses in motion picture work and radio technique.

Both the faculty and management of the institution are composed of professional theater people. Maurice Greet, the director, is a nephew of Sir Ben Greet, noted Shakespearean actor. Mr. Greet has seen service in every branch of the theater.

Miss Mildred Coleman, one of the faculty, is an accomplished actress and has had wide experience as an instructor in stage schools. A new member of the faulty is Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, who has been seen with the National Theater Players for the past nine seasons S. E Cochran, manager of the National Theater, is founder of the academy and acts as its business manager. T. D. Bonneville, former manager of Poli's Theater, is the secretary and treasurer.

Education Group Will Study Films

The District of Columbia Public School Association will study the motion picture as an educational feature. Mrs. N. M. Pollock, corresponding secretary of the Federal Motion Picture Council, speaking before the school association on Wednesday night, stressed the importance of having clean pictures.

The association was commended by resolutions read from the League for Larger Life.

The Federal Social Service Agencies, the Anticigarette Alliance and other organizations commended it for the movement to have the users of alcohol and narcotics barred from teaching in the public schools. J. H. Thomas, vice president of the association, presided in the absence of Col. Charles I. Stengle, the president.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Wounded
5 Stinging
10 Festive
14 Closing musical measures
15 To revere
16 Top point
17 Girl's name
18 To originate
19 Mathematical term
20 Oil ships
22 Pronoun
23 Makes lace
24 Vegetable
26 Title
28 Hindu for master
32 From
34 Accurate
38 Indebted to
39 To state
41 Yellow pigment (var.)
42 Cry of sheep
43 Arm pit
44 To bring forth
46 Palm leaf
47 Misplay
49 De-serts
51 Channel marker
52 Part of fort
53 Negative
54 Marks of lash
55 Land measure
57 Tree trunk
60 Sacks
63 By
65 Sudden repulses
70 Mohammedan prayer leader
71 Aftermath
73 Bay in color
74 African river
75 To step
76 Departed
77 Paradise
78 Dispatches
79 Margin

DOWN.

1 Command to eat
2 Madagascan tribe
3 Norse deity
4 Chore
5 Division
6 Telegraph inventor
7 Tropical blackbird
8 Pink
9 Woody plants
10 Pertaining to stomach
11 Samoan city
12 Fasting season
13 Cutting tool
21 To decline
25 Part of shoe
27 Metal
28 Sedate
29 Cognizant
30 Listened to
31 Exists
33 Gratis
35 Evil spirit
36 Spartan slave
37 Waiter's platter (pl.)
39 Mulberry
40 Conceited
43 Italian river
45 Since
48 Rowers
50 Maize spike
51 Part to "to be"
54 Snare
56 Missiles
58 Mountain nymph
59 Grants use of
60 Plant stem
61 Among
62 Windstorm
64 Ripped
66 Impulse
67 Sustenance
68 Tooth
69 Dirk
72 Protuberance

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	S	P		C	O	T	S		T	A	R	A
D	I	E		O	L	I	O		E	P	I	C
O	R	N	A	M	E	N	T		P	E	N	T
			H	E	A	T		S	E	N	D	S
F	A	C	E	T		E	A	T	E	N		
A	N	O	A		E	D	G	E		I	R	A
C	O	N	D	O	R		O	P	I	N	E	S
E	N	S		D	R	A	G		D	E	S	K
		P	R	O	S	E		T	E	S	T	S
F	R	I	A	R		R	H	E	A			
L	A	R	K		H	A	I	R	L	E	S	S
O	G	E	E		A	T	E	N		A	P	E
W	E	D	S		M	E	S	S		R	A	W

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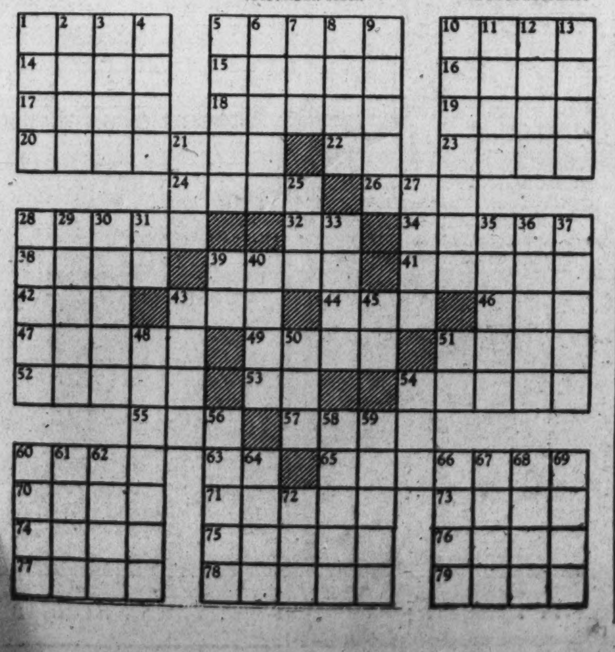

It's Automobile Show Time Again!

★

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The Federal Diary

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Underwood & Underwood.

Taking another peep behind the scenes at the Capitol, we find every telephone operator on duty. Although the telephone division functioned during adjournment, the personnel was brought up to 100 per cent of switchboard capacity to handle the avalanche of calls that came in last week when Congress convened.

By Morgan Baker.

ALL three Civil Service Comsioners will speak over the radio during the next three weeks in connection with the observance of National Civil Service Week, to commemorate the adoption of the National Civil Service act, under sponsorship of the American Federation of Government Employes.

BAKER.

That law, by which the merit system was introduced in the Government service, became effective on January 16, 1883.

Harry B. Mitchell, commission chairman, will lead the program with an address over Station WJSV at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday. The second major talk in the series will be at the same time on January 15, by Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, and the third by Dr. Leonard D. White on January 22.

E. Claude Babcock, AFGE president, was elated last night over response by officials and the general public to the program.

The Nation-wide observance of Civil Service week and the merit system is expected to bear results in this session of Congress, which will very likely extend Civil Service to most of the dozen-odd agencies that have sprung up under the New Deal.

There are three methods by which the employes in the new agencies may obtain Civil Service ratings—open competitive examinations, noncompetitive examinations and "blanketing." It is generally agreed that the Administration will take the middle course of noncompetitive examinations.

Dr. Clarence S. Ross, geologist, Geological Survey, recently was elected president of the Mineralogical Society of America.

Indian Office Postettes.

Miss Marie Mobly, Land Division; Miss Marguerite Siler and Miss Hazel G. Cragun, Extension Division, have just returned from Oklahoma, where they spent the holidays. Floyd L. France, Land Division, is visiting his parents in Nebraska, and will return to work Tuesday. M. A. Pheiffer, chief, Land Allotment Section, recently visited friends in New York. C. F. Roblin, Land Division, is back from a field trip through the Western States.

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith is confined to her home in Brookland by illness. E. R. Burton, chief employment officer, is enjoying a vacation in Massachusetts. Miss Edna Groves (C), has just returned from an extended vacation at Corvallis, Oreg. Gerald Jussup is back from a trip to Oklahoma. Mrs. Ora Powell reports an enjoyable holiday trip to Oklahoma. Miss Dorothy Marmaduke (C) is back at her desk, having recovered from an illness.

Philip Van Horn Weems (F), Navy, has just obtained a patent for a navigational instrument, particularly adapted for plotting aircraft positions.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, N. T. G.'s New York Paradise Cafe Revue; screen, Wallace Beery in "The Mighty Barnum"); or to Loew's Palace (another week of Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others"); or to Loew's Columbia (W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "It's a Gift").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

District Lodge, No. 87, AFGE, will hold its annual election of officers at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Harrington Hotel.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

All of the following meetings of the National Federation of Federal Employes this week will be held at suite 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, except Local No. 105, which will meet at the Willard Hotel:

Tomorrow — Navy Department Branch, Local No. 2, 8 p. m.

Tuesday — Hospital Guild, Local No. 261, War, 8 p. m.; Women's Local, No. 105, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 8 p. m.; Finance Committee, Local No. 2, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday — Executive Council, D. C. Federation, 8 p. m.; Membership Committee, Local No. 2, 5 p. m.

Friday—Board of Representatives, Local No. 2, 8 p. m.

Mormon Memorial To Mark Discovery Of Church Records

Palmyra, N. Y., Jan. 5 (AP).—A 40-foot shaft of marble, surmounted by a bronze statue of the Angel Horoni, will mark the spot on the hill of Cumorah near this village where church history says Joseph Smith unearthed plates of gold engraved with the history and tenets of the Mormon faith.

Elder W. W. Bean, in charge of the church property, has announced that contracts for the erection of the monument and other buildings have been awarded.

Plans call for beautifying the grounds between the hill and the State highway, a short distance away; erection of a small memorial chapel and an historical office building and information booth.

According to the history of the Latter Day Saints, the Angel Moroni was the son of Mormon, who abridged the records of the ancient civilization of this Continent and inscribed them on gold plates, which were turned over to Moroni, the last survivor of the white race exterminated in the Drumlin Hill region of western New York.

The plates were hidden in the hill of Cumorah and revealed to Smith by a visitation from Moroni in 1827, who supplied a pair of spectacles with which Smith could decipher the hieroglyphic writing.

The translation forms the present-day Mormon belief.

PROPOSALS

1. Sealed proposals will be received by the County Board of Arlington County, Va., at the office of the County Manager, Clarendon, Va., not later than 10 o'clock a. m., January 14, 1935, and there publicly opened and read immediately thereafter, for the construction of the following project:

2. CONTRACT NO. 10, POTOMAC INTERCEPTOR, SECTION NO. 1. The approximate quantities involved are as follows: 4,200 ft. of 33", 15,000 ft. of 36" and 1,260 ft. of 42" tongue and groove reinforced concrete pipe.

This project is a part of the comprehensive sewer program for Arlington County estimated to cost $2,500,000. All pipe manhole frames and covers and manhole steps will be furnished by Arlington County, except as otherwise specified.

3. Said plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained at the office of the J. N. Chester Engineers, 200 Lee highway, Clarendon, Va., upon deposit of twenty-five ($25.00) dollars, of which twenty-five ($25.00) dollars will be refunded upon return of same in good condition within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids, if a bid is made, or ten ($10.00) dollars refunded if no bona fide bid is received.

4. All proposals shall be on the standard form furnished by the Engineers and sealed and plainly marked. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable bidders' bond in the amount 5%, made payable to the Treasurer of Arlington County, Va. Said checks or bonds will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids.

5. The successful bidder shall furnish a bond in the amount of the contract price, issued by a responsible surety approved by Arlington County, Va., and by the State Engineer of Virginia for PWA. Should the successful bidder fail to furnish said bond and execute the contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, the 5% bid check of bidders' bond will be forfeited to the County as liquidated damages. An additional Labor Bond equal to the estimated maximum pay roll for any one month during construction will be required. Public Liability and Workmen's Compensation Insurance is required in an amount satisfactory to the State Engineer.

6. This project, Docket No. 1071, is being financed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. All the rules and regulations established by the President and adopted by the Administrator will apply and have to be complied with. No bid will be received unless the bidder submits therewith a properly executed Certificate of Compliance—U. S. Government Form PWA 61, revised March 19, 1935, or a Certificate worded in accordance with this form. The minimum wage rates applicable to this project are: Skilled, $1.10; unskilled, 45 cents, with intermediate wages as shown in specifications. The above designated minimum rates are not to be used in discriminating against assistants, helpers, apprentices and serving laborers. So far as feasible and practical, all labor used on this project will be obtained from the lists of qualified workers submitted by the local employment agency of the United States Employment Service.

7. The County Board of Arlington County, Va., reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive any informality in the bid and to withhold the final award of the contract until execution by the Government of the bond purchase agreement.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.
ROY S. BRADEN,
County Manager and Clerk to the County Board.
THE J. N. CHESTER ENGINEERS,
Pittsburgh, Pa. de30,jan6.

Music Advocated To Cure Human Ills By U. S. Specialist

London, Jan. 5 (AP).—Music as medicine for human ills is advocated by Dr. Edward Podolsky, an American, writing in New Health.

He recalls the case of a 3-year-old child suffering from sleeplessness. When a doctor advised the mother to play one of Chopin's waltzes, he declared the effect was immediately satisfactory.

Doctors experimenting with music on patients had found that soft music successfully reduced high temperatures in cases of fever, besides relieving pain and insomnia. Quick, lively music suited those with slow circulation and lowered vitality, whereas soft, soothing music aided night terrors and delirium.

800,000 Chinese Lose Homes in Szechuan

Nanking, China, Jan. 5 (AP).—More than 800,000 persons have been made homeless and destitute as a consequence of civil wars and banditry in Szechuan Province, according to information received by the government here. Most of the refugees are members of peasant families residing in the northern part of the province, where a Communist government has been set up.

Authorities face a tremendous problem in caring for thousands of them who have crowded into the towns and cities.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line
3 times	15c " "
5 times	13c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
Used. TRUCK BODIES. New. REPAIRING. E-Z Terms. PAINTING. S. J. MEEKS' SON, 622 G St. N.W NA. 2196.

Dodge Authorized Dealers. Complete Service for Dodge Cars. Bethesda Motor Sales, 6800 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. WIsc. 2657.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Genuine Ringlette, $6.50—Rejuvenating Facial, $1. Skilled Operators. FLORESTELLE BEAUTY SHOP, 808 H St. N.E. LI. 9850.

CHAIR CANERS
COLUMBIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. Seats Recaned by Hand. Piano Tuning. RUSH SEATS FABRICATED. 1808 H N.W. Phone NAt. 4898.

DRESS SUIT RENTAL
BERNIE'S. Tuxedos, Dress Suits, Cutaways to hire. Open evenings. Try our budget plan. 713 7th St. N.W. NA. 3417.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th st. and Park rd. COlumbia 3000.

ENVELOPES
The Only Envelope Manufacturer
WASHINGTON ENVELOPE CO., INC.
90 L St. N.E. NAtional 5454.

OIL-BURNER
BALLARD OIL BURNERS
Automatic, Domestic and Industrial Oil Heating.
ARTHUR H. BALLARD, Factory Branch 1741 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 4411.

TIMKEN Silent Automatic Oil Burner.
DOME OIL COMPANY, INC.
6927 Blair rd. nw. GEo. 2270.

PAPERHANGING
PAPERING—PAINTING
Rooms, $4.00 Up. All Work Guaranteed. 1343 K SE. MEEK. LI. 1033.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
SEITZ & BURGESS
PLUMBING & HEATING
JOBBING A SPECIALTY
919 12TH ST. N.W. DIST. 5893.

PRINTERS—ENGRAVERS
W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY
Publishers—Printers—Engravers
829 17th St. N.W. NAt. 4892.

RADIO SERVICE
Abbey Radio Service, Inc.
Auto Radio Service and Installations.
3547 Georgia Ave. N.W. CO. 8698.

RESTAURANTS
OLD ALHAMBRA CAFE
Managed by the Same Weber Family
Wines, Liquors, Beer and Sea Food.
Business Men's Lunch Table d'Hote
402-404 H St. N.E. Linc. 0103.

SPANISH STORE
THE SPANISH STORE
Only store of its kind in Washington.
Manuel Pena, 1636 17th nw. DEcatur 1790.

TRANSFER BUSINESS
TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
HEAVY HAULING. Special trucks for any purpose. 2601 9th St. N.E. NO. 2360. Night, NO. 3558-R.

VALET SERVICE
CHALFONTE & HARVARD HALL VALET.
Fur coats completely repaired & remodeled.
Free Estimates—Lowest Prices.
CALL ADAMS 3710.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(Continued.)

WELDING
BRAHLER'S WELDING SHOP
Expert Welding, Frame Straightening, Fender & Body Works; Boiler Welding.
25 Patterson N.E. ME. 6067.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER
ACE BEVERAGE, INC.
Wines, Beers and Liquors.
RUSH FREE DELIVERY.
2442 18th St. N.W. ADams 4580.

WE ADVISE—TRYING Sherbrook 100% Maryland rye whisky. Sherbrook is a pure rye whisky, distilled spring, 1934; now thoroughly matured. At your nearest retailer for 99c pint, 50c half-pint, $1.95 quart. Gilman Wholesale Liquor Co., Wholesale Distributors.

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AIREDALE, male, in vicinity of 18th and Newton sts. nw.; license No. 21743; answers to name of "Tip." Return to 1814 Newton st. nw. or call Ad. 10496.

BADGE—Metropolitan police; No. 291; between station house and Clarendon, Va. Reward. 212 Adams st. ne.

EARRING—Antique, gold, black enamel; set with pearl and torquoise; New Year's Eve., 1813 F st. nw.; ME. 4552.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALICE, I've resolved to chew Wrigley's Double Mint every day this year. It has so many benefits and I love it, too. SALLY.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call Li. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H St. N.E.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

DIAGNOSIS by a radioclast; test for toxines causing rheumatism and your other ailments. COl. 9584.

EPILEPSY—Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home, abroad, failed. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. M-5, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

MEN! WHY BE GRAY AND BALD? Our scientific treatment will help you. DI. 4471. Daily and Sunday.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

SHOES lengthened without sacrifice of style, 89c; delivery. Enterprise Rapid Shoe Repair Co., 623 E st. nw.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used, $1.
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All-round; must be good marceller and finger waver. Apply 5421 Ga. ave.

CASHIER—Young lady with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply to Mr. Reynolds, 905 Investment Bldg.

COOK wanted; only experienced need apply. Box 179, Washington Post.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

GRADUATE DIETITIAN wanted, experienced, for cafe and hotel work. Apply Mrs. Wilcox between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m., 456 Indiana ave. nw.

LADIES who need cash; fair education; to help handle January sales campaign, not house to house; apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

SPECIAL employment for married women. $15 weekly and your own dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-636, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS wanted; state experience, phone number, references. Box 177, Wash. Post.

WANTED—A few young women to train for executive positions in the retail field; must be between the age of 25 to 35; those with college education preferred; must also have stylish appearance and in position to leave town; in writing give qualifications in detail; acknowledgments confidential. Box 36, Washington Post.

WOMAN, white, Christian, settled, reliable, for general helper and dining room work in small institution; no cooking; stay nights; references required. Box 176, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man to handle all accounts receivable and payable, preferably one with auto experience; state references, experience and salary expected. Box 180, Washington Post.

CARD WRITER—State salary, experience; steady work. Box 47, Washington Post.

MAN WANTED who understands horse racing to sell our new racing system in Washington and elsewhere; no experience necessary; we pay 50 per cent commission; chance to make some real money. Write for free sample copy, full details; no obligation. Chicago System Exchange, P. O. Box 466-X, Chicago, Ill.

MEN—I will hire immediately 3 men; married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly; age not important; see Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., room 603, 1319 F St. N.W.

MEN—Five; for advertising dept. Call between 9-12. Suite 302, 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
WITH MOTORCYCLES.
We have openings for four young men who own motorcycles and are not afraid of hard work.
You must be alert, ambitious and ready to fight any obstacle which might delay advancements.
This position requires men with personality and a knack of contacting the public with a courteous and friendly attitude. Also men who know the City of Washington and surrounding territory.
If you have these capabilities see Mr. Minnette, Room 400, Washington Post, between 5 and 7 p. m., except Sunday.

MEN.
We are expanding our operations and our progress calls for a number of new men of good character and adaptability. This is a permanent opportunity at substantial pay, and a good future with a financially strong, old company.
Inasmuch as there is nothing similar to our product, we can not get experienced men in our method of work, so we require ability to learn, as well as diligence and responsibility. No cost of any kind. If you are selected you will be expected to start at once.
Apply in person Monday, January 7, from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

MEN—ATTENTION.
Many men in and around Washington are complaining about work being very hard to find. Some of these men actually want work, others are not looking for work but want something that is easy to do for a mere existence.
To the men looking for a chance to prove their ability, with possibilities of earning a good, consistent living for themselves and their families, my company presents a splendid opportunity. We have a new machine, and those who can within 1 or 2 weeks learn to operate it successfully will earn $30 per week and up. Do not confuse this with the ordinary run of ads; come in and see for yourself. This presents a rare opportunity to men who can qualify for this work who want and need a substantial income. We prefer neat-appearing men between ages of 25 and 45, who have ability to accept the responsibility to do an honest day's work. Apply 738, Investment Building, Monday.
10 A. M. ONLY
Late applicants will not be interviewed.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

MAN, married, 40-50, with light car; living in Charles County, Md., for established food product route; direct to homes; guarantee, salary and commission. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st nw.

SALESMEN
Manufacturer of metal goods has openings in D. C., Md. and Va. for 3 married men with cars. No canvassing. Advanced commission and bonus to start. Salary $175 per month when qualified. Apply 11-1 and 2-4. Silver Seal, 4209 9th st. nw.

3 EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS
Must be neat, clean-cut and energetic. $20 per week salary and commission to those who qualify.
Apply 4:30-5:30 p. m. No other time. Room 212.
Kellogg Bldg.
1416 F St. N.W.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN wanted; experienced men who are desirous of increasing their earnings to sell the outstanding value of the year. The new 1935 Oldsmobile sixes and eights. Big selling season just starting. This firm offers permanent positions to men who show their willingness to make real money. Apply in person at L. P. Steuart, Oldsmobile Show Room, 1512 14th st. nw. Ask for Mr. Parker.

BIG PAY, experience unnecessary, new, unlimited field; low prices, startling selling features; steady year round business; call on business houses only; permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. A-206, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—A real opportunity for 2 experienced investment insurance or real estate, with contacts in Washington. Until local offices are opened, call Mr. Proctor, Ambassador Hotel.

SELL NOTHING! $95.00 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Amazing FREE sample offer. K & S, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans wallpaper like magic; banishes housecleaning drudgery; women amazed; hustlers cleaning up. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 38, Akron, Ohio.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CAPABLE worker, energetic, dependable, with wide practical experience, will organize office records, digest reports and printed articles, edit manuscript, etc.; $75 month. Address Box 49, Wash. Post.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, licensed, desires position. Box M-47, Washington Post.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT and secretary; 4 year's experience; excellent refs.; part or full time acceptable. Box 48, Washington Post.

LADY secy., companion, nurse; gives osteopath treatments; wishes position. ADams 3288.

MAID or cook; stay nights or home; city refs. CO. 9610.

PART-TIME stenographic work or typing at home. Col. 3352.

YOUNG WOMAN (colored), wants gen. housework or part-time; good references. 1825 Florida avenue, Apt. 2.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist, 10 years experience; accurate, rapid, conscientious worker. G. Berman, 7305 Georgia ave. GEorgia 5088.

BUTLER or houseman, colored, stay or home nights. Clarendon 280-J-1, bet. 1-4.

ENGINEER wants job. Ph. S. Gerdon, 1334 Emerson st. ne.

JAPANESE desires position, useful butler, houseman, valet; take charge bachelor's apt. 1009 U st. nw.

MAN—Colored; maintenance work, repairing, decorating, elec. windows; floors cleaned; 16 yrs. experience; reliable. 2123 Newport pl. nw. NO. 3582.

MAN—30, hotel and club experience 10 years, New York and Washington; room clerk, assistant manager or steward; refs. Box 46, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; posit. obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G st. nw.; NAtional 4092.

RELIABLE young man to take up electric refrigeration and air conditioning. Prefer man now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become expert in installation and service work. Earn while learning. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-46, Washington Post.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING—Individual instruction; interesting booklet free. Poteet's Business Col., 14th & Eye nw. NA. 4717.

WIN SUCCESS—Through business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

Register for Language Courses at
BARONESS UNGERN'S
Academy of Languages.
1737 Conn. ave. nw. NO. 6686.
Group lessons twice wkly. Russian, French, German, Spanish; rates, $4 per month.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A REAL opportunity to become associated in a sound, well paying business with or without services. Moderate capital required for expansion purposes. Box 188, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—An exclusive shop for the better class customer; moderately priced for $3,300. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

CABARET Nite Club location. America's whitest spot. Liberal laws. Frank Ryan, Las Vegas, Nev., Gateway Boulder Dam.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A
Operating Under Uniform State Loan Laws
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Pay Your Bills With a SMALL LOAN
Start the New Year Right
LOANS UP TO $300
HOUSEHOLD LOANS
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
CO-MAKER LOANS

A. It is a comforting thought to know that in an emergency, you will find this institution ready and willing to aid in every way possible to help solve your money problems.
1. $300 CASH or less can be obtained on household furniture without endorsers.
2. $300 CASH or less is available to automobile owners while car remains in their possession.
3. $300 CASH or less may be borrowed on an endorsed note without other security.
Choose the plan that suits you best and see us at once. You may expect the most courteous, helpful and understanding service.

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6932 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4273
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2382
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
7 Harlow Ave. Rosslyn, Va. WEst 2443
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3300 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

FOR RENT—Near State War and Navy Bldg. desirable corner lot; ideal location for lunch stand. Box 39, Washington Post.

PARKING LOT in business area; will lease for term of years with right to demolish present buildings; on a reasonable rental basis. Box 186 Washington Post.

ROOMING AND boarding house (nr. Dupont Circle)—9 rooms, 2 baths, rent $50. Total price, $410. A bargain. Nat. 0654. S. WINFIELD, 900 12TH N.W.

WILL SUB-LEASE store; approximately 15x70 ft. in one of the best business lots downtown; wonderful location for drug, shoes, restaurant or most any business. Box 187 Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
NA. 2003, 209 Woodward Bldg, 15th & H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536.

4½% FIRST TRUST LOANS
On Residences in D. C. and Maryland.
Box 172, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A FEW rooms available at the Hotel Grafton; $30.50 monthly up; 1139 Conn. ave.

ACROSS from Shoreham Hotel; lovely, front room, adjoining bath; gentleman preferred. Columbia 4371-J.

A LARGE well-furnished second floor front room, semiprivate bath; adults; near Capitol. At. 0844.

ANNEX (The Grafton)—Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower baths; 24-hour elevator and phone service; $30.50 monthly up. 1735 De Sales st. at Conn. ave.

APT. 10, 204 F st. nw.—3 blocks from Capitol; nice room, private family; gentlemen only; references exchanged; plenty heat and hot water.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4811—½ blk. 16th st.; master bedroom; well furn.; with running water; also room adj. enclosed porch; breakfast optional. Col. 6128-J.

CENTRAL—Clean, well-furn., comfortable, homelike rms. or suite, in high-class, exclu. house; piano, fireplaces, phone, cont. h. w.; jan.; adults; refs. 1626 17th.

CLEVELAND PARK—3432 Lowell st. Two nicely furnished rooms and bath; private family. CLeve. 0547.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Comfortable rm., next bath; cont. h. w.; gentleman. Col. 4613.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Large, sunny rm.; 2d fl.; prv. home; near bath; breakfast.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5823—Nicely furnished large front bedroom; private home. Beautiful location; reas. GE. 0155.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive double room, very reasonable, in owner's home; employed person; a. m. i.

COLUMBIA RD., 1502—Attrac. room for 2, emp., sleep or l. h. k., gas heat; $5.50 up.

COL. RD., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; 4 baths; c. h. w.; stm. ht.; men. AD. 10213.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large room adjoining bath; elevator; cafe in building; business woman. Call North 0106, ex. 72.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1312—Comfortable front rm.; for 2; twin beds; 4 windows; next bath; a. m. i.; unlim. phone. AD. 9283.

LEE HEIGHTS, 720 Highland Pl.—Sunny front room, new home; cont. h.w.; garage; 10c bus fare; Clar. 1381-W.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with running water, $1 day up; with bath, $1.50 up; special weekly rates. NOrth 2000.

N ST. NW., 1207—Large, clean, neatly furnished rooms, single or double.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm. adj. bath; gentlemen; all conv.; $20. COl. 6746.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean rm.; l. h. k.; $6 wk.; single rm., $3.25 wk.; settled adult.

OAK ST. NW., 1346 (near Park Rd.)—Large front room, near bath; private family; suitable for 2. Ad. 1528.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Attractive, large front, 2d floor room, private home.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vt. ave. & Thomas Circle; comfortable, pleasant; downtown; quiet, clean; $8 wk., $32 mo. up.

SAUL'S ADDITION—Attractive, comfortable room for one gentleman; no other roomers; no children; $25. GE. 0281.

W ST. NW., 45—Nicely furn. room with porch, adj. bath; employed gentleman; $20 mo., incl. garage. Private family. POt. 1834.

13TH NW., 5514—Comfortable room, next to bath, c. h. w.; conv. to transp.; desir. naborhood; gentleman; reas. GE. 7245.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large, attractively furn. front rm., priv. bath; cont. hot water, unlimited phone; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Newly furnished double room, twin beds. NO. 1552.

18TH ST. NW., 3323—Comfortably furnished room, convenient to bath; private home. COlumbia 5616.

21ST ST. NW., 1708—Large front room; 2d floor; best residential section.

22D ST. NW., 606—Double, front room 2nd fl., near bath, gentlemen.

23D ST. NW., 903—Neatly furnished, large double room, next bath. Adults. WE. 1244.

1730 EYE ST. NW.—Large front room, twin beds; gentlemen preferred; $3.50 each per wk.

1125 14TH ST. NW.—Small, neat room, near bath; $3.50.

1329 M ST. NW.—Sleeping room, front, $12 month.

1310 SPRING RD. NW.—Lovely furnished, single room, near bath. COl. 4888-R.

733 13TH NW.—2d floor, 1 room and kitchen; suit. for 2 or 3; next to bath.

1746 K ST. NW.—Apt. 56. Large double rm.; private home, near Mayflower Hotel; DI. 4620.

2943 MACOMB—Desirable room adj. bath; twin beds; use of phone; ½ sq. cars. $3.50 each; gentlemen. EM. 7845.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Attrac. sleeping rooms, adj. bath; l. h. k. if desired; $8.50.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

COLORED—Lovely large room, refined home; gentleman preferred. 1320 Q nw.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2119—Private home, large front room, southern exposure; convenient bath; also single rm. POt. 2499.

DESIRABLE room, fireplace, enclosed sleeping porch, k., b., near Wash. Circle, to lady, reasonable. WE. 3183.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

O ST. NW., 1202—2 large housekeeping rooms and kitchenette, next to bath; elec. gas, heat, h. w. Pot. 1649-J.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTENTION—Business people and Govt. clerks. Excellent rooms, board. Walking distance depts. 1124-1134 12th nw.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Large bright double room with excellent home cooked meals; convenient location; reas.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent single or double room; twin beds; board; semiprivate bath; reasonable. POt. 0458.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1806—Beautiful, well furn. single and double rms.; twin beds; desirable location; excellent meals.

LARGE, newly furnished double front room; suitable for 2 young men. Excellent meals. Phone AD. 4368.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 2 vacancies; single and double; large reception and dining rooms; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—Nicely furn. front rm.; twin beds; new home; private family; conv. bus lines; excellent board. NO. 3390.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NEWTON ST. NW., 1444—Rms., $3-$4 wk.; priv., Protestant, congenial home; convenient to cars; good meals; $30-$35 mo. COl. 7733.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1307—Refined Jewish home; excellent table; single rm.; gentleman.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1336—Vacancy for young girl in large front room, next bath (shower), twin beds; excellent meals. Co. 2735.

VT. AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. double rms.; twin beds; excellent cooking; $25 up.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ROOM, board and care for 2 children and unfurnished room without board for employed mother; private family; Northwest preferred; reasonable. Box 42, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

Local and Long-Distance Moving.
CARGOES INSURED.
PADDED VANS
SPECIAL Return Load RATES
On Full and Part Loads to
ALL POINTS Within 1,500 Miles.
NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION.
1317 New York Ave. NW. NAt. 1460.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE, downtown; 2 rms., bath, kit.; Frigidaire; responsible party. Dist. 1796, eves. or Sunday.

AVAILABLE January 15; 2 bedrms., kit. and bath, fully equipped; gas and light included; $65. COl. 3391.

DESIRABLE location, attractive, completely furn. apt.; living, dining, 2 bedrms., kitchen, pantry, sun porch, sleeping porch and bath. Cleveland 2993.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS, DAY & EVE. GE. 4896; 409 FARRAGUT NW.

G ST. NW., 2142—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, large back porch; $45 month.

KALORAMA RD., 1847—Attractively furn. 3-room apt.; formerly occupied by Congressman.

LARGE APARTMENT in exclusive neighborhood. Richly furnished. Contains four master bedrooms and two servants' rooms. Will sublease to October 1 or shorter period, at $400 to $500 per month depending on length of lease. Phone North 1534.

MT. PLEASANT section; entire 3d floor; private bath; adults; reasonable. Box 174, Washington Post.

PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room; furnished with service on lease to Oct. 1 at $80 per month. The Highlands, Conn. ave. and California st.
LINKINS CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales St.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share beautiful 2-rm., k. b. apt., with another business woman; frigd., g., ls., linen, etc., $50. Box 182, Wash. Post.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 large rms., kit., Frigid. elec.; gas incl.; $55.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Large front bedroom, 5 windows; running water; privilege of grill. Suitable for couple.

2501 QUEEN'S CHAPEL RD. NE.—2 rooms, kit. and semi-priv. bath; a. m. i. DEc. 0261-J.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W. Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a beautifully furnished 5-room apartment for under $100? This one has a large foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; near 18th and Columbia rd. For appointment call NAtional 2626.

Open 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. Sunday
1657 31ST N.W.
Apt. 102. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $90. Frigidaire on house current. Apply on premises or
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE, unfurn. and furn. apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437, BASKIN & CO., 1424 K st.

Cavalier HOTEL
3500 14th St.
Livable Apartments
If you are entering 1935 with an idea of moving into a more comfortable apartment home, resolve now to inspect the cozy, livable apartments at The Cavalier. You'll be delighted.
Free Parking Facilities
J. L. TALL, Manager
Full Hotel Service Optional
DINE IN OUR RESTAURANT

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENTS in Baltimore. Three bedrooms, Frigidaire ice boxes. Incinerator. Apply on premises.
BILTMORE APARTMENTS
930-936 Brooks Lane, Baltimore, Md.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 4707—Outside apt., 2 exposures, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration and electricity on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; beautiful lobby, carpeted corridors; garage; also furnished apartments. Phone EMerson 6800.

DOWNTOWN—3 rooms, kitchen and tile bath; Completely modern and convenient to all Govt. departments; $45.00. CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. nw. NA. 0036.

REGINA APT. HOUSE
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00 and $62.50.
Washington Loan & Trust Co.
Rental Agent
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1801 Calvert St.
A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures, consisting of five spacious rooms.
2 bedrooms
living room
full-size dining room
full-size kitchen
reception room
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

$150.00 The Connecticut
1150 Conn. Ave.
Apt. 32—6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Large rooms, 3 exposures. G. E. refrigeration.

$55.50 The Elkton
515 Seward Square S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$50.50 1236 Shepherd St. N.W.
Apt. 1—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.

$50.00 The Home
640 K St. N.W.
Apt. 40—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 4815

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CENTRAL AVE. NE., 504—2 rooms, kitchen and semiprivate bath, gas and elec. included; $35.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1241—2 rooms, kitchen; gas and elec. incl.; $30.

THE PRINCETON, 2215 14th st. nw.—6 rooms, bath, porch; newly decorated; 2d floor; southern exp.; $65. See janitor.

THE CONCORD, 1701 Oregon ave. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63.00 to $110.00. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 2. Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; nicely furnished; rent reasonable.
LINKINS CO.
Dist. 3522. 1733 De Sales St.

1511 PARK RD. NW.—Near churches, buses, stores and cars; 5 rooms, rec. hall and bath; open fireplace; $65.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NW. NAt'l 1652.

3220 CONN. AVE.—2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; $69.50. Call Manager, CL. 0764.

THE CAROLINA.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Convenient downtown location in well-maintained apartment building with elevator.
706 11th St. N.W., Manager.
AMERICAN REALTY CO. NA. 8639.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath......$45.00
General Electric Refrigerator.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.
Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Refrigeration on house current; elevator. Close to Meridian Hill Park, near Central High School. For lease to adults only.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and reception hall. Electric refrigeration.
$70 to $75.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205.

THE PLYMOUTH,
1236 11th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. refrigeration; outside rooms, spacious closets, mirrored doors; within walking distance of Government buildings.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

DOWNTOWN
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50.
Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

$80.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception hall, 3 exposures; gas, electricity and refrigeration.
MONMOUTH,
1819 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 5630.

1444 W ST. N.W.
One room, kitchenette and bath; $28. See Resident Manager.

WE HAVE A FEW apartment vacancies for quick rentals; 2 rooms to 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable. Call NAtional 2627.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.

1323 VERMONT AVE.
One room and bath to two rooms, kitchen and bath.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
(Near Montrose Park.)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Apply janitor or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

BEVERLY COURTS
1736 Columbia Rd. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and small porch, $70, $75 and $82.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt'l 8100.

THE ALBEMARLE
$75 Very desirable and attractive 4-room, kitchen and bath apt.; elec. refrig. on house current and elevator service; newly dec. Phone DEc. 2931 or WEst 2044.

We have some choice apartments ranging in size from 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Rentals from $55.00 to $150.00.
A. O. BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. AD. 3500
or ADams 4548.

COLORED
1621 12th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath......$28.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

FOR COLORED
$32.50 1715 Oregon Ave. NW.—1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50.
NAT'L. MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
NAtional 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

1411 NEAL ST. NE. (Apt. 1)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.
1228 Halbrook St. NE., Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATLAS BUILDING
9th and F sts. nw. Desirable office space, $10 per month and up. Elevator.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet; also 1 to 3 rooms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K st. nw. ME. 3011.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices, in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

H ST. NW., 1716—Approximately 1,500 sq. ft. floor space, entire floor divided into 3 private offices, reception room with walnut glassed partitions, carpeted throughout; ideal location for professional men.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K St. NW. NAt. 1581.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION for sale, well located near Dist. of Columbia.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md. WIsc. 4652.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

1114 CONN. AVE.—18 feet front, new bldg. Unusual chance. $125 a month.
HERMAN E. GASCH,
923 15th st. nw. NAt. 3239.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive detached home, 7 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, bath, lavatory; oil burner, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage; 2 blocks from school. Phone Cleveland 3215.

DOWNTOWN, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 13 ROOMS WITH 3 BATHS; A. M. I.; GOOD CONDITION; ALL RENTED; FIRST COMMERCIAL ZONE; OWNER LEAVING CITY. SEE HARRY S. WELCH, (FORMERLY TRADING AS WELCH), 927 15TH STREET N. W. TEL. DIST. 4346.

OLD Georgetown home; 3-story brick, attic, large dining and reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, sun parlor; rose garden; garage; $125 mo.; refs. Phone WEst 2539.

VERY desirable furn. house in NW. section; 6 rms.; built-in garage; elec. refris.; h.-w. h.; immediate possession; from 4 to 6 months. Phone CL. 4067.

WISCONSIN AVE., near Cathedral; 6 rms., kitchen and bath, 2 screened porches; garage; elec. refrigeration; hot-water heat; $135 month.
NORTHWEST HOUSING SERVICE,
3524 14th st. nw. COl. 3600.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—New, detached brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage; rental $175. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. NAt. 0753.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Eight rooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters, oil heat, electric refrigerator, air conditioned; beautiful gardens, etc. Inspection by appointment only.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

VICINITY Conn. Ave. Bridge; modern; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; oil heat; Frigidaire; garage. ADams 0099 for appt.

WE HAVE attractive furnished and unfurnished houses now available for rent. Representative with car at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8890.

WE HAVE a very select list of furnished and unfurnished houses; also a limited number of apartments for immediate occupancy.
FITZGERALD & ROHLAND,
918 18th St. NW. NAt. 6470.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Real Bargains in Late Make and Model Cars Listed Here Today

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

OPEN SUNDAY
11 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
Pick up your phone and call NAt. 2626 if you are looking for a place to live, or better still, come in personally and talk it over. List of choice apartments and houses furnished or unfurnished. Free Auto and Guide Service by Appointment.
SUITE 1026 WOODWARD BLDG.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE
4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory; hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Unusually large rooms, ample closet space, house in perfect condition; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. $85.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. NAtl. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3545 Porter st.; $90; 6 rooms, 2 baths; den, recreation room; new electric refrigerator; automatic heat; garage; fine location; open 1 to 6 today. Call CLev. 2020 or Wis. 2572.

DESIRABLE HOUSES—Weaver Bros., Inc. Property management, Washington Bldg.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths; double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage; gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigerator, etc. Phone EM. 7768 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 4426 Volta pl.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

FOXALL—Stone front, overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rooms, double rear porches, gas heat, elec. refrig., fireplace. Phone Em. 7768 after 10 a. m., or call for key, 4426 Volta pl. nw.

OLD GEORGETOWN, attractive house; large drawing room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; elec. refrigerator; garage. Phone North 0132 between 10 and noon.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK, near Wardman Park Hotel; 2236 Cathedral ave.; 9 rooms, 2 baths, economical General Electric oil furnace and refrigerator, fireproof garage; excellent condition; $90 month. OWNER, 2242 Cathedral ave. Columbia 8943 Sunday, after 5:30 week days.

SPLENDID CORNER, 8 rooms and bath near Sixteenth st.; newly decorated; all modern equipment, including oil heater; $75.00 month. CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. nw. NA. 0036.

WITHIN walking distance of Capitol and Library; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and built-in garage. Rent $50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.

5TH ST. NW., 5629—Corner, 6 rooms, bath; built-in garage; newly decorated. For appt. call Nat. 3362.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

40 ADAMS ST. NW.—6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., electricity; sleeping porch and 2-car garage; $60 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. NW. NAt. 3440.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

3328 19TH ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 8 rooms. $125. A. E. LANDVOIGT, Inc.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

127 EMERSON ST. N.E. $37.50
1127 UPSHUR ST. N.W. $50.00
1404 QUINCY ST. N.W. $65.00
2618 13TH ST. N.W. $90.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

Best Section of Mt. Pleasant.
1813 KILBOURNE PL.
3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room and lavatory in basement; 2-car garage. Frigidaire; house in perfect condition. Attractive rental.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

4520 17th ST. N.W.
A detached home of 10 r., 3 b., h.-w. h., elec. and garage, automatic heat.
$135.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

[illegible]
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Brake Relining
SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING. CHEV. $5.95 UP. FORD $4.45 UP. W. S. PRATT, 1017 17th st. nw.

Builders—Contractors
ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2605.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVIZING
[illegible]
National Engineering Co.
[illegible]

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
[illegible]
CAREY ROOFINGS.
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
[illegible]

REPAIR, REMODEL NOW
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
[illegible]
A RELIABLE COMPANY
General Contracting Co., Inc.
[illegible]

[illegible]
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
[illegible]

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

319 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Semidetached; 6 rooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch; large rear yard; $53.25.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

909 CORTELYOU ST.
Livingston Heights
Detached corner bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, lot 100x100; fine location; convenient to stores, schools and bus; $50.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. Natl. 5833.

HOUSES
1344 Girard St. NW.
8 rooms and bath $85.00
40 Adams St. NW.
7 rooms and bath $60.00
[illegible]
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS (339 Mellon st. se.) $15; 6 rooms; 8 rooms and bath; cellar under the entire house.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6-room house; 2 acres of ground, $20 month.
Riverdale Heights—6 rooms, bath, $25.
Hyattsville—6 rooms, bath, $35.
[illegible]
ZANTZINGER CO. NAt. 5371.

CORNER FALLS CHURCH, Va.—Near Catholic Church, schools, bus and car lines; large lot; fruit, shade; 9 rooms (6 bedrooms), bath; phone. Leslie D. Measell, Clev. 4733.

HERNDON, Va.—Two 6 (six) room houses; elec. and town water; rent $12 month; low commutation rates. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LYON VILLAGE—Large 7-rm. brick home; [illegible] CLARENDON 322.

8 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, ALL MODERN conveniences, suitable for 1 or 2 families. Apply at Greenhouse, corner Washington ave. and Tuxedo road, Tuxedo, Md.

$35—8 ROOMS, bath, elec. pipeless range; lot 100x150; 134 Maple ave., Kensington, Md. Phone Dist. 4666 or Ken. 217.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT WANTED—Furnished, heated, ground floor, for 2 adults. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bath. Preferably in Alexandria or outskirts of Washington. Reference given. Write particulars to Box 57, Sheffield, Mass.

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAtl. 1332.

[illegible]

WANTED—To rent for 3 months beginning Jan. 12, furnished housekeeping apt. of 4 or 5 rms. Must be sunny and cheerful; rental about $55. Box 45, Wash. Post.

YOUNG married couple desires furnished housekeeping apt. 1 or 2 rooms, [illegible] DI. 8822, Ext. 645.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

APARTMENTS WANTED
We have many high-grade clients on our waiting list for furnished or unfurnished apartments. Your listing will be given personal attention.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 WOODWARD BLDG.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHAIN STORE leased to an outstanding grocery company [illegible] Southern Building. NA. 2432.

GASOLINE STATION leased for long term to well-known company [illegible] Southern Building. NA. 2432.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. ave. se.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Carpenters
Jobs $1 up. Carpentry, brick, cement, [illegible]

Electrical Work
Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (no display) $55. [illegible]

Heating
ASBESTOS Coverings for Boilers and Heating Pipes.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.
5406 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. AD. 2337.

Master Plumbers Association
ROBERT E. ANDERSON.
Heating—Plumbing
Phone LI. 8304.
809 Maryland ave. N. E.

Painting—Papering
PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairs; [illegible]

Radio Service
RADIO SERVICE, $1 [illegible]
Georgetown Radio Co. [illegible]

Repairing
VACUUM CLEANERS Repaired. Tested; $1 Up. NO. 4624.

Renovating
BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L st. NW. [illegible]

Rugs
RUGS DOMESTICS SHAMPOO [illegible]
RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED [illegible]
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. National 2985.

Typewriters
TYPEWRITERS RENTED—All standard makes, [illegible]

Weatherstripping
WEATHER-STRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NAt. 6150.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

25% YEAR on $12,000 invested! Downtown income property subject to 1st trust $13,000. Phone AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick bungalow; price, $5,450; $300 cash, balance like rent. G. W. Irving. CL. 5003.

HOUSES—One hundred and twenty-five houses in northeast section; several reasonable terms. United Realty Co., 305 Chandler Bldg., DI. 6317.

MT. PLEASANT—6 rooms, sleeping, breakfast pchs., rec. rm.; $500 cash, $55 mo. Chevy Chase—7 rms.; $1,000 cash, $90 mo., No agents. Owner, Emerson 0939.

NEAR HOUSE Office Building, 3-story house to settle estate.
FANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. N.W. DIst. 7965
Or Sunday CLeve. 0764, Apt. 416.

NOTE HOLDER WILL SACRIFICE, ON EASY TERMS, NEW-HOUSE CONDITION, 3617 Legation st., Chevy Chase, 1½ sqs. east of Conn. ave.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
Detached, all brick, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, heated garage, concrete front porch, 2 rear porches, large lot.

5-ROOM brick; new hardwood floors; new Oxford kitchen cabinet; new gas cabinet stove; new wall paper and paint; $5,500—$500 cash, $45 month.
MORGAN E. MORGAN, NAt. 9453.

FOXALL RESALE.
YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY—to purchase in Foxall one of those delightful, highly sought after homes with studio apartment and sun deck, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious screened porches, maid's room, built-in garage and deep lot. This home has been reconditioned and is available immediately at a reduced price. See it at once—4426 Volta place nw. Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north 1 block to Reservoir road, west to 44th st. and left 3 blocks to Volta place.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

BARGAIN FOR CASH
BUCHANAN STREET N.W.
Modern brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, hardwood floors, very large yard, garage.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

1333 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Open today, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. This ought to pry your purse open at the price; only $6,950. The assessor values it $8,215.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

NORTH CAP. & "U" STS.
$5,500. New house condition; attractive brick; 2 stories and cellar; 6 rooms, bath; new hot-water heat; electricity; newly renovated; glassed-in porches; a worth-while opportunity.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753

$6,950—SOUTHEAST.
Conveniently situated. A Colonial brick (Jameson-built), six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches, two-car garage. An ideal home, in perfect condition, that can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

COLORED—6 rooms, tile bath, colonial porch, inclosed sleeping porch, parquetry floors, cellar, etc.; your price and terms. Decatur 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BROKERS, ATTENTION—Desirable income detached homes, would accept part cash and land suitable for subdivisions or building lots.
FULTON R. GORDON
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 5230.

EXCHANGE—Business property, 2 stores and 3 apts., Col. rd. near 18th st. nw.; fully rented. Values will increase in this section. Mr. Fischer, COl. 5610.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUILDING LOTS—Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md. Quantities to suit. Federal Housing loan amortization loan available for building. Also 500 acres near District line adapted for development of moderately priced houses; generous financing arrangements to suburban operators and builders.
FULTON R. GORDON
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 5230.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—Will sacrifice very desirable residential building lot 50x135 ft., in restricted subdivision, 3 miles from White House; worth $1,250, but must raise cash; will accept first bona-fide offer for $595. To inspect, call National 2626.

LYON PARK, Va.—Lot 75x115; price greatly reduced, 12 minutes' drive to Govt. Bldgs. Ideal home for family with children.
DONALD L. LUXFORD. DIst. 4600.

LYON PARK, VA.—Building lots, 40x150, on macadam street with cement walks; electricity, gas, water and sewerage fronting property. Walnut 8955.

NEW—Wooded Chevy Chase development, D. C.; lots, $1,250 up; all conveniences. DIst. 6830.

AMERICAN University Park—Very desirable location on grade, all improvements; bargain at $1,100.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., from $1,350 Up. Near 7th and Van Buren; 40x145; all improved; $1,500.
VERY DESIRABLE sites priced right in Shepherd Park and west of 16th st., between Rock Creek Park.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. N.W. DIst. 7965
Or Sunday CLeve. 0764, Apt. 416.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BRICK DWELLING—8 rooms; in one of best sections of Arlington Co.; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, modern kitchen, large living room (with fireplace), recreation room (with fireplace) in basement; fine wooded lot; price, $9,850.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

NEARBY IN MD.—Modern 5-room house, garage; large lot; garden space (gas, elec., city water); reduced to $4,750, or will rent $35. Adams 8558 or write Owner, 3656 Warder st. nw.

$3,950—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, fireplace, finished attic, garage, gas, sewer, city water. Will build this for only $3,950, lot 50x150 included. Terms, $1,000 cash, $30 per month.
Call Walnut 8864, 10:30 to 12 m., or Columbia 1113 Sunday and evenings.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAINS
ONLY $6,950.
Beautiful, detached, new brick homes; slate roof; very modern.
MORRISON AGENCY.
Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. SHep. 3444.
Sunday, SHep. 2899.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FARMS—Free bulletin and catalog; 1,000 bargains many States. Strout, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban, and waterfront property. R. D. LILLIE, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

NEARBY COUNTRY estate in Md.; great reduction; to close estate; 165 ac.; bldgs.; cost $40,000; 4,000 bearing-fruit trees; equipped; 3 houses; one, 15 rms.; modernized; gorgeous shade; 3 road fronts. R. B. FARQUHAR, Col. 0037.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—130 ac. farm in Montg. Co., Md.; 30 mi. to Washington; nice 9-rm. house, big barns, fine land, $6,300; just half price for quick sale. Call or write
FLEET JAMES, PURCELLVILLE, VA.

8 ACRES; facing gravel road; $50 down, $10 monthly; 7½ miles D. C.; price, $635. Call Nat. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

6-ROOM house; 13 miles D. C.; 27 acres; 10 acres in woods; $2,800; terms.
GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

FLORIDA—75 miles south of Jacksonville; 106 acres, in cultivation; bargain; no agents. DE. 4770. No. 107.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Hundred-acre estate in exceptionally beautiful surroundings near Dublin Peterborough; includes house suitable for remodeling and half-mile frontage on small lake. Price $5,000. Box 178, Washington Post.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEFORE YOU SELL, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

HAVE CLIENT for bungalow between Petworth and Takoma Park; not over $6,500, with $1,000 cash.
FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR.
927 15th St. N.W. DIst. 7965.
Or Sunday Cleve. 0764, Apt. 416.

I DESIRE FOR AN OUT-OF-TOWN client, a 6-room modern house, in good Northwest location, priced under $6,500. Write me full description, price, including commission and encumbrances, if any. Mr. SCARBOROUGH, 1417 K st. nw.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; no commission and quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1126 Vt. ave.; DI. 4508.

WANT TO BUY building lots in Georgetown or Wesley Heights. Apply A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAt'l. 0334.

WE HAVE the buyers. What we need is more small homes and investment properties. List your properties. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. Nat. 1652.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCOTTISH terrier puppies, 5 months old; registered litter. Prices reasonable. 4808 Middlesex Lane, Bethesda, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADDRESSOGRAPHS, frames, plates, cabinets, etc., like new, at tremendous savings. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

APARTMENT GRAND—Just like new. In beautiful condition. Mahogany case. Lovely tone. Sell for balance on account $387. Remember this is a high grade fine piano. Terms as low as $2 weekly will buy. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

APARTMENT GRAND—Here is a small grand that has been traded in to us on a Chickering. May be bought for $185 on terms of $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

BED DAVENPORT; 9x12 rug; dining rm. suite; Indian rug, comfortable chair, convex mirror. NO. 2702-J.

BLANKETS—Closing out part-wool (72x84) blankets; reg. $4; now $2.95. Ideal Bed, 622 E st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; ideal gift; lowest prices; open evs. 1431 E. Capitol; LI. 0082.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING ROOM SET, 9-piece antique mahogany, including large round table, glass top; sacrifice, $150. North 0106, ex. 72.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot-Point, 3 burners, large oven and broiler, refinished, rebuilt, $24.50. Capital Range, 1524 L st. nw. NA. 8905.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cubic ft.; splendid condition; $44.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., 2030 14th st. nw. DEc. 1611.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Brand-new, baby grand, $285. One of the latest and most popular models. We have only one left from our Xmas selling, so we're reducing it in order to close out at once. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Fischer mahogany finished Ampico in good condition; $395. An unusual value considering that new this piano sold for $1,050; guaranteed and for sale complete with music rolls and bench. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO, $59 — a sturdy, reconditioned instrument with a strong mechanism. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. Linc. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilt; guar. 1 year, $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITER—Corona, portable, $33.50; others as low as $17.50. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WOOD, seasoned, oak, any length, $11 per cord; MINUTE SERVICE. Associated Enterprise, Inc. Wis. 3316.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss plants, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th nw.; NAt. 4174.

STUDIO couch; closing out floor samples of Englander. Reg. $42.50; now $29.50. Ideal Bed, 622 E. st. nw.

WASHER—Spinner-Dryer; apartment size; $19.75; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

WESTINGHOUSE & DELCO Light Plants, Several new and used. Bargains.
SMITH BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.
Leonardtown, Maryland.

FURS.
Beautiful ermine, full-length evening cape; moleskin swagger coat; mink collar, cuffs and muff set. Excellent condition. Must be sold for an estate. Hariton's, 1617 Conn. ave.

FORCED TO VACATE
Building to be demolished.
ENTIRE STOCK OF—
Office furniture, restaurant fixtures, china, cash registers, store fixtures—
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION!
Starting Monday, Jan. 7, and continuing until sold.
EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

POWER TOOLS For home use. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.; NAt. 4870.

Clearance of
PIANOS
Grands and Uprights

Knabe, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Stieff, Kimball, Vose & Sons, Hallett & Davis, Hardman, Fischer—are just a few of the famous makes on sale at reduced prices. These pianos were traded in on new grands at Xmas time and we would like to dispose of them as soon as possible. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and carry our usual guarantee.

Grands, $175 up
Uprights, $49 up

KITT'S
1330 G St.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

SHOES DYED to match the color of any evening gown.
Selis Shoe Repairing, 810 14th st. nw.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c COl. 5312.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

COAL 84A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
Coal Carried to Bin Free.

Blue Banner Egg Clean	$ 8.50
Pa. White Ash Egg	13.50
Pocahontas Egg or Lump	9.50
Pocahontas Washed Stove	9.50
Pocahontas Run of Mine, lumpy	7.50
Smokeless Run of Mine, lumpy, 4-ton lots	7.00

Deliveries in District or Anywhere.
Yard and Off., Alex. H'way, So. Wash., Va.
WALNUT 9213

3d Yr.—Money-Saving Coals—Guaranteed.
COAL
HUFNAGEL COAL YARD
Phone WALNUT 8861.
Direct From Mines—No Substitutions.

50% Lump Coal	6.90
75% Lump Coal	7.50
87½% Lump Coal	8.00
Dustless Pa. Steam Egg	8.50
Hard Coal—Va. White Ash, Pea	$8.75
Hard Furnace Blend white Ash	10.25
Hard Coal—Va. White Ash, Nut	11.25
Hard Coal—Va. White Ash, Stove	11.50
Smokeless Egg—80%, $8.75; Egg	9.75
Pocahontas Egg $8.75, $9.25	9.75
Pocahontas Run-of-Mine	7.50
Penna. Anthracite Blend	12.50

UNQUESTIONABLE QUALITY, FULL WEIGHT, LONG TON.

H. E. GLOTZBACH CO.
Lowest Rates, Best Coals, Wood, Fuel Oil.
923 12th St. NE. LI. 0633.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Select fireplace, stove, kindling wood, coal. Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Maine ave. s.w.; NAt. 3910, DI. 0385.

L. P. STEUART & BRO.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N. E. Lincoln 1203.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quality. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606. 1345 8 nw.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD, AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. Ave NW

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GARAGES, $3.
Individual garages, located at rear 1907 15th st. nw. Apply janitor.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GUARANTEED windshield installed in Model A Fords and Chevrolets, $3, this week only. Door glass for 4-door car, $1.50; 2-door car, $2. Our glazer has 15 years' exp. Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Fla. ave. ne. NO. 10408.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE—2-ton, dual wheel, long wheelbase, stake-body truck; cheap. General Auto Sales Co., WEst 2166. 21st & Va. ave.

FORDS
Stake Bodies. 1929 to '32 $150 to $350. Three to choose from. All in good condition. Dual wheels.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LIn. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd. SE

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Reconditioned. Duals; various type bodies. Also batteries for farm light plants.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE, INC.
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0905.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUICK
34 Cordova gray sedan; mileage, low—luxurious body; car perfect in every respect; model 857; price, $985.00.
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Georgia Ave. AD. 6060.

BUICK 1930 model 30-57 sedan; 5-pass.; beautiful condition; $325; terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

BUICK—'34 Sedan, demonstrator; company car; liberal reduction. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.

BUICK—1929 Coach. Good reliable transportation for a song! $185. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

BUICK—1931 Coupe. Outstanding car in perfect condition. Fully guaranteed; good tires; fine engine; $395. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

BUICK—1929 Coupe. In unusual condition; excellent motor; $225. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'34 Roadster. A beautiful black car with new-car performance and stamina; $445. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

CHEVROLET 1931 Five-Passenger Victoria Coupe. In A-1 condition; beautiful black duco with cream wire wheels; runs like a top; clean as a pin inside and out; motor and general appearance for above average. Don't miss this wonderful bargain. Priced right at only $225. Terms. Easy down payment plan.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES, INC.
2024 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET
1932 coach; original dark green Duco paint; excellent upholstery and tires; motor is perfect and car has unusually peppy motor. Here is a wonderful buy for a discriminating buyer for only $295; terms.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14TH STREET.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, 4-door, a very clean car, good tires, splendid motor; has received best care and shows it. Drive it and be convinced. $195, terms and trade.
TOM'S—CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET 1934 de luxe master coupe. How you will thrill at the appearance and performance of this almost new car; $545. Terms, trade, plus 90-day guarantee.
TOM'S—CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH,
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET 1932 convertible coupe; de luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, perfect mechanical condition; $335. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan, 4 door; excellent appearance and perfect performance make this an outstanding value at $340. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

CHEVROLET
1932 cabriolet; excellent motor; runs perfect, black Duco with red wire wheels; good tires and brown leather upholstery; a real bargain; priced right at only $295; terms.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14TH STREET NORTHWEST.

BUY WITH Confidence
Guaranteed Cars

1934	Plymouth De Luxe Coach, perfect, Radio and other extras	$595
1932	Ford V-8 Coach, low mileage. Has had the best of care.	$325
1933	Dodge "6" Coupe, like new. A real buy. Rumble seat..	$565
1932	Chrysler "6" Sedan—Here is a very clean car at a very low price...	$385
1932	Buick Sedan—Six wire wheels; Perfect in every respect	$595

AND MANY OTHERS
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
Selling Used Cars from the Same Location for Over 26 Yrs.
1321-23 14th St. POtomac 4900

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET—1930 Roadster. A sporty little car, ready to roll; $135. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1933 coach. Words fail to describe the incomparable appearance and performance of this almost new car. "Seeing is believing" a real value for $400. Terms, trade and 30-day "write-your-own-repair ticket" guarantee.
Lustine-Nicholson
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER—1929 sedan, 4 dr., $195; excellent value; new paint. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se. Atl. 0708.

DE SOTO 1932 cabriolet; De Luxe equipment; blue finish, with cream trim and wheels; side mounts; one of the sportiest cars in town; priced, $395; terms, trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540.

DE SOTO 1932 convertible coupe. Six wheels, trunk rack; appearance and performance like new; $295; terms and trade. Don't miss it!
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2412.

DODGE De Luxe Sedan; 1,700 actual miles; will sacrifice; $175 down. Rosenberry, 1625 L st. nw.

DODGE "8" 1931 De Luxe Sedan. Original tan finish; good rubber; perfect motor; $295; terms, trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540.

DODGE 1933 de luxe sedan. Black finish, metal tire covers; $550. Terms and trade plus our 30-day guarantee which means if your car needs any repair within 30 days of purchase bring it in and write your own repair ticket.
Lustine-Nicholson
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

ESSEX
No. 513A, 1930 Coach. Mechanically perfect. $18 cash, bal., $13.66 for 12 months. No indorsers and no red tape.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
7 New York Ave. NE. ALSO 4th & Fla. Ave. NE. NAt. 7322.

FORD 1932 V-8 Fordor Sedan; excellent condition throughout; priced low for this particular car, $275. Terms and trade. Open evenings.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5516.

FORD 1932 V-8 Tudor sedan. This car has received the best of care. You need only to start the motor to be convinced that this is the car you have been looking for; priced low at $350. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

FORD 1930 coach. Excellent condition. $169; terms. Open evenings. Smoot Motors, 3342 M nw.; WEst. 1850.

FORD
1931 Tudor; original paint; late '31 model; excellent tires, very good motor; runs fine, above average; clean inside and out; a wonderful buy; only $195; terms; small down payment if desired; don't miss this bargain.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14TH STREET NORTHWEST.

FORD 1930 Tudor; original blue paint; almost new tires; has good upholstery and seat covers and motor in A-1 condition and runs fine. A real bargain at only $175; no trades accepted. Terms, $35 down, small payments monthly for balance.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES, INC.
2024 14th St. N.W.

FORD—1929 4-door sedan; excellent mechanical condition; good tires and paint; $150. Phone NO. 1043 after 6 p. m.

FORD—1932 V-8 Phaeton. In excellent condition throughout. Reduced to $275. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD 1932 V-8 coupe. New genuine duco finish, new tires, motor completely checked by expert mechanics in our modern repair shop. Priced $300. Terms and trade plus 30-day "write your own repair ticket" guarantee.
Lustine-Nicholson
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD
1930 Tudor, $187. Good tires and paint. A real bargain for a thrifty buyer.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
AD. 6060. 3730 Ga. Ave.

FORDS
'32 Victoria and Tudor; good condition and fully guaranteed; easy terms.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
COl. 3700. 1417 Irving st.

FORD
1934 cabriolet; low mileage; good paint, tires, top and motor; a very clean car; $515. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1933 Fordor Sedan. Finished in maroon, with red wheels; meets the most rigid demands for economy and long life; $395. Steuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3000.

FRANKLIN—'31 salon sed.; beautiful green fin.; 6 w.w.; motor quiet as new; $495. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

GRAHAM—1932 Sport Coupe. A dandy sport car cut to only $295. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4800.

1934
PLYMOUTH PE
De Luxe Sedan
Late model; only 7,000 miles; original black Duco paint; artillery wheels, gray whipcord upholstery; motor perfect. Original tires—good for 12,000 more miles; car looks and is almost new. This is a real opportunity for a discriminating buyer to save money on an almost new automobile. Price, $565. Easy terms; 18 months to pay.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St. N.W.

1932
Oldsmobile
Sedan
$450
De luxe Patrician sedan, 6-cylinder; has six artillery wheels, original sea-green Duco, gray whipcord upholstery, motor perfect, runs fine, excellent tires; car looks almost new in appearance; car cost over $1,100 when new; has free wheeling and synchro-mesh transmission and down-draft carburetor, also ride control on double-action shock absorbers. This car is worth considerably more than our figure.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St.

FLOOD of NEW
'35 FORD V-8 Sales
Forces Us to
CUT ALL PRICES
We Need the Space!

'32	Plym'th Coach	$265
'31	Dodge Del. Sed.	265
'29	Ford Roadster	65
'30	Ford Coach	165
'31	Ford Coach	169

Over 70 Others!
C. Dick English
CAPITOL MOTORS
215 Pa. Ave. S. E.
Open All Day Sunday

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

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OLDS 1931 coach, 2 dr. just traded; very good condition; priced low for this car, $295; small down payment, balance easy.
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PACKARD
1932 5-passenger sedan, model 901; beautiful black paint, 6 wire wheels, new tires; the motor is in the finest possible condition. This fine car can be purchased for $925. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
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1932 club sedan, model 902; de luxe equipment; everything about this car is in exceptionally fine condition; it surely is a clean automobile; $945. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
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PACKARD 1929 De Luxe Club Coupe. New paint, new tires, new slip covers; splendid motor; biggest bargain in town for $265. See it today. Terms, trade.
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(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH
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1934 sedan; 4-door; black paint; driven only 4,900 miles. This car is in beautiful condition. $725. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
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PAGE 4
Main News Section, this paper.

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SNAPS
For Wide-Awake Used Car Buyers

'30 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN A standard 8 De Luxe Model with many extras!	$524
'34 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE Nearly new—Only driven less than 10,000 miles!	$525
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'34	CHEVROLET Knee-Action SEDAN......	$675	$595	$169
'34	CHEVROLET KneeAction SPT. COUPE.. (Radio; Duco Fdrs.; Rumble Seat.)	675	575	165
'34	CHEVROLET Knee-Action COACH	595	549	159
'34	CHEVROLET Knee-Action Spt. RDSTR...	545	495	145
'33	CHEVROLET Master 6 Specl. SEDAN....	495	449	135
'33	CHEVROLET Master 6 COACH (5574M)	465	419	125
'33	CHEVROLET Master 6 COUPE (5528L)..	445	395	100
'33	CHEVROLET Master 6 Conv. CABRLT...	459	419	125
'32	CHEVROLET Specl. SEDAN (6 Whls.)..	395	345	95
'32	CHEVROLET Spt. CPE. & Delx CABR...	375	339	95
'32	CHEVROLET COACH (Fine Cond.)	365	319	89
'31	CHEVROLET SEDAN & Spt. CPE........	279	245	73
'31	CHEVROLET Business COUPE (R1460)..	265	229	65
'31	CHEVROLET Sport ROADSTER (5518L)	245	197	59
'29	ESSEX 4-Door SEDAN	145	100	29
'29	PONTIAC COACHES (2)	175	145	39
'29	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN (5457J)	195	159	45
'29	HUDSON Deluxe SEDAN (6 W. Whls.)..	225	189	55
'30	DODGE 8 Convert. COUPE (R Seat).....	275	195	55
'30	BUICK SEDAN (Fine Condition)	295	245	73
'30	STUDEBAKER Dict. 8 SEDAN	275	209	65
'30	PACKARD Deluxe SEDAN (Trunk)	395	365	95
'32	ROCKNE SEDAN (Fine Little Car).....	395	329	95
'31	HUDSON Stand. 8 SEDAN (Beauty).....	395	325	95
'31	BUICK Sport COUPE (5393J)	395	325	95
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'32	CHRYSLER "6" Delx SEDAN (Trunk)..	575	495	150
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'34	STUDEBAKER "6" Deluxe SEDAN ...... (Safety Glass all around—Sold new for nearly $1,000.)	695	595	175

1934 Ford V-8 Deluxe Sedan $145 DOWN
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Stage and Screen
Music—Radio

The Washington Post

Organization News
Art and Hobbies

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1935

Distinguished Drama From Dublin Illumines Current Theatrical Week

WALLACE BEERY
as he appears in the title role of "The Mighty Barnum," in the film based on the life of America's greatest showman, now occupying the screen at Loew's Fox Theater.

The Abbey Theater Players Set Washington Enviable Example

Local Amateur Groups Have It in Their Power to Create a National Theater, if Petty Jealousies Can Be Stifled.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT would require the services of a commentator upon the theater slightly less timorous than I to suggest that any real significance attaches to the announcement in the same week that the Abbey Theater Players of Dublin, Ireland, are coming to town and the annual one-act play tournament is about to be held under the auspices of the Community Center Department of the District of Columbia's school system.

These seem to be totally unrelated topics of discussion. Yet, they possess a peculiar community of interest. The one is the outgrowth of vision, the spirit of adventure and the willingness to take a chance; the other of an inborn habit of following lines of least resistance. This may seem not to establish an intimate relationship, but that will come later.

For something in the neighborhood of a year, now, we have more or less insistently whanged away on the subject of a real community theater for Washington—a municipal playhouse that would reflect the sum total of the Capital's aspirations in the direction of a national theater instead of the isolated aims of a detached and ineffectual group of amateurs striving for they know not what.

We do not mean, of course, that the Abbey Theater Players provide a perfect illustration of what a local theater might aim to achieve. But the Abbey Theater group does afford a tangible example of what may be accomplished from small beginnings.

Lady Gregory, Sean O'Casey, W. J. Synge and a few other ardent playwrights of the Emerald Isle decided about a third of a century ago that they would like to have a national theater expository of the best they could do in the way of translating the simple rudiments of Irish life into terms of actable drama. They set about it by writing plays and seeing to it that they were produced with a fidelity that had never been approximated before in a theater.

The company which moves into the National Theater tomorrow night for a week of distinguished repertoire is living proof of the success of the experiment which these pioneering souls put into effect.

It is not beyond the reach of Washington's equally ardent disciples of the theater's ultimate goal to achieve a comparable triumph over the trivial obstacles that confront every trail-blazing undertaking.

* * * *

THE list of notable producing organizations that have grown from amateur beginnings would be too long to reproduce in this space. The Moscow Art Theater, the "Chauve Souris," the Theater Guild and numerous other distinguished exponents of the theater's major claims to artistic preeminence, sprang from sources less fully equipped to attain places of note than Washington's amateur theater of today.

We have here a wealth of acting, directorial, authorial and productional ability that is being permitted to go regularly to seed.

I mean to say that as compared with the first of the one-act play tournaments, held something like a decade ago, the purely local theater has gone nowhere.

There are still a large number of independent acting groups who have accumulated nothing in the way of tangible assets. They have no theater, no bank balance, no individuality, no nothing, except the ephemeral thrill of having their charades applauded by a stanch group of personal friends and partisan adherents. Their works amount to nothing in the way of municipal advancement, artistic growth or valuable concerted effort.

This might all so easily be changed. If the amateur theater in the National Capital could momentarily forget its petty jealousies, false pride and disturbing antagonisms, something very real and very genuine on the side of an artistic theater might result.

There is no reason why Washington should bring up the rear of the procession of dramatic advancement except that those in control of its amateur theatricals are too stubborn and too opinionated to concede something of personal aggrandizement to the common interest of community opportunity and growth.

* * * *

ON last Thursday the list of the "Ten best pictures of 1934" was divulged to a waiting world through these and many other columns of the daily press.

The naming of the ten most generally approved pictures released between the dates of November 1, 1933, and October 31, 1934, was not so important as the point of view that was reflected in the choice of the ranking film plays.

It would be difficult for the most captious reader of this or any other family periodical naming the winners of this national, critical, voting

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Abbey Theater Players Offer Unusual Drama

Famous Acting Group Will Be Seen Here in Week of Repertoire.

Elbert A. Wickes will bring to the National Theater for an engagement of one week only, beginning tomorrow night with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, the Abbey Theater Players, who left such an indelible impression when here two seasons ago, in a repertoire of famous plays that are known throughout the theatrical and literary world as unforgettable successes.

In its 30-odd years, the Abbey Theater has held the output of the entire school of dramatic literature. This group of players carry a legacy such as no English-speaking theater possesses. William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory and Edward Martyn being the founders, they, and George Moore, St. John Ervine, Sean O'Casey, Lennox Robinson, T. C. Murray, J. M. Synge, George Shiels and many others of distinction, have authored their own plays.

It was here that George Bernard Shaw's first plays were produced, and many others of distinction wrote their plays and worked untiringly until the Abbey passed the experimental stage and became one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of present-day theaters.

During their one week's engagement in Washington these distinguished players will be seen in the following repertoire: Monday, Tuesday and Saturday evenings and Wednesday matinee, "The Plough and the Stars," a stirring and powerful four-act play by Sean O'Casey; Wednesday evening, "Drama at Inish," Lennox Robinson's sparkling three-act comedy; Thursday evening, "Juno and the Paycock," Sean O'Casey's famous three-act comedy drama; Friday evening, "The Coiner," an uproarious comedy in one act by Bernard Duffy, followed by "The Playbox of the Western World," J. M. Syng's delightful three-act comedy; Saturday matinee, "The Whiteheaded Boy," a gay comedy in three acts, by Lennox Robinson.

It was Lady Gregory and the Abbey Players who were instrumental in bringing our little theater to life; they might go a step further on this transcontinental tour and bring the theater back to where it was a couple of decades ago when the spoken drama was "the thing."

In this original cast of the Abbey Theater Players will be found the versatile and gracious F. J. McCormick, Eileen Crowe, Barry Fitzgerald, Maureen Delany, Arthur Shields, May Craig, Michael J. Dolan, Aideen O'Connor, Denis O'Dea, Frolie Mulhern, P. J. Carolan, W. O'Gorman, U. Wright and Joan Sullivan.

Daring Horsemen at Work With 'Lancers'

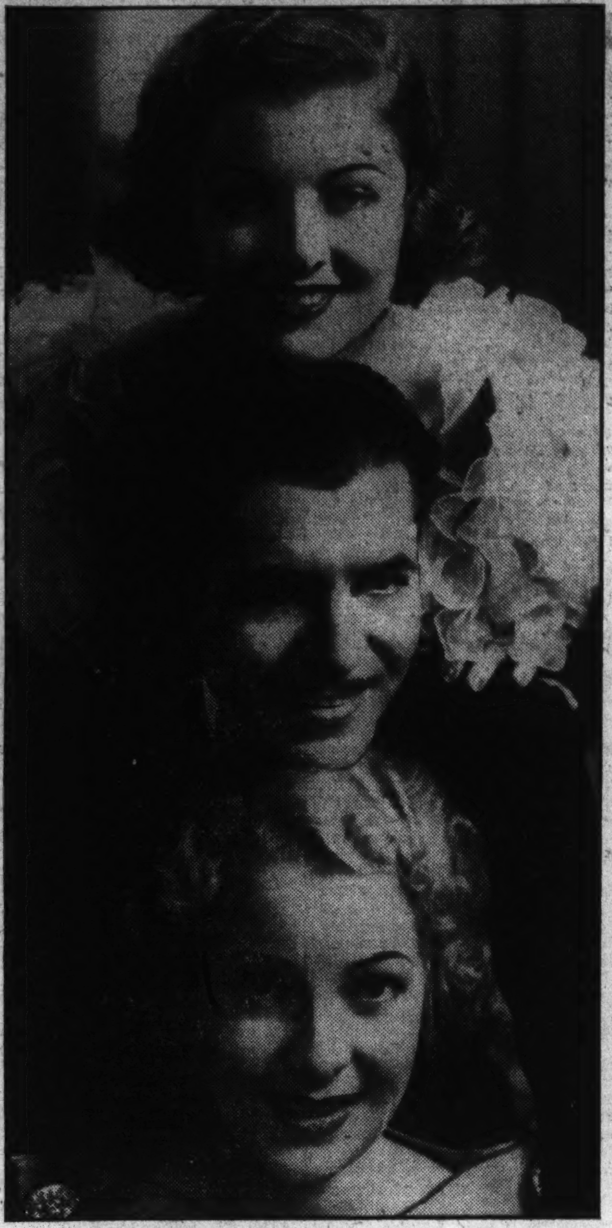
Seventy-five of Hollywood's most reckless horsemen—all former cowboys and rodeo riders—are currently engaged in a series of mad saber charges at Sherwood Lake, 25 miles from the film city.

The riders are engaged in one of the final spectacular scenes for "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"—a scene twice attempted and twice postponed due to unavoidable spills. Accompanying the troop on location was a doctor and 20 replacement horses.

Bellows to Supervise "Chocolate" Picture

Cecil B. DeMille has announced that his forthcoming production of the Soviet novel, "Chocolate," will be supervised not by himself but by Henry Bellows, now on DeMille's staff, and who recently translated the novel for filming. Bellows formerly directed for the Moscow Art Theater and made several Russian films, the last of which was "Road to Life."

BARBARA BLANE,
prominent among the principals of the "Variety Revels of 1935," which Paul Ash presents as this week's stage bill at the Earle.



LOY, BAXTER AND VINSON,
otherwise Myrna, Warner and Helen, reading from top to bottom, the principal players in Frank Capra's production of "Broadway Bill," now showing at the Earle.

Straight From the Studios

Rouben Mamoulian Will Complete the Late Lowell Sherman's Assignment of Making "Becky Sharp" by the New Technicolor Process of Multiple-Color.

By Edwin Schallert.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—Rouben Mamoulian will complete the direction of "Becky Sharp," the first all-color, feature-length picture being produced by Pioneer Pictures. John Hay Whitney, New York sportsman and head of Pioneer, rushed here from New York Sunday and closed a deal with Mamoulian within 24 hours.

"Becky Sharp" was being directed by Lowell Sherman, who succumbed to pneumonia very suddenly last week.

Films Find Orient.

Because the Orient is attracting more and more world interest, there undoubtedly will be a cycle of pictures laid in China and Japan in the near future. A glimmer is vouchsafed in the choosing of "Shanghai" as a subject. The City of Shanghai, as it is today, colorful and dramatic, will be depicted.

The French actor, Charles Boyer, will be starred, with Claudette Colbert appearing opposite.

Another Trend Starts.

Is the screen to become militaristic? Added to the normal output of Marine and Navy stories, as well as those of the air service, a sudden interest in Army subjects is being evidenced in Hollywood.

"Taffy," laid in Army posts, was recently purchased by MGM, and Paramount is now sending Capt. Paul Wing, a unit business manager at that studio, on a tour of various Army stations through the East to scout possibilities for a military opus, as yet untitled. Capt. Wing is a retired Army officer and the father of Toby and Pat Wing.

By Remote Control.

Graham McNamee is taking part in a movie made here, even though he is 3,000 miles away. He will be photographed and recorded for "Win or Lose," the radio station picture in which Joe Morrison is appearing. McNamee will appear as a radio announcer, a chore in which he is much experienced, needless to say. The scene done by him in the East will be cut into the film at the proper juncture.

Lukas Is Philo.

Regardless of rumors to the contrary, Paul Lukas will become Philo Vance in "The Casino Murder Case." He was chosen when it was determined that William Powell could not undertake the role. Philo, in his next incarnation, thus will ac-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy and Walter Connolly in "Broadway Bill" (screen). Paul Ash and his "Variety Revels of 1935" revue (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with Bert Granoff, tenor, and conducted by C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Wallace Beery in "The Mighty Barnum" (screen). N. T. G.'s Paradise Cafe Revue (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Laura La Plante in "The Church Mouse" (opens tomorrow). Short sound subjects and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift," short sound subjects and newsreel. (Through Monday only.) Feature for Tuesday to Friday, Mady Christians in "Wicked Woman."

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn in "The little Minister" short sound subjects and Pathe News. (Third week.)

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery and Charles Butterworth in "Forsaking All Others." Short sound subjects and Metrotone News. (Third week.)

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart," and Sylvia Froos headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S FOX—Will Rogers in "The County Chairman," and Vera Gordon headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ginger Rogers and Francis Lederer in "Romance in Manhattan."

PALACE—Shirley Temple and James Dunn in "Bright Eyes."

COLUMBIA—Conrad Nagel in "One Hour Late."

METROPOLITAN—Lyle Talbot and Ann Dvorak in "Murder in the Clouds."

Play Director Is Optimistic As to Belasco

Arthur Richie Foresees a Bright Future for Art Society in Capital.

Arthur Richie, actor and play director, is much in evidence at the Belasco Theater where he, with Myrtis Morgan, manager, is engaged in putting on a real dramatic season of worth-while plays.

All of Mr. Richie's life has been spent on the stage, either in acting or producing. As a child he played many juvenile roles. Recently he has acted in Elmer Rice's "Counselor at Law" and "We the People." At the Columbia Theater for five summer seasons he acted and directed the Columbia Players.

Citizens of Washington are responding to a long-felt want when they come to the Belasco to see the best dramas that can be put on with this interesting new cast. The theatrical situation is being transformed to life and color on Lafayette Square. Washington is to have a full season of high-class plays. Classic and modern, light and serious dramas, will all take a turn," says Mr. Richie, who is busy directing rehearsals for Benn W. Levy's exquisite romantic drama "Mrs. Moonlight," which opens tomorrow night.

Mr. Richie's mind is all on scenic plots, electrical plots, property plots, the cast, but one manages to learn that with Myrtis Morgan, manager, and L. Stoddard Taylor, of the theater, Mr. Richie believes the reception accorded the Belasco Art Theater Society gives promise that it may grow into a permanent institution.

Foster William, who made a hit last week in Washington in the part of Jim Salston—"Jimsy—Boysie," in the comedy success, "No More Ladies," is the son of a favorite actor of Washingtonians of the last generation—Tom Williams—who played the old Chase's Theater, now gone, and Poli's. The coming week this Williams will play Willie Wragg—who is in love with Jane, Mrs. Moonlight's daughter, in the beautiful drama, "Mrs. Moonlight."

Robert Pitkin, one of the best make-up artists in America, will play the part of Mr. Moonlight, a character whose age is about 40 when the play begins, over 80 when it ends—while his wife remains forever young.

Hands, Arms, Used to Dance Cuban Rumba

Hollywood's chorus boys and girls, currently dancing in "Rumba," have learned that real rumba dancing is chiefly a matter of hands and arms, rather than feet.

When Afro-Cubans originated the 300-year-old dance, each man beat a pair of bongo drums strapped to his waist, while each woman shook a pair of dried gourds filled with pebbles, according to LeRoy Prinz, directing dances for the film, featuring George Raft, Carole Lombard, Lynne Overman and Margo. The same technic holds today, he says.

Air-Cooled Pipe Is Comic's New Gadget

Charlie Ruggles, an inveterate pipe smoker, recently displayed to his fellow players in "Ruggles of Red Gap" the latest thing in smoking articles—an air-cooled pipe.

The sides of the pipe are fluted to give a greater cooling area and holes are drilled perpendicularly through the walls of the bowl to allow air to circulate through it.

VIRGINIA SMITH,
one of the decorations of N. T. G.'s Paradise Cafe Revue, which constitutes the current stage attraction at Loew's Fox Theater.

BARRY FITZGERALD,
widely recognized as the foremost comedian of the English-speaking stage, who comes to the National Theater this week as a member of the Abbey Theater Irish Players from Dublin.

The Theatrical Tide Has Turned In the Matter of Spending Gold

Not Since 1927 Have Producers Been Willing to Make Such Lavish Production Outlays as Have Marked Present Season.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).—Broadway producers are setting aside their hesitancy to stage expensive shows. Not since 1927, have there been so many plays and operettas which called for such extravagant outlays for scenery, actors and lights.

The high mark of the season, goes to the Viennese operetta, "The Great Waltz," which cost something like $325,000 before the first curtain was raised. Although the first critical reports were lukewarm, its circus pageantry charms have been luring so many overflow audiences that it seems likely that not only the original cost, but also a neat profit will be earned for impresario Max Gordon and his backers, the Rockefellers.

AS BREATH taking as is "The Great Waltz" expenditure in the musical field, is the $95,000 which Katharine Cornell spent on her presentation of Romeo and Juliet." This unusually large cost for a dramatic play is explained by the fact she rebuilt entirely her original $45,000 production because it was not a faithful representation of how she thought Shakespare should be presented.

Musical productions which hover around the $100,000 class this season are "Music Hath Charms," Rudolf Friml's romantic story of ancient Venice; "Revenge With Music," the Spanish play with music, in which Libby Holman Reynolds returns to Broadway; "Anything Goes," the hit musical comedy with Victor Moore; and "Calling All Stars," Lew Brown's revue.

What makes these shows cost so much? Among the first of the reasons is that each features a large cast of high-salaried stars as well as several rows of dancers and extras.

INTRICATE, complex stage effects calling for extra large staffs of stage hands are a considerable time on several of the budget sheets. In "Revenge With Music" there is one scene that not only contains a full-sized house, but also a flowing stream and a 12-foot-high water wheel on a flour mill which are operated with real water.

Too, in "Calling All Stars" and "The Great Waltz" are scenes calling for the simultaneous use of both revolving stage and an escalator. Such a set requires solid, heavy machinery that runs the cost dozens of times above what an ordinary papier-mache setting would demand.

Broadway managers, who two years ago would not risk more than $5,000 on a complete show, are now willing to spend that much on one scene.

The Reading Public Will Play A Part in Popularizing These

OF the six films either in production or about to be made by Darryl F. Zanuck, head of Twentieth Century Pictures, five are developed around characters and stories that are known to millions through their reading of books.

"The Mighty Barnum" has been completed and is now ready for showing throughout the country. Its central character, portrayed by Wallace Beery, has had no fewer than 36 books written on and about him. A total of 1,600,000 biographies of various sorts have been sold in the United States alone. The life of this Prince of Humbugs has been translated into 14 foreign languages.

The screen play of "The Mighty Barnum," by Gene Fowler and Bess Meredyth, contributes its own share to literature by being the first of its kind to be published in book form. Covici-Friede has placed it on the book market as the forerunner of a new literary form.

AT the present moment "Clive of India" is before the Twentieth Century cameras with Ronald Colman starred. As a play by W. P. Lipscomb and R. J Minney it is now in its second year in London, representing one of the most successful ventures on the British stage. Fifty books have treated extensively of Gen. Robert Clive, who was sent by the English to avenge the Black Hole of Calcutta. There have also been many novels in which he has played an important role; these, in turn, have been translated into many languages.

"Cardinal Richelieu," in which George Arliss is to be starred in another notable characterization, has been the subject of more than 100 biographies and the central character in ten stage plays. It is estimated that more than 100,000,000 persons have read about France's most famous statesman.

The fourth on the list of Twentieth Century productions is Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." This famous work has been published in every modern language, and has had more than 1,000,000 new readers each year for many years.

"THE CALL OF THE WILD," for which Mr. Zanuck borrowed Clark Gable from M-G-M, is on the required reading list of virtually all the schools in America. The number of copies of this Jack London story sold in the United States alone is well over the million mark. With translations and foreign distribution, that figure is more than doubled.

However, it is not only literature that finds its place on the Twentieth Century schedule. For there is "Folies Bergere de Paris," in which Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon are to be co-starred. It is based on the Parisian musical show that has been the most famous one in the world for the past 50 years. It is estimated that more than 10,000,000 patrons have paid to see it during that time.

News Notes and Gossip Concerning Plays and Players in the January Theater

First Roles in Many Instances Shape Careers

One startling feature that may lift a girl out of the Hollywood extra ranks and elevate her to an important role in a motion picture, may also prove eventually to be her undoing.

This is the opinion of Kathleen Burke, who came to sudden fame as "The Panther Woman" and who had to work almost two years to wipe that stigma of type from her record.

"It was wonderful at first," said Miss Burke recently while working on the "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" set, where she is being featured with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and Sir Guy Standing. "But after a while, all the studios began turning me down—they didn't want a 'Panther Woman.'

"Finally, by sheer doggedness, I suppose, I managed to get them to try me in other kinds of parts and now, I feel, that I have at last changed the feeling toward me."

A legend of coldness and aloofness grew up around Elissa Landi, when she first came to Hollywood, because she was of noble birth and had a mother who bore the title of countess. On the "Enter Madame" set recently, Miss Landi said that has been the hardest obstacle to overcome in her entire career.

Ida Lupino was brought from England to Hollywood and was heralded as "Alice in Wonderland." But when she arrived they found another girl more suited to the part. Not at all the "Alice" type, Miss Lupino had to stand idly by for weeks before she could persuade a director that she wasn't just a native "Alice" but a capable, trained actress.

Edward G. Robinson made his reputation as "Little Caesar." And as yet he hasn't lived down that character. People always think of him as the gangster leader, no matter what his part.

On Broadway, Claudette Colbert was known as the woman with New York's most beautiful legs. When she entered motion pictures she realized that such a definite categorization might prove to be ruinous to her ambitions as a dramatic actress. Accordingly, she refused to allow the studio to make capital of her famed limbs. It has not been until her present starring production, "The Gilded Lily," in which she plays a night-club singer and dancer, that she has allowed those noted legs to be seen again. But this time, she feels that the part calls for it rather than her role depending on her display of legs.

Myrna Loy, now co-starring with Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark," came nearer to doom through being typed as an Oriental vampire than any other of the more important film personages. For years, this Montana girl was cast in the role of an Eurasian vamp. And casting directors laughed at her when she insisted that she could play comedy. Never giving up, Miss Loy has now become one of the leading exponents of amusing dialogue on the screen.

For years, Carole Lombard was known in Hollywood as a "clothes-horse"—a beautiful blonde not equipped for anything but to parade across the screen in dazzling wardrobes. Why? Because she had started as a Mack Sennett bathing beauty and the directors figured that she could never be anything else. But Carole knew in her heart that she was really a dramatic actress—and always drove toward that goal.

Dislikes Card Games.

Sylvia Sidney, featured in "Behold My Wife," dislikes all card games but one—hearts—and she'll play that for hours.

JOAN CRAWFORD,
feminine star of "Forsaking All Others," in which Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery and Charles Butterworth also are prominently cast and which continues another week at the Palace.

Gordon-Revel Team Write Desert Tunes

If you hear any new songs within the next month about "Underneath the Desert Moon," or "Cactus in Bloom," just blame it on Mack Gordon and Harry Revel. The tunesmiths have discovered they can write melodies while basking under the desert sun or stars, and have retired to the nearest desert resort to finish the score of "Stolen Harmony," featuring George Raft and Ben Bernie.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards will resume her Monday lectures on "Affairs Political and International" tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel, when she will give a review of the principal political developments of 1934 and highlights of the President's message, followed by consideration of a group of "interesting miscellanies" not yet mentioned in this year's course. These talks are clarified by the use of large maps.

Style Queen Is Selected by an Impartial Jury

Virginia Reid, an 18-year-old eyeful from Lexington, Ky., has been chosen as America's perfect fashion model.

The blue-grass beauty, blonde, is the perfect style queen choice of Bernard Newman, internationally known fashion creator, and his "beauty cabinet," of which Irene Dunne is a prominent member, at the RKO-Radio studios in Hollywood.

Hundreds of Hollywood's loveliest girls passed before the eminent jury. Now the winner, the fair Virginia, becomes the featured model in the lavish fashion show scene, which will be one of the highlights of "Roberta," the Jerome Kern musical comedy hit, now in production at the RKO-Radio lot. Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are co-starred in the new picture.

Here are Miss Reid's measurements: Height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 117 pounds; bust, 32 inches; waist, 23 inches; hips, 34½ inches. In addition, Virginia has what Newman terms perfect posture and grace of movement—both of which strongly influenced the jury.

Famous Dialect Comedian Lands Plenty of Work

Benny Rubin, the dialect comedian, who was signed recently by First National to play in "Go Into Your Dance," with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, has had his contract enlarged to include scenario writing.

His two-way assignment begins immediately, with his first writing job running concurrently with his acting. He will collaborate with F. Hugh Herbert on the screen play of Herbert's original story entitled "Traveling Saleslady," which will probably serve Joan Blondell as her first picture after her return to the screen.

Miss Blondell recently became the mother of a boy, Norman Scott Barnes, and has been giving all her attention to the infant. It will be at least a month before she returns to the First National studio for active picture work.

Voice Student.

Kitty Carlisle, featured with Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart," takes two voice lessons daily when she isn't working.

Abbey Players Set Example

Continued from Page 1.

contest to detect any indication of a deteriorating public taste in the choice of what were deemed the best pictures of the year. There was nothing tawdry about any inclusion in the list of the "ten best."

Mr. Alicoate, who is responsible for the conduct of this annual poll on the part of the Film Daily, was explicit in his statement that this year's vote established a new high record for erudition on the part of the 424 critics who lent their judgment to the determination of the final winners.

* * * *

ONE contemplates with some eagerness the arrival on the stage of the National Theater next week of the new play by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langner, authors of "The Pursuit of Happiness," which has been given the name of "On to Fortune."

One wonders, also, if Mr. and Mrs. Langner, the distaff side of the partnership masquerading under the name of Armina Marshall, have dared to be quite so brash in this new work as they were in "The Pursuit of Happiness," which was so considerably cooled off for purposes of film transcription with Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer in the pivotal roles, aided and abetted by Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, on the screen.

Little enough is disclosed concerning this newest dramaturgic urge of the Langners beyond the fact that it is a "modern comedy," which may mean anything you care to attribute to it. I should have pinned Anne Grosvenor Ayres down a bit on the matter of plot the other day when I had her on the phone, except that the matter entirely slipped my mind at the moment.

* * * *

IGNORING that, for the time being, however, there are some very elegant motion picture exhibits either currently on view or about to be so.

"The Mighty Barnum," at Leow's Fox, more or less traduces America's greatest showman, but it adds up to unexampled box-office.

Much the same is to be said for "Broadway Bill," the chief feature of the screen goings-on at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson and a player heretofore unknown to these eyes, Raymond Walburn, turn in performances that probably would put this release on the winning side even were it not for the valiant steed who races himself to death in order to give the celluloid ribbon a name.

"Broadway Bill" was a thoroughbred among thoroughbreds—and that is going as far as is necessary for the purpose of this confidential disclosure of a superlative film's right to engage discriminating attention.

* * * *

NOTHING more eloquent than the fact that they are being held over for the further delectation of Washington audiences could be written of "Forsaking All Others," at the Palace; Katharine Hepburn in "The Little Minister," at RKO-Keith's; Zane Grey's "Home on the Range," at the Metropolitan and "It's a Gift," starring W. C. Fields at the Columbia.

Not all of these films will run on indefinitely, but the fact that they have survived so long, in these days of keen competition, is high tribute to their respective merits.

"Show business" is definitely looking up—and not because it is flat on its back and can not look any other way!

Closeups and Longshots

Jack Oakie, when he was a Wall street "runner," was used as a luck charm by operators, who played the market opposite to what Oakie guessed it would do.

Carl Brisson hadn't been on a train for ten years until he came to Hollywood from New York, following the boat trip from England.

For his valiant services during the World War, Sir Guy Standing was created a Knight Commander of the British Empire.

In an effort to improve her tennis game, Carole Lombard, in her spare time while not filming "Now and Forever" is being coached by Mary Tennant, who instructed Alice Marble.

Bing Crosby, star of "She Loves Me Not," is one of five brothers, one of whom is his manager, another a rival singer and the other two business men in Seattle.

George Burns, the serious member of the combination, always consults Gracie Allen, the nutty one, about investments.

Judith Allen, who plays the piano has had to learn to play the celeste for her role in "The Witching Hour."

Frank Albertson, film juvenile of two years ago, once more steps into the Hollywood limelight in a role in support of Elissa Landi and Cary Grant in "Enter, Madame."

Walter Connolly, who plays the title role in "Father Brown, Detective," was assistant cashier in a Cincinnati bank before going on the stage.

The Rumba dancers, who arrived from Cuba to appear in "Rumba" last week, were being fitted for many costumes which they will wear in the film.

Virginia Weidler, 7-year-old "discovery," played an important part in a picture with John Barrymore when she was only 2 years old.

Claudette Colbert, starring in "The Gilded Lady," was born in Paris, and attended the public schools there.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, noted stage star, makes her screen debut in Zane Grey's picture, "The Vanishing Pioneer."

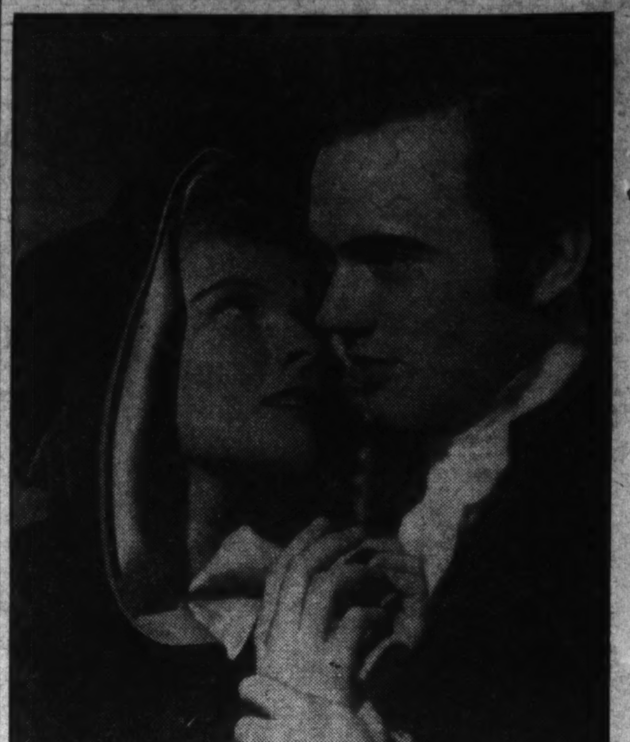
Gayety Offers New Burlesque

Peek-a-Boo" is the title of the burlesque show which comes to the Gayety Theater today, and stays for one week only.

"Peek-a-Boo" features, among others, two very clever young women well versed in the art of giving burlesque patrons just what they want in the way of entertainment. They are the Misses June White and Margie White. Need we say more? The featured comedian is "Coo Coo" Morriser, versatile, eccentric and talented; Jean Bodini acts as master of ceremonies and is the most popular straight-man in burlesque.

Other members of the cast are Bunny Bodini, soubrette; Eddie Bisland, straight-man; Harry "Wurst" Seymour, comedian, and the team of Girard and Marco.

The extra added attraction will be Miss Ann Norton.



KATHARINE HEPBURN AND JOHN BEAL,
in the parts of Lady Babbie and the title role, respectively, of "The Little Minister," which is being held over another week at RKO-Keith's Theater, where the Barrie classic is breaking records.

Studios

Continued from Page 1.

quire a slight foreign accent. Lukas is regarded as the polished type for the role.

Carrillo Back Again.

Leo Carrillo will be back in Mexico again. You recall what a hit he made in "Viva Villa" as the principal aide of Pancho himself. His most recent devoir was in the Irish sweepstakes opus, "The Winning Ticket," in which Louise Fazenda had a character role.

Carrillo has been borrowed by Warners to appear in "Caliente." He will play the uncle of Dolores Del Rio.

Raft Resumes Work.

Despite the fact that he has been very ill lately, George Raft may start "Stolen Harmony" very soon. Grace Bradley has been selected as his leading woman. Miss Bradley appeared as the second lead in Harold Lloyd's "Cat's Paw," a role of the vampish order. "Stolen Harmony" will offer her one of the best parts she has had so far.

Eddy Rising Rapidly.

Enthusiasm reigns over Nelson Eddy's work in "The Naughty Marietta," which afforded him his first leading role. Eddy almost rivaled Anna Sten in the matter of waiting for a real debut. He was under contract many months before appearing in the Herbert adaptation. He has been signed on a new long-term contract by MGM and it seems certain will be chosen for "The Life of Johann Strauss" when that is produced.

Crosby Autographs Egg Shell for Fan

That long list of fans who seek the autographs of stars on other things than paper had a new recruit last week, with Bing Crosby the victim.

From a woman in Pennsylvania, the star, featured with Kitty Carlisle in "Here Is My Heart," received an egg shell, carefully wrapped in cotton, and its contents removed. With it was a request for Crosby's autograph. He signed, and returned the shell.

Large Following.

Baby LeRoy, infant star, receives as much fan mail as that received by many adult stars.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JANUARY 6.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Co. Rd.	Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill"	Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill"	Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill"	Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill"	Anne Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables." Comedy.	Anne Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables." Comedy.	"Pecks' Bad Boy," "Tailspin Tommy." Comedy. Novelty.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice." Cartoon.	William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice." Cartoon.	William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice." Comedy.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Sportreel.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Sportreel.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Lost Lady." Comedy. Sportreel.	Sally Blane in "Silver Streak." Will Mahoney. Novelty.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Woman in the Dark." "By Your Leave." Cartoon.	"Woman in the Dark." "By Your Leave." Cartoon.	"Kansas City Princess." Musical. Comedy.	"Kansas City Princess." Musical. Comedy.	Ricardo Cortez in "I Am a Thief." Song. Band Reels.	Ricardo Cortez in "I Am a Thief." Song. Band Reels. Comedy.	"Lady by Choice." "Red Morning." Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." Other Features.	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." Other Features.	Spencer Tracy in "Marie Galante." Comedy.	Jimmy Durante in "Student Tour." Comedy.	Guy Kibbee in "Big Hearted Herbert." Comedies.	Anne Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables." Comedy.	Anne Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables." "Tailspin Tommy."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Cartoon.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Cartoon.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Cartoon.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Comedy.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Comedy.	James Dunn in "365 Nights in Hollywood." Dumbbell Letters.	Lee Tracy in "Lemon Drop Kid." Comedy.
Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Gertrude Michael, Paul Cavanaugh, "Notorious Sophie Lang."	Gertrude Michael, Paul Cavanaugh, "Notorious Sophie Lang."	Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson, "Happiness Ahead."	Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson, "Happiness Ahead."	Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, "The Gay Divorcee."	Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, "The Gay Divorcee." Metro News.	Conrad Nagel, Virginia Bruce, "Dangerous Corner."
Hippodrome K near 9th.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Cartoon and News.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Cartoon and News.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Cartoon and News.	"Embarrassing Moments." "No Greater Glory."	"Embarrassing Moments." "No Greater Glory."	Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady." Comedy. Cartoon.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Comedy. Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ketti Gallian in "Marie Galante." Cartoon.	Ketti Gallian in "Marie Galante." Cartoon.	Frank Morgan in "By Your Leave." Cartoon.	Frank Morgan in "By Your Leave." Cartoon.	Steffi Duna in "Red Morning."	Rex Bell in "The Tonto Kid." Comedy.	Jack Benny in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Souvenir.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, "The Gay Divorcee."	Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, "The Gay Divorcee."	Rosemary Ames, Victor Jory, "Pursued." "Lady by Choice."	Ann Harding, Brian Aherne, "The Fountain." Sport Novelty.	Henry Hull, Phillips Holmes, "Great Expectations."	Franchot Tone, Jean Muir, "Gentlemen Are Born."	Neil Hamilton, Florence Rice, "Fugitive Lady." Serial. Cartoon.
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Loretta Young in "White Parade."	Loretta Young in "White Parade."	Loretta Young in "White Parade."	Loretta Young in "White Parade."	Frances Lederer in "Pursuit of Happiness." Musical.	Frances Lederer in "Pursuit of Happiness." Musical.	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens." Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon.	Jack Benny in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Sportreel.	Jack Benny in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Sport Reel.	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Comedy.	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Comedy.	Maxine Doyle in "Student Tour." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

WEEK OF JANUARY 6.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Bandreel.	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Bandreel.	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Bandreel.	"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Sportreel.	"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Sportreel.	Dolores Del Rio in "Mme. DuBarry." Comedy.	"Marie Galante." "365 Nights in Hollywood." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Souvenir.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Souvenir.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Comedy.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Comedy.	"Love Time." and "Against the Law." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Pauline Lord. W. C. Fields. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."	Pauline Lord. W. C. Fields. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."	Pauline Lord. W. C. Fields. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."	Barbara Stanwyck. Frank Morgan. "A Lost Lady." Musical Revue.	Fanchot Tone. Jean Muir. "Gentlemen Are Born."	Lee Tracy and Baby Le Roy. "The Lemon Drop Kid."	Joan Blondell. Glenda Farrell. "Kansas City Princess."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Will Rogers. "Judge Priest."	Will Rogers. "Judge Priest."	Bruce Cabot in "Night Alarm." "The World Accuses."	Bruce Cabot in "Night Alarm." "The World Accuses."	Ben Lyon in "Crimson Romance." Other Features.	Ben Lyon in "Crimson Romance." Other Features.	Stuart Erwin in "Bachelor Bait." "The Way of the West."

Southeast Washington

WEEK OF JANUARY 6.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Isabel Jewell. "She Had to Choose." "Sorrell and Son."	Isabel Jewell. "She Had to Choose." "Sorrell and Son."	Colleen Moore. "The Scarlet Letter." "I'll Fix It."	Colleen Moore. "The Scarlet Letter." "I'll Fix It."	Judith Allen. "Young and Beautiful." Other Features.	Judith Allen. "Young and Beautiful." Other Features.	Stuart Erwin. "Bachelor Bait." "The Way of the West."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Loretta Young. John Boles in "White Parade." Cartoon.	Loretta Young. John Boles in "White Parade." Cartoon.	Loretta Young. John Boles in "White Parade." Cartoon.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Comedy.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Comedy.	Franchot Tone in "Gentlemen Are Born." Comedy.	"Prescott Kid." "Fugitive Lady." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Adolphe Menjou in "Human Side."	"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Adolphe Menjou in "Human Side."	Edmund Lowe in "Gift of Gab." "Among the Missing."	Edmund Lowe in "Gift of Gab." "Among the Missing."	Gloria Stuart in "Love Captive." Dickey Moore in "Tomorrow's Youth."	Gloria Stuart in "Love Captive." Dickey Moore in "Tomorrow's Youth."	Buck Jones in "Dawn Trail." "Hat, Coat and Glove."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Bruce Cabot. Grace Bradley. "Red Brad." "La Cucaracha."	Bruce Cabot. Grace Bradley. "Red Brad." "La Cucaracha."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Comedy.	Pat Patterson. Nils Asther. "Love Time." Sport Reel.	Jack Holt in "The Defense Rests." Cartoon.	All Comedy Night.	Spencer Tracy. Ketti Gallian. "Marie Galante." Comedy.

Suburban

WEEK OF JANUARY 6.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Comedy and News.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Comedy and News.	Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady." Comedy. Cartoon.	Carole Lombard in "Gay Bride." Comedy and News.	Ruby Keeler in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon and News.	Ruby Keeler in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon and News.	Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Cartoon and News.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Cartoon and News.	Gloria Stuart in "Love Captive." Comedy. Cartoon.	Lee Tracy in "I'll Tell the World." Comedy and News.	Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice." Comedy. Cartoon.	Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice." Comedy. Cartoon.	"South of Sante Fe." Comedy. Cartoon. Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow."	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow."	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Comedy and News.	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Comedy and News.	Zane Grey's "Wagon Wheels." Comedy. Cartoon. News.	Helen Mack in "Lemon Drop Kid." Comedy. Serial. News.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Comedy. Cartoon.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ruby Keeler in "Flirtation Walk." Comedy and News.	Ruby Keeler in "Flirtation Walk." Comedy and News.	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Pursued." "Galloping Romeo." Comedy. Cartoon. Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Claudette Colbert. Warren William. "Cleopatra." Novelty.	Claudette Colbert. Warren William. "Cleopatra." Novelty.	Constance Bennett. Herbert Marshall. "Outcast Lady." Variety. Pictorial.	George Arliss. Edna May Oliver. "The Last Gentleman."	George Arliss. Edna May Oliver. "The Last Gentleman."	James Dunn. Alice Faye in "365 Nights in Hollywood."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Comedy.	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Comedy.	Gertrude Michael in "Notorious Sophie Lang." Comedy.	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on the Blackboard." MGM News.	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on the Blackboard." MGM News.	Tim McCoy in "Hell Bent for Love." Comedy. Cartoon.	Tim McCoy in "Hell Bent for Love." Comedy. Cartoon.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Comedy. Cartoon.	Carole Lombard in "Lady by Choice." Comedy and News.	Carole Lombard in "Lady by Choice." Comedy and News.	Anne Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables." Comedy. Cartoon.	Anne Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables." Comedy. Cartoon.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Ginger Rogers in "Gay Divorcee." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "Gay Divorcee." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "Gay Divorcee." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Pictorial. Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Pictorial. Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Other Features.	Joan Lowell in "Adventure Girl." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Loretta Young in "White Parade."	Loretta Young in "White Parade."	Loretta Young in "White Parade."	Loretta Young in "White Parade."	Ralph Bellamy in "Before Midnight." "Notorious Sophie Lang."	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens."	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens."

AMUSEMENTS.

Warner Bros EARLE
NOW at 10:30-1:15-4:10-7:00-9:55
Successor to "It Happened One Night"
Warner BAXTER • Myrna LOY
IN FRANK CAPRA'S COLUMBIA PICTURE
"BROADWAY BILL"
• On Stage •
PAUL ASH
& "VARIETY REVELS OF 1935"
Doors Open 1:30
"BROADWAY BILL" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AT THE AMBASSADOR

Warner Bros METROPOLITAN
LAST DAY
Zane Grey's "HOME ON THE RANGE"
Paramount's Picture with RANDOLPH SCOTT, JACKIE COOGAN, EVELYN BRENT
TOMORROW
SHE WAS ... BY DAY A SECRETARY—AT NIGHT A BEAUTY IN DISGUISE!
LAURA LA PLANTE
In the Comedy Romance
CHURCH MOUSE
A Warner Bros. Attraction with INA HUNTER
Also Select Shorts
Doors Open 1:30
SMOKING PERMITTED
Bal. 25c Orc. 40c

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
2ND WEEK!
HEPBURN
In Sir JAMES M. BARRIE'S
"The LITTLE MINISTER"
Coming
GINGER ROGERS FRANCIS LEDERER
"ROMANCE in MANHATTAN"

A Playhouse of "Worthy Plays Worthily Presented"
THE BELASCO
Tomorrow Night and Week
The Art Theatre Society Offers
A Perfect Romantic Comedy
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AN UNBOUNDED LONDON AND NEW YORK SUCCESS
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IMPORTANT! "MRS. MOONLIGHT" is recommended without any reserve and with no qualifications. It is herewith praised for no reason at all except the hope that it may give to thousands of others some of the charm that it gave to London and New York audiences. Heartily indorsed by clergy and Critic as one of the most perfect plays of today.
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Affairs Political and International
Every Monday Morning at 11 O'Clock
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Admission (tax included)—75c & $1.10

AMUSEMENTS.

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Wallace BEERY Now
with ADOLPHE MENJOU, JANET BEECHER, VIRGINIA BRUCE
The MIGHTY BARNUM
Stage
N.T.G'S NEW YORK PARADISE CAFE REVUE
with JAY C. FLIPPEN • 36 N.T.G. GIRLS
AND A CAST OF 40
FRIDAY WILL ROGERS "COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
Plus Great Vaudeville Show

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
Robt. MONTGOMERY
in "Forsaking All Others"
with CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
Next Friday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES"
with JAMES DUNN

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
W. C. FIELDS
BABY Le ROY in
"IT'S A GIFT"
Also Comedy Cartoon News

NATIONAL THEATER TONIGHT 8:30
EGON PETRI
Famous Dutch Pianist
Prices, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Box office open 1 p. m.

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
MON. NIGHT & WEEK
Nights, Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 and $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c.
Wed. & Sat. Mats., Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c.
ELBERT A. WICKES PRESENTS THE WORLD FAMOUS
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
in GAY COMEDIES and THRILLING DRAMAS
REPERTORY FOR WEEK
Mon., Tues., Sat. Eves. and Wed. Mat. "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"
Sean O'Casey's Powerful 4-Act Play
Wed. Eve. "DRAMA AT INISH"
Lennox Robinson's sparkling three-act comedy.
Thurs Eve. "JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK"
Sean O'Casey's Famous 3-Act Play
Fri. Eve. "THE COINER"
an uproarious one-act comedy by Bernard Duffy, and
"THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD"
J. M. Synge's Famous 3-Act Comedy
Sat Mat. "THE WHITEHEADED BOY"
Lennox Robinson's Gay Comedy

Next Week, Beg. Mon., Seats Thurs.
Fifth Play of the American Theater Society.
Crosby Gaige and Charles Heidt Present
"ON TO FORTUNE"
A Comedy of Manners by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langner
Authors of "The Pursuit of Happiness."
Staged by Worthington Miner
Nights 83c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 83c to $2.20.

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Soprano Metropolitan Opera.
Jan. 27, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets, $1.10 to $2.75.
T. Arthur Smith Agency

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
OTTO KLEMPERER, Conducting
Feb. 14—8:45, Constitution Hall. Tickets, $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G, in Kitt's. NA. 3700.

THE FAMOUS WIENER SAENGERKNABEN
VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
Constitution Hall, Sunday Afternoon, Jan. 20, 4 P. M. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Management Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G St. (Droop's), NA. 7151.

THE AMAZING 10-YEAR-OLD PIANISTE
RUTH SLENCZYNSKI
Constitution Hall, Tuesday Afternoon, January 22, 4:40 P. M. $1.10 to $3.30
Management Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G St. (Droop's), NA. 7151

In the Realm of Music: Capital Events, Coming Attractions and Notes on Artists

Mendelssohn's Charm Attested In 66 Letters

Correspondence of English Friends of Composer Published.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

With the exception of those books that are devoted to purely objective matters, all literature is, in its essence, biographical. Before psychoanalysis was invented, one could, by a combination of deduction and intuition, discover in poetry the characteristics of the poet who wrote it, and in a novel the attitude toward life of the author who contrived the plot and described the thoughts and emotions of his puppets.

If one agrees with Alexander Pope that the proper study of mankind is man, then the most fascinating forms of literature are autobiography and biography. Of these the most difficult to write is frank autobiography, for few men are fearless enough to make public confession of their shortcomings and weaknesses. Next in difficulty comes the kind of biography which is not only a record of a life but also a spiritual portrait painted with profound understanding of the personality.

Personally, I read with the deepest interest that kind of autobiography which consists of a collection of letters, and the purpose of this preamble is to introduce a delightful packet of 66 letters written in 1833-1836 by two young English girls, Fanny and Sophy Horsley, to their aunt and confidante, Lucy Callcott, who was only a year older than Fanny. Mention of the book in this column is pertinent, because the letters contain many references to a close friend of the family, a young man who wrote a considerable amount of music signed Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

A Lifelong Friendship.

It was during the first of Mendelssohn's ten visits to England, in 1829, that he began his lifelong friendship with the Horsleys, who lived in a house in Kensington, which had been previously owned and habited by Muzio Clementi, the composer and pianist. The head of the household, William Horsley, Mus. Bac. Oxcn., was a distinguished organist and a prolific composer of anthems, canons and glees; his wife was the eldest daughter of John Will Callcott, who was also a composer and organist.

Small wonder, then, that the three daughters and two sons of the family were all interested in music, and that European visitors of musical inclinations were entertained in the home as a matter of course. Mendelssohn himself was only 20 when he first entered the hospitable door and was immediately drawn into the circle of friendship. The letters take up the story of household events four years later, when Fanny was 17, and Sophy, 14.

Fanny reveals herself as an excitable, impulsive and affectionate girl, timid in a crowd, gay in a small gathering, full of fun and with a sense of humor that did not spare her own foibles; rather fond of drawing and painting and honestly bored on occasion by the amount of music she was obliged to hear. Sophy, on the other hand, was passionately musical and a precociously brilliant pianist.

In their correspondence the figure of Mendelssohn frequently appears, and because of this fact the letters were given by Lucy Callcott to Mendelssohn's eldest daughter, Marie Benecke. Many years after her death, they came back to the old house from which they had been written, and they have now been edited for the world at large by Rosamund Brunel Gotch.

Glimpses Are Informal.

So open was the book of Mendelssohn's life that little remains to be learned about him. But in these letters, so full of the family doings and the atmosphere of London shortly before Queen Victoria came to the throne, one catches glimpses of him that confirm all accounts of his high spirits, his kindness and his personal charm. Some of these glimpses are informal and vivid.

"I stalked out into the garden," writes Fanny, "and stayed there until a little form peeped out of papa's study window, in black trousers, a blue coat and gilt buttons, a brown waistcoat, a white neckcloth with a diamond pin, a bright face with a fine color, black curly hair and dark eyes—the little form performing sundry curtseys and evolutions. Do you know who it was?"

Again she writes: "The party began at 7, but the music not till 9, as Mr. Felix was, as usual, far from punctual." That is something that his biographers forgot to tell us. And they overlooked, perhaps, other things which Fanny frankly discloses, as thus:

"Mendelssohn talked to me the other night about Dr. Rosen in such affectionate terms that he was quite touching. The tears came quite into his eyes as he said that he was not only great, but good, and that though still so young, no one knew him without revering and respecting him. It was difficult which most to admire, the praised or the praiser; Mendelssohn is a generous, highminded creature, but, to descend from these heights, he was dressed very badly and looked in sad want of the piece of soap and the nail brush which I have so often threatened to offer him."

[Mendelssohn and His Friends in Kensington: Letters From Fanny and Sophy Horsley. Edited by Rosamund Brunel Gotch. Oxford University Press, New York; $3.]

Dr. Joseph Sizoo Speaks At Zonta Club Meeting

The Washington Zonta Club met Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. Edith Salisbury. Guests included Mrs. Sizoo, Mrs. C. V. Troup, of Gallaudet College; Mrs. J. W. Leverton, Miss McCallip and Mrs. William Marshall Woods.

Soloist

FRANCES NASH, Washington pianist, who will play MacDowell's second concerto with the National Symphony Thursday night.

Petri's Recital Today to Open '5-Star' Series

Dutch Pianist Will Offer Selections From Bach and Chopin.

Tonight in the National Theater the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau will inaugurate its "five-star" series with a piano recital by Egon Petri, the distinguished Dutch pianist, who is one of the greatest masters of the keyboard today. He has chosen for his Washington debut a program devoted to Bach, Brahms, Franck and Chopin.

The opening group of compositions by Bach will consist of the Prelude, Fugue and Allegro in E flat major; the Capriccio "on the departure of a beloved brother," and the Italian Concerto. The second group will present four compositions by Brahms: three intermezzi (Opus 117) in E flat major, B flat minor and C sharp minor, and the G minor Rhapsody.

At his third appearance Mr. Petri will play Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue. The concluding group will contain 12 Etudes (Opus 25) by Chopin.

The "five-star" series will introduce to Washington Igor Stravinski, composer of Petrushka, The Fire Bird, The Rites of Spring and other famous works of the modernistic school; Goeta Ljungberg, Swedish soprano of the Metropolitan, and Dorothy Sands, former star of the Grand Street Follies.

Mme. Ljungberg will sing on January 27 and Dorothy Sands will appear February 3. The fifth attraction in the series is Feodor Chaliapin, the great Russian singing actor, who will give a recital on March 10. Igor Stravinski will close the series on March 24 in a joint recital with Samuel Dushkin, American violinist.

Piano Prodigy Will Be Heard in N. Y. Saturday

Ruth Slenczynski Will Make Capital Debut January 22.

Ruth Slenczynski, child prodigy of the piano, arrived in New York yesterday from Europe and will give her first New York recital of the season Saturday night. She will make her Washington debut in Constitution Hall January 22 under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. So unanimous has been the critical praise showered upon this pianist from San Francisco that local music lovers are on the alert to hear her and judge for themselves.

At the time of Ruth's New York debut in Town Hall a little over a year ago, the critic for the Times said that she "left no doubt that she is a pianist of phenomenal gifts. The only occasion of recent memory to equal it was the first appearance of Yehudi Menuhin. It was an electrifying experience, full of the excitement and wonder of hearing what Nature has produced in bounteous mood.

"The program made no concessions to the child, with the exception of the simplification of some chord combinations that were utterly impossible for her tiny hands. Ruth played with the temperament, the brilliance and the confidence of the born virtuosa. Her grasp of purely technical matters would have been the envy of older and more practiced pianists.

"Her tone was big and clean and refreshingly musical. Her phrasing had breadth and spaciousness. And what fire! There are many things a skillful teacher can transmit to a gifted and impressionable child, but a musical instinct of this kind is innate, not made.

"The opening Bach prelude with its clear, flowing, untroubled line, was the keynote of the evening's playing. Bach's great chromatic fantasia and fugue was set forth with directness and cogency, although the fugue is too much for Ruth at this time. Beethoven's 'Pathetique' sonata had purity of enunciation and moving simplicity."

Northwestern W. C. T. U.

The Northwestern Union of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. James Todd, 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest, December 27.

The singing of sacred music was directed by Mrs. Ishmael Burton. The devotional service was directed by Mrs. John Thomas. A solo was sung by Mrs. William Boss.

The Rev. Alice Allen gave a report of the sixtieth annual convention of the W. C. T. U., which was held at Cleveland.

Frances Nash Is Piano Soloist At Symphony

Program Arranged by Dr. Hans Kindler for Thursday.

Frances Nash, one of the foremost American pianists, will be the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Thursday evening in Constitution Hall, playing Edward MacDowell's D minor concerto. The program arranged by Dr. Hans Kindler for the occasion is as follows:

Suite .... Rameau-Mottl
Concerto in D. minor, for piano ..... MacDowell
Larghetto calmato.
Presto giocoso.
Largo—Molto allegro.
Symphony No. 7 .... Beethoven
Pocosostenuto—Vivace.
Allegretto.
Allegro con brio.
"Finlandia" .... Sibelius

Frances Nash, who is the wife of Col. E. M. Watson, U. S. A., was born in Omaha. She began her study of music in this country and continued it abroad, making her professional debut as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. She has toured her native land extensively, as well as Europe and South America, both in recital and as orchestral soloist. Her sincerity and self-effacing devotion to her art and her brilliant musicianship have made her a favorite with music lovers.

Edward Alexander MacDowell was born in New York December 18, 1861, and died there January 22, 1908. He began his career as a pianist, and his D minor concerto is dedicated to his first teacher, Teresa Carreno.

Beethoven's A major symphony, which he referred to on more than one occasion as "one of my most important," was completed in May of 1812. Wagner designated it "the apotheosis of the dance," and many commentators have followed this lead. But the phrase does not prepare one for the grandeur of the introduction, which is planned on a larger scale than its predecessors, and subtly adumbrates in its modulations the key scheme of the entire symphony.

Allegretto Introduced.

In place of the usual slow movement, Beethoven made the innovation of an allegretto, and attained his necessary contrast by the subdued instrumental coloring, as opposed to the high coloration of the preceding movement. The scherzo (presto), with trio said to be based on an Austrian pilgrims' chorus, is warmer and brighter in tone, and fascinating in its rhythmic patterns. It provides a midway stage of color between the pensive allegretto and the astonishing outburst of the finale, a movement which is a magnificent display of power. Beethoven is believed to have used a Kazak tune for the principal theme, but the tune is timid compared to his treatment of it.

For this concert, which begins the second half of the orchestra's fourth season, there has been a good advance sale, and it would not be surprising if another capacity audience assembled. The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Central High School, the National Symphony Orchestra will give the first students' concert of the season, presenting a program of French music. Dr. Kindler will continue his informal talks about the compositions and the instruments of the orchestra. The following program is announced:

Minuet and Musette .... Rameau
Tambourin .... Gretry
"Marche Hongroise" .... Berlioz
"The Carneval of Animals" ... Saint-Saens
Allegretto from "D Minor Symphony," ... Franck
"Gymnopedies" .... Satie
Suite, "Ma Mere l'Oye" (Mother Goose), ... Ravel
"Marseillaise."
"Espana" .... Chabrier

The students' concerts, presenting a musical tour of the world with fortnightly intermissions, will proceed on January 26 (Germany), February 9 (Austria, Hungary and Bohemia), February 23 (Italy and Spain), March 9 (England and Scandinavia), March 23 (Russia and the United States).

One week from today, the orchestra will give its fifth Sunday afternoon concert of the season in Constitution Hall, with the English duo-pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, as soloists.

Program Is Given By Composers Club

Friday Morning Music Group Announces Auditions.

At the first January meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club, held in Barker Hall, the program was presented by the Washington Composers Club, Dorothy de Muth Watson, chairman. Chamber music, two-piano pieces and songs by Dorothy R. Emery, Alden Finckel, Louis Malone, Edward C. Potter and La Salle Spier were presented by the composers, assisted by Alice Finckel, Helene Finnacom and Henri Sokolov.

Mildred Colvin and Ruby Potter will sing compositions of Bach and Handel at the meeting January 11, and Fannie M. Henbest will play the Mozart C minor fantasia, the Chopin F minor fantasia, and a group of waltzes by Brahms.

The program for the meeting on January 18 will consist of Handel's sonata in E major for two violins and piano, played by Mary Park Clements, Helen Foster and Margaret Tolson; Mozart songs, sung by Esther Holden Bibber, and the Bach Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, played by Miss Tolson.

Raoul de Costa and Grete von Bayer will play the Richard Strauss sonata in E flat major for violin and piano at the meeting on January 25, and Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, will sing Bach's solo cantata No. 158.

Applicants for active membership in the club will be given auditions on Thursday of this week at 11:30 a. m. Kathryn Hill Rawls is chairman of the membership committee. Immediately after the auditions, there will be a meeting of the board of governors.

American Dancer

TED SHAWN, who will bring his company of male dancers to the National Theater Friday afternoon, January 18.

Notes of the Musical World

Elena de Sayn, violinist, and Dorothy Paul, pianist, presented a half hour of music on New Year's Day for the League of American Pen Women in their Burlington Hotel studio. Pattie Paul, 4-year-old pupil of Miss de Sayn, played a few short numbers at the request of the league's president.

Evelyn Scott, violinist, accompanied by Marjorie Davis, will present the program for the Sunday music hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets.

Mrs. David C. Book presented 17 of her junior piano pupils in recital on Saturday afternoon in her home on Russell road, Alexandria. Mrs. Joseph A. Hoeft and Alberta Briggs were assisting artists in vocal numbers.

Estelle Gates, soprano, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of music by Debussy this afternoon at 5 o'clock in All Souls' Unitarian Church. Mrs. Gates will sing "Beau Soir" and Lia's aria from "L'Enfant Prodigue." Mr. Atwater will play a sarabande, an arabesque, "La Cathedrale Engloutie" and "Cortege."

Frances Gutelius Smith will present Charlton and Karlian Meyer in recital on Friday evening in her studio. Charlton, who is 9 years old, appeared at the age of 6 as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at a children's concert. Karlian at 15 is developing a talent for composition, and will play a group of her own pieces.

Charles Sanford Skilton, American composer, is completing a new opera, "The Day of Gayomair," to a libretto by Allen Crafton. He has previously composed two operas, "Kalopin" and "The Sun-Bride." The libretto of "Kalopin" was written by Virginia Armistead Nelson, of The Washington Post staff.

Francois Plante, noted pianist of the middle years of the last century, died December 19 in Mont-de-Marsan, France, at the age of 95. His period of greatest renown was during the Second Empire.

The third festival of contemporary American music at Yaddo is being planned for the last week in September. Composers are invited to submit new works for perusal by a jury. Communications should be addressed to Elizabeth Ames, Yaddo, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Igor Stravinski will be tendered a reception tomorrow night in Town Hall, New York, by the League of Composers. A program of his works will be presented by Olga Averino, Nadine Fedora, Beveridge Webster, Nikolai Slonimski and the Gordon String Quartet.

Marian Chace and her group of dancers will present their annual program of original solo and ensemble numbers January 15 in Roosevelt Auditorium under auspices of the Community Center Department.

At the meeting of the Felicia Rybier Music Club Wednesday evening a program will be presented by Paul Brightenberg, violinist; Cecily Adams Brown, pianist; Carolyn Schonthal, soprano; Stanley Rayfield, pianist, and Villa Sample, pianist.

Old Charrada Dance Revived By La Argentina

Famous Artist to Appear at National Theater January 25.

La Argentina, the internationally famous dancer, who is announced for a recital in the National Theater January 25, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, is continuing her series of appearances in Manhattan and neighboring cities. At her latest recital in Town Hall, New York, she presented five dances which aroused special enthusiasm.

These were "La Charrada," an almost forgotten dance from the province of Salamanca; a bolero, "Puerta de Tierra" and a legende, both to music by Albeniz; the dance of the miller's wife from Manuel de Falla's "Il Sombero de Tres Picos," and the "Sequidilla," in which Argentina's mastery of the castanets is disclosed.

The dancer tells an interesting story about her search for the Charrada, which she had often heard of but never seen performed. She traveled by motor to the mountain town of Villares de la Reina, where she had been told she might find it. On her arrival, she saw a group of the townsfolk dancing at the inn, but to her dismay they were foxtrotting to the sound of a gramaphone blaring out a popular American tune.

When she inquired if any of the dancers knew the Charrada, she was answered with unanimous denials. Finally one youth declared there was an old man in the village who boasted of his former prowess in Spanish dances—perhaps he might know.

Argentina sought him out. He was delighted to meet someone who was interested in the traditional dances of the province, and despite his years and his stiffened joints, he taught her the Charrada, step by step. And thus another old dance of the people was rescued from oblivion.

Navy Band Orchestra To Play Tuesday Night

Schubert's B minor ("Unfinished") symphony will be played by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, on Tuesday evening in the Sail Loft at the navy yard.

The program, which starts at 8 o'clock, will also include the "Karelia" overture, Opus 10, of Sibelius: the introduction to the third act of "Die Meistersinger;" Carlo Brancaccio's "Preludio," and Carl McKinley's American rhapsody, "Masquerade." The soloists, Richard Townsend and William Cameron, will play the allegro movement from Mozart's C major concerto for flute and harp.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Washington Choral Society, Twelfth Night Candlelight Service in Church of the Epiphany, 4:30 p. m.

Egon Petri, piano recital, National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Sail Loft, 8 p. m.

Melville Charlton, organ recital in Rankin chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Ninon Vallin, soprano; Rene Le Roy, flautist, Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Frances Nash, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club, program by Mildred Colvin, Ruby Potter and Fannie Henbest, Barker Hall, 11 a. m.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Saturday.

National Symphony Orchestra, student's concert, Central High School, 11 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, soloists, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Five-Year Study Made by Shawn To Evolve Ideas

Company of Male Dancers Will Perform Here January 18.

Ted Shawn, famous exponent of the dance, spent five years developing the ideas which find their latest and most complete demonstration in the program to be given by himself and his company of male dancers in the National Theater on Friday afternoon, January 18, under the management of William Albaugh, Baltimore impresario.

It was in 1930, shortly after the close of Shawn's last season of joint appearances with his gifted wife, Ruth St. Denis, that he made a tour of Germany and Switzerland without supporting company and learned that there was a widespread interest in dancing by men. Three years later, in Boston, during a week of performances by the Denishawn company, he presented his first program of dances executed exclusively by men.

This experiment was so successful that he determined to train a company of his own. That winter he began his first course of dancing lessons at Springfield College in Massachusetts, where he still teaches when not on tour. He selected a few dancers from that first class and other men from the Denishawn company, and made his first tour last season.

The group traveled 23,000 miles (the longest itinerary covered by a dancing company that year) and gave 115 performances. After seeing them in New York, John Martin, dance critic for the Times, wrote last February: "Shawn is one of the leaders without whose insurgency the dance might not have developed to its present high status."

Ted Shawn prepares his programs on an old farm called "Jacob's Pillow," 36 miles from Springfield. There he kept open house last summer, and the audiences attending the demonstrations in the barn-studio averaged 250 a week. At these times, Shawn delivered brief lectures on the phases of dancing, and the talks were followed by illustrations of the basic rhythms and movements.

Soldiers' Band Gives Schedule

Three Concerts to Be Given in Stanley Hall.

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—March, "The Washington Post" (Sousa), overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai), "Traumerei" (Schumann), "Album Leaf" (Cui), selections from "The Girl on the Film" (Rollo), "Zut, Alors" (Lamont), waltz, "Au Revoir" (Waldteufel); march, "Beau Ideal" (Sousa).

Thursday—March, "Le Pere de la Victoire" (Ganne); overture to "Raymond" (Thomas), "Around the Country Church" (Beghon), "Last Dream of the Virgin" (Massenet), selections from "Don Carlos" (Verdi), paraphrase on "Annie Laurie" (Bennet), waltz, "The Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss); march, "Under the Double Eagle" (Wagner).

Saturday—March, "Autumn Maneuvers" (Hill), overture, "As You Like It" (Tobani), "Chansonette" (Fletcher), "Moonlight Dance" (Finck), selections from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), "March of the Trolls" (Hosmer), waltz, "The Arcadians" (Monckton); march, "Big Guns" (Hill).

Music Federation Plans Recital

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, Gertrude Lyons, president, will hold the January general business meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Washington College of Music, 1810 Connecticut avenue. Reports will be made by officers and chairmen of standing committees, and plans will be discussed for representation at the biennial convention of the National Federation, which will be held in Philadelphia next spring. After adjournment at 9:15, there will be a recital by artist members of the District Federation.

Fanny Amstutz Roberts and William J. Holden will play the two-piano version of Saint-Saens Variations on a Theme by Beethoven. Christine Church, soprano, will sing an ariette, by Vidal, "Lorelei" (Liszt), "I Came With a Song" (La Forge) and "Mountains" (Rasbach). Mr. Holden will play Debussy's "Gardens In the Rain" and "The West Wind." Delphine Desio, blind violoncellist, will play a Bourree by Handel, "Piece in Form of a Habanera" (Ravel) and "Song Without Words" (Davidov). The accompanists will be Edith B. Athey and Elena Crivella.

Civic Symphony Plans To Give Local Works

The third public rehearsal of the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bailey F. Alart, will take place in the Central High School auditorium on Tuesday night, January 15, when the program will include first performances of several works by Washington composers. The orchestral personnel now numbers 60, and additional players are needed to complete the instrumental choirs.

Among the compositions to be played next week are selections from "Frantzi," an operetta by Mr. Alart; a March and a Tone Poem by Lawrence E. Bailey, associate conductor, and a Theme with Variations by Edward Dawson, pianist-composer.

Soprano

NINON VALLIN, French operatic singer, who will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in joint recital with Rene Le Roy, flautist, Wednesday morning in the Mayflower Hotel.

Vienna Choir Of Boys Formed 4 Centuries Ago

Mrs. Dorothy H. Dorsey to Present Organization January 20.

Few musical organizations can claim so long an existence as that of the Vienna Boys' Choir (Die Wiener Saengerknaben), which Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will present for the third consecutive season January 20 in Constitution Hall. It was in 1498, six years after Columbus had discovered the West Indies, that Maximilian I, ruler of the Holy Roman Empire and one of the founders of the Hapsburg line, issued an imperial edict establishing a choir of boys, whose duty it should be to sing a mass daily in the court chapel.

For more than 400 years, the choir maintained its continuity, renewing its youth by admitting new members as rapidly as the personnel became depleted. Franz Josef Haydn and Franz Schubert were both members of the organization in their boyhood. As time passed, the rules were gradually relaxed to allow the choir to sing secular songs as well as the music of the church.

With the collapse of the government at the close of the World War in 1918, the choir entered upon a difficult period. For a time the impoverished Austrian state tried to maintain the Saengerknaben, but funds could not be indefinitely apportioned, and the organization was ultimately thrown upon its own resources. The Rev. Josef Schnitt, rector of the choir, obtained permission from the government to continue the use of the choir's quarters in the imperial palace without charge, and during the summer he took the boys to a farm in the Tyrol.

In this way the Saengerknaben began an existence independent of the state, earning its livelihood by giving concerts in the wintertime. Three years ago the boys made their first visit to the United States and were splendidly received in more than a score of American cities. Last winter they came back for a longer tour, and this season finds them again filling engagements across the continent.

At its forthcoming Washington concert, the choir will devote the first part of the program to formal singing a cappella of religious music by Palestrina, Nascus and Gallus. In its second group it will present secular songs by Schubert, Brahms, Emmers and Johann Strauss. The program will end with a costumed performance of Schubert's operetta, "Der hausliche Krieg" (Household War).

Whiteman Prize Judges Appointed

Orchestral Contest Is Open to All Under 35.

Edwin Franko Goldman, George Gershwin, Deems Taylor and Robert A. Simon have been appointed judges in the contest for the Elfrida Whiteman Scholarship established by Paul Whiteman in honor of his mother. The successful contestant will be awarded a two-year scholarship in a music college conveniently located, an income of $25 a week, and the Elfrida Whiteman gold medal for 1934.

The contest, which is open to all American citizens under 35, is specifically for orchestral compositions. These may be of any length, but contestants are reminded that on radio programs, compositions not exceeding ten minutes in performance are the ones most frequently played. The only stipulation made by Mr. Whiteman is that the music should embody the essential melodic, harmonic and rhythmic elements of the American idiom.

Instrumental parts must be furnished in addition to the orchestral score. Vocal interpolations are allowed, but must be used only for effects. The contest closes at midnight on February 1, and the winner will be announced on March 31. In the event that the winner should not be in a position to accept the two-year scholarship, he will be presented with medal and a cash award of $500, and the second choice of the judges will be given a one-year scholarship. The accepted composition will be published on a royalty basis.

Additional information and address blanks to accompany entries may be obtained by writing to the Elfrida Whiteman Scholarship, care of Paul Whiteman, Park Central Hotel, New York.

Ninon Vallin In Song Series At Mayflower

Wednesday Recital Will Include Rene Le Roy, Noted Flautist.

In the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, on Wednesday morning Mr. Lawrence Townsend will present Ninon Vallin, soprano, and Rene Le Roy, flautist, in a joint recital. This will be the seventy-ninth "musical morning" in Mrs. Townsend's long and distinguished series and the fourth of the current season. The following program is announced:

Allegro .... Mozart
M. Le Roy.
Recitative and air, "So Shall the Lute and Harp Awake" .... Handel
Mme. Vallin.
"Chanson d'Armour" .... Hollman
"Chanson of the Seventeenth Century," Arranged by Rummell
Mme. Vallin and M. Le Roy.
"Chanson Trieste" .... Dupare
"Adieu notre petite table," from "Manon" .... Massenet
"Seguidilla," from "Carman" .... Bizet
Mme. Vallin.
Rondo sur des airs populaires ... Desportes
"Romance" .... Widor
"Valse" .... Chopin
M. Le Roy.
"South American Indian Songs," Arranged by d'Harcourt
"Vasi Vasinta."
"Haravi."
"En Ticapampa."
"La Flute Enchantee" .... Ravel
"A toi mon coeur" .... Gounod
Mme. Vallin and M. Le Roy.
"Nana" .... De Falla
"Jota" .... De Falla
"Malaguena" .... Nin
"Polo" .... Nin
Mme. Vallin.

Ninon Vallin, who is making her second American tour, was born in the provincial town of Montalieu-Vercieu, and began her musical studies in the Lyon Conservatoire. Shortly after her graduation she obtained an audition with Carre and was engaged for the Paris Opera Comique, making her successful debut there in "Carmen." From Paris she went to Buenos Aires, where she achieved so triumphant a debut in "Faust" that she has been frequently reengaged.

Just before leaving Paris in October, Mme. Vallin was awarded the prize for the best phonograph records of the year; two songs by Faure. The judges in the contest included Pierne, Hue, Charpentier and Breval. She began her second American tour on the Pacific Coast, appearing in "Faust" and "Carmen" with the San Francisco Opera Company, and in "Carmen" and "Manon" in Los Angeles.

Sings Songs of Peru.

The South American Indian songs which Mme. Vallin will sing Wednesday were collected in Peru by Mme. Beclard d'Harcourt, wife of a mining engineer, and are beileved to be authentic music of the Incas, the dominant tribe at the time of the Spanish conquest. The words are in the Quechua language.

Rene Le Roy, distinguished French flautist, has been a regular visitor to the United States for the last five seasons, having appeared for the most part in joint recitals with the harpist, Marcel Grandjany. He was born in Maisons-Lafitte, a suburb of Paris, and received his first musical instruction from his father. It was not, however, until he had completed his academic education in the Lycee Condorcet that he entered the Paris Conservatoire at 18.

Such was his talent that a year later he succeeded Philippe Gaubert as director of the Societe des Instruments a Vent. Now he is director of the Quintet Instrumental de Paris, which he founded in 1922. This organization has given more than 300 concerts in Europe. Between its engagements, M. Le Roy makes extended tours as a flute virtuoso.

On Wednesday, January 16, Mrs. Townsend will present Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan soprano, and Erno Valasek, a 13-year-old American violinist, who made his New York debut last April in Town Hall.

Candlelight Service To Be Given Today

A Twelfth Night candlelight service will be given by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, in the Church of the Epiphany at 4:30 p. m. today. In response to requests, the first two parts of Bach's Christmas Oratorio and other numbers sung at the Christmas service will be repeated. The program will be as follows:

Organ prelude:
Rhapsody on Spanish Carols ..... Bonnet
Harriet Frush.
Choruses a cappella .... Praetorius
"Sing We Now With One Accord."
"To Us Is Born Emmanuel."
"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming."
Christmas Oratorio (Parts 1 and 2) .. Bach
Soloists: Ruby Potter, Lily Garrett, Justin Lawrie and Charles T. Tittmann. Accompanist: Walter Nash.
Organ Offertory:
Adagio .... Bach
Choral Fantasia on "In Thee Is Gladness" .... Bach
Harriet Frush.
Carols:
"The Holly and the Ivy."
"Bring a Torch, Jeannette."
Mildred Colvin, Soloist.
Choruses:
"The Three Kings" .... Cornelius
Edwin Steffen, soloist.
"Christmas Song" .... Herzogenberg

Constitution Hall, Thurs., 8:30 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Beethoven's Seventh Symphony
Sibelius' "Finlandia"
Rameau "Ballet Suite"
MacDowell's Concerto in D minor with FRANCES NASH, American pianist, as soloist.
Tickets 50c to $2.50
Box Office—Garfinckel's, NA. 7730
C. C. Cappel, Manager.

Armando Jannuzzi
Grand Opera, Dramatic Tenor
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Italian Method
School of bel canto
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History Reveals American Women Had Dominant Influence on National Projects

Federation Will Make Reports At Convention Here Next Week

Martha Washington, Abigail Adams, Dolly Madison, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Roosevelt Conspicuous Among First Ladies.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The imprint of American women on great national projects of today and yesterday is very legible when the history of these projects are reviewed. This will be shown in the reports of every committee to be made at the annual mid-winter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington next week and the many other women's organizations scheduled to meet in Washington at different periods up to June.

In the Nation-wide crime control and prevention movement in which every good citizen and every forward-looking organization is now taking part, the Federation of Women's Clubs can regard themselves as pioneers. It was this group of women who first sounded the alarm among women's organizations and which led the way of a high pledge of personal law observance and law-abiding which was so very effective as an example of moral living in every community of this Nation. There is no doubt that the determination to maintain the law-abiding standards of groups of women of this Nation by this personal pledge to law observance did much to steady the structure of the United States during the period when prohibition led many otherwise law-abiding citizens to break laws.

Crime Prevention a Topic.

An important part of the federation meeting will be given to crime prevention and control and to many kindred social legislative and practical methods of making life safer for American citizens.

While the General Federation of Women's Clubs embraces a peace program and will join other organizations in the conference on the cause and cure of war it recognizes the importance of the national defense questions as well. In the Washington Federation of Women's Clubs are many women who are leaders in the various organzations who have adequate national defense as a prime objective.

The forward-looking women of the General Federation of Women's Clubs have to their credit also the nucleus of the better homes movement which now is of such paramount importance in Government and private construction programs. This organization of women and many affiliated organizations of women also demanded and secured the passage of legislation recognizing the occupation of housewife. Mrs. Herbert Hoover was the first wife of a President to be officially listed as a housewife.

In the march of progress in which First Ladies have had such an important part in this country, the women who have reigned in the White House should not be forgotten. From Martha Washington to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt the wives of the Presidents have put their imprint on many movements for the benefit of the homes and people of this country.

Martha's Spinning Wheel.

It is true that Martha Washington never ruled in the White House, yet her influence on the people of this community as practiced from her home at Mount Vernon has been a lasting one. It was Martha Washington, who, in the spinning house attached to the historic estate, turned the thoughts of the women and commanded the attention of the men in American-made textiles from American materials.

In the Mount Vernon spinning house the little group of women and servants worked hard to achieve perfection and skill in the making of material to clothe the people around them and themselves as well. The story of the silken strip Martha Washington made in her home spun by raveling out a pair of silk stockings is many times told, and is only one, but a most important one, in the contributions women have made to American progress. It enhances our interest in Washington, too, to know that he wore coats made from the home spun manufactured in the Mount Vernon spinning house.

When Abigail Adams, wife of the second President of the United States, took her place as First Lady, she had become already known to the women of the Nation because of her advice to her husband in the early days of the Continental Congress not to forget the women.

Dolly Madison a Pioneer.

Dolly Madison and Mrs. Monroe were among the first of the social service workers in this city taking a real interest in the poor of the city and having something for them to eat whenever they came to the White House door. Dolly Madison early recognized the evils of unemployment, and, even as Mrs. Roosevelt, was interested in adjusting families, doing what she could toward making it possible for wage earners to have work.

Impetus was given to the work of women and their place as people in the Nation by Mrs. James Polk, who was her husband's secretary, and concerned herself with problems which affected not only international relations but particularly the homes and the children of the Nation, even as women leaders do today. Every First Lady, no matter how conservatively or quietly she worked, made some impression on the social betterment of the Nation. There has not been one who has not in some way or other concerned herself with this type of problem.

Mrs. Polk and Mrs. Hayes were interested particularly in temperance. The first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson gave her attention in bettering living conditions in this city as an example to the rest of the Nation. The second Mrs. Wilson was and has always been interested in social service work and the upholding of educational matters in the District of Columbia.

Those who rejoice in our model women's prison pay real tribute to two women who "kept out of politics," but who helped to force through the legislation which established this model institution, Mrs. Warren G. Harding and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. Herbert Hoover set a high standard of work for young girls and as the head of a Nation-wide committee of the Parent-Teachers Association for rural education and improvement of type and conditions for rural school teachers, therefore she has earned her share of the credit for the enormous improvement of rural schools within the last five years.

'Radio Mystery' Will Be Given By Curley Club

Paul Messink to Direct Comedy January 17 Carroll Hall.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual winter presentation by members of the Curley Club which will take place January 17. The "Radio Mystery," a three-act comedy, will be presented in Carroll Hall. The production is being staged under the direction of Paul Messink and a large cast has been selected. Miss Helen Herbeck will have the leading feminine role.

Luke F. O'Reilly is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Miss Julia Ann Kerby, Miss Mary Zurn, Miss Gertrude Connor, Leonard Boehlert, Silvio Poli and many other members of the club.

The club held a Christmas party at the Continental Hotel December 27.

The ballroom of the Lee House was the scene of a Christmas dance December 29.

Miss Mary Connelly entertained members of the executive committee at her residence, 1234 Girard street northeast Thursday. Activities for the winter months were discussed.

The next meeting will be held Thursday in the Continental Hotel. Dancing will follow.

Religion School Of 'Y' to Begin New Semester

Meeting of Newly Formed Dramatic Club to Be Held Tuesday.

The Y. M. C. A. School of Religion will open for the second semester tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. Classes will be given in "A Study of the Pupil," "New Testament," "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion," "The Curriculum of Religious Education," and "Dramatization and Pageantry."

The newly organized Dramatic Club will meet in room 219 Tuesday at 8 p. m. A rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in room 218 at 8 p. m., and the Character Development Forum will meet at the same hour in room 103.

The weekly staff conference will be held at 8 a. m. Thursday. Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, will speak on "Recent Trends in Social Work." Fred L. Dawson will lead the devotional service.

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, will speak to the fellowship group at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in New York City Friday. Dr. George B. Trible will give the weekly health talk Friday at 8 p. m. The subject will be "Care of the Ears, Nose and Throat." The Self-Expression Forum will meet in room 219 at 8 p. m.

Walter Davidson, of the American Red Cross, will give the weekly talk on the international Sunday school lesson from Station WMAL at 5:45 p. m. Saturday. His subject will be "Peter's Great Confession."

Series of Bingo Parties To Be Held by K. of C.

Francis Anthony McCann, general chairman of the committee arranging for the kermess to be held by the Knights of Columbus in the clubhouse February 2 to 9, announces that the first of a series of bingo parties will be held at the clubhouse Saturday. Alfred Neff is in charge of arrangements.

This will give an opportunity to the public to inspect the improvements made in the lower hall, which is being transformed into an Old Heidelberg in preparation for the kermess.

Dance Set Saturday By Ohio Girls' Club

The Ohio Girls Club will hold its New Year's dance Saturday night at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The committee is composed of Misses Stilwell, Rachel Biehler and Kathryn Kelly, chairman.

The club's annual benefit card party is scheduled for January 18. Miss Fausta Puffenberger is chairman of reservations.

Dental Hygienists to Meet.

The monthly meeting of the Dental Hygienists Association of the District of Columbia will be held Tuesday, at 8 p. m. at 703 Hill Building. This will be a business meeting. A "get-together" dinner will be held at the Candlestick Coffee Shop at 6:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation Names Two for Board Meetings

Mrs. Meritt and Mrs. Wiley to Attend Sessions on January 15-19.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be represented at the annual midwinter executive board meetings of the general federation at headquarters, 1734 N street northwest, by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, director, and the president, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. These meetings will be held January 15-19, and will be presided over by Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the general federation.

Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Meritt will also attend the meetings of the Southeast Council to be held at Maryland University January 13 and 14. This council is composed of presidents and directors from the southeast Atlantic States.

The department of education, Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, chairman, will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, chairman of the department of education of the general federation, January 18 at the Dennison Trade School for Girls. Mrs. Don Smith is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard will be present during the weekly broadcast on Friday at 1:15 p. m., over Station WRC. Mrs. Hibbard was character actress with the National Theater Players for many years, and is now on the faculty of the Clifford Brook Academy of Dramatic Art.

Luncheon Is Held By Park View Club

Executive Meeting Follows; Mrs. Felton Hostess.

The executive meeting of the Park View Woman's Club was held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Louis E. Felton, 614 Rock Creek Church road. Mrs. Laurence E. Murray assisted the hostess. Luncheon was served preceding the business meeting.

The first business meeting of the new year will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harvey Haun, 746 Newton street northwest. The president, Mrs. Maurice Smith will preside.

Following the business session, the program chairman, Mrs. Warren Wagner, will present Miss Kery Elizabeth Frazier, Miss Rosemary Hadleigh, Miss Benna Louise Frazier, who will enact scenes from "Topsy and Eva." Miss Susie Tacanto, concert pianist, will play a group of piano selections.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Theodore Naylor, Mrs. Clarence Woodward, Mrs. Charles Seckinger, Mrs. Rutti Stitt and Mrs. Nancy Duffie.

The educational committee will meet Thursday with Mrs. Fred S. Walker, 760 Rock Creek Church road. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn is chairman of this group with the following committee assisting her: Mrs. Laurence E. Murray, Mrs. Harry Gutridge, Mrs. Arja Morgan and Mrs. Max Pollner.

Barnard College Club Will Hold Tea Today

The executive committee of the Barnard College Club will hold the second of a series of teas this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The sponsors are Miss Dorothy Cook, president of the club; Miss Rhoda Milliken, vice president; Miss Marjorie Brittingham, secretary, and Miss Mildred Curran, publicity chairman.

Chevy Chase Club Leader

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EUGENE E. STEVENS, who heads the French section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, is a past president of the organization and prominent in its activities.

Bridge Tea Will Open Week Of Chevy Chase Woman's Club

Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae Will Be Hostess at Home; Drama Section Also Meets Tomorrow; Other Events.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., lists a full week consisting of the following activities:

On Monday, 2 p. m., building fund committee, will have a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, 5 W. Thornapple street.

At 8 p. m., drama section meets in the Chevy Chase, Md., Library when Mrs. F. S. Brackett will present a paper on "The Life of David Belasco." A reading of the play, "The Return of Peter Grimm," will be given under the direction of Mrs. James F. Davidson.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., membership committee meets with the chairman, Mrs. Frank Stetson, 219 Rosemary street.

1 p. m.—The French section under the leadership of Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, meets at the home of Mrs. Winslow H. Herschel, 6305 Florida street, with Mrs. Ralph Sasscer assisting. Members will be asked to respond to roll-call with a new year's resolution in French.

At 2 p. m., the art section will have a unique illustrated traveling talk by Mr. Eben F. Comins, the artist, on work done under the direction of the PWA in public schools and buildings. Mr. Comins will take the group to public schools and buildings to study some of the murals. Visits will be made to Eastern High School, McKinley High School, Roosevelt High School, Walter Reed and Mount Pleasant Library. During the talk at the different buildings, Mr. Comins, who speaks with authority on frescos, and is represented in the President's Room at the United States Capitol and at Walter Reed Hospital, will explain the art of American fresco painting.

The executive board meets at 12:30 p. m. at the Columbia Country Club on Wednesday.

Thursday, 11 a. m., social section business meeting at the home of Mrs. Frederick F. Esperchied, 3373 Stuyvesant place.

At 2 p. m., the nature section, under the leadership of Mrs. Edmund E. Erk, meets at the home of Mrs. George W. Morey, Pinehurst Circle, Western avenue. Dr. Frank Schairer, who is a member of the Appalachian Trail Club, will give an illustrated talk on "Mountain Trails and Mountain People of the Blue Ridge." In the spring, this section plans a tour over the Skyland Drive and the region Dr. Schairer will describe.

Portrait Sketch

Post Staff Photo.

"Blue Dress," water color by Richard Sargent, in exhibition at the Division of Fine Arts at the Public Library.

Woman's Club to Hold Its Meeting Tomorrow

The Petworth Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting Monday evening in the Petworth School, with the educational section, Mrs. B. J. Waldo, chairman, in charge of the entertainment features. A representative of the Cunard-White Star Line will give an illustrated travel talk.

Mrs. J. S. Rogers will be hostess to the hospitality section Wednesday afternoon at her residence, 3924 Fifth street.

The executive board was entertained Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund.

Chamber Music Society Candlelight Concert

The second candlelight concert by the Washington Chamber Music Society will be given January 14 at 5 o'clock in the residence of Frank Frost, 2601 Thirtieth street. The sponsors of these concerts will be hosts at tea after the conclusion of the program.

On this occasion the organization will play the Schubert quintet for strings and the Dvorak pianoforte quintet. Louis A. Potter will be the guest of the society, and will be at the piano in the Dvorak composition.

Film Director to Show Tuamoto Island Pictures

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday at 8 p. m.

Robert B. Carr, a moving picture director, will show pictures descriptive of social life on the Island of Tuamoto in the South Pacific. He will also lecture.

Stories will be read by members of the society, including Mrs. Nanette Friend, Story Moderne, and Mrs. Hudson.

Tea to Be Held Today in Honor Of Frances Nash

Music Section of Women's City Club to Fete Symphony Soloist.

Miss Frances Nash, soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at its next concert on Thursday, will be the guest in whose honor the music section of the Women's City Club will entertain at the tea this afternoon.

Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cappel and Col. Edwin B. Watson, husband of Miss Nash.

The members and guests will be received by Mrs. John S. Bennett, president, and her committee, Mrs. William L. Corbin, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Gus A. Schultz, Mrs. William G. Sears and Mrs. Franklin B. Talbott. The following members will preside at the tea tables: Mrs. Custis R. Perry, Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. D. Irving Coakley and Miss Lula Purcell.

The current events section will meet at 4:50 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. William C. Johnstone, jr., executive secretary of the League of Women Voters, will talk on the Senate munitions investigation. A meeting of the board of directors will be held at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, newly elected president of the National Association of Women Lawyers, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the business and professional section Wednesday. Other distinguished guests will be Mrs. Marion Bannister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Miss Stella Akin, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, and Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, Civil Service Commissioner. Miss Laura Berrien will preside.

Miss Miller Entertains Sandy Spring Group

Miss Amy P. Miller entertained the Wednesday Club of Sandy Spring when Miss Estelle T. Moore introduced Miss Katherine Kirwan, executive secretary of the Maryland Children's Aid of Baltimore, and Miss Dorothy Everson, executive secretary of the county welfare board.

Reports of committee chairmen and a discussion of welfare work followed during a business meeting, which was presided over by the club's president, Mrs. Milton Bancroft.

Rhode Island Society Plans Supper Jan. 19

Mrs. Alice Cafferty, chairman of the Rhode Island State Society, announces a baked bean and brown bread Saturday night supper to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Heffernan, in Ballston, Va., January 19. Mrs. Alice Cafferty, the Boulevard Apartments, and Mrs. Ada Riley are in charge of reservations.

Mr. Cyril Costello and Mr. Al Picchione will have charge of the program. Bridge will follow.

Mrs. Heffernan will announce her committees at this time.

The February meeting will consist of a reception to the State's congressional delegation.

Organist Guild Plans Anniversary Banquet

Members of the District Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will celebrate the silver anniversary of the organization with a banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in Epworth M. E. Church South, North Carolina avenue and Thirteenth street. Clergymen fo the churches in which guild members hold positions will be guests.

After the dinner there will be a short business meeting, conducted by the sub-dean, Robert Ruckman, organist of Epworth Church. An informal program, arranged by Emily Dickinson, will follow the business session.

Minnie Briggs to Exhibit Collection of Her Etchings

D. C. League of American Pen Women Will Hold a Reception Tonight at Hotel Burlington in Honor of Artist.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will hold an informal reception tonight in its studio at the Hotel Burlington, honoring Minnie L. Briggs, who will preside at an exhibition of her own etchings. Mrs. Briggs is vice president and organizer of the Society of Washington Eetchers and a member of the Water Color Club, the Miniature Sculptor Painter Engraver Society, the Wild Flower Society, the Audubon Society and is chairman of forestry in the Federation of Women's Clubs. She has won numerous prizes for her work and is noted as an etcher of wild flowers.

Included in this exhibition will be 40 prints of wild flowers and a dry point of "Sassafras Trees on the Soldiers' Home Grounds."

Dr. Emily Maxwell Maddox announces her poetry evening for Monday, January 7, at 8 o'clock. Hope Ridings Miller, editor of the verse column of The Washington Post, will present Irene Shirley Morgan, who will read a number of poems from members of the Scribblers; an organization which she founded in Maine and which is composed of some of the leading poets of that State. Mrs. Miller will also read a group of poems from the well-known Irish poet, James Stephens.

The reception to the Abbey Players, of Dublin, postponed from Sunday night on account of a conflict in dates, will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday evening after their performance in the National Theater. Guests and members will assemble in the league studio to receive the guests. Dr. Frances Moon Butts, president of the league, will be assisted in receiving by the second vice president, Marguerite Merigold; the chairman of drama, Minnie Frost Rands; chairman of art, Dorothy Gatchell, and the exhibiting artist, Minnie L. Briggs, whose etchings will remain on exhibition until January 19. The guests of honor will include not only the Abbey Players, but also the Minister from the Irish Free State and Mrs MacWhite; the Secretary of the Legation and Mrs. Robert Brennan; the secretary to the minister, Miss Agnes Mulladdy, and Miss Nora Ganey, secretary to Mr. Brennan. Members will have guest privileges.

Evelyn Norcross Sherrill announces the journalism section meeting for Friday at 8 o'clock. Experiences in free-lance writing will be discussed by Dr. Mary Meek Atkinson Moore and other members of the league Especial attention will be given to marketing. The feature writing group from the Y. W. C. A., in charge of Myrta Ethel Cawood, will be guests of honor.

Interesting Program Is Planned By Community Center Director

Dance Leaders of Department Meet Tomorrow to Plan "Tap" Classes; Chace Group's Recital Set January 15.

A succession of events of more than the usual interest has been planned by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center department, to take place at the various centers throughout the city in the next two months. notably at Central High School auditorium, and at Roosevelt High School auditorium, as well as at the smaller auditoriums throughout the city which are supervised by the Community Center department.

The dance leaders of the Community Center department will meet tomorrow, at 11 a. m., for discussion and demonstration of tap dancing for children and adults, to be directed by Miss Ivy Randall and Miss Marjorie Shuster, in the studio of the former, 1772 Columbia road northwest. This is the second in the series of monthly meetings held by the dance leaders. They will be continued each month until June. Creative dancing, rhythmic dancing, ballroom dancing, ballet dancing, folk dancing and natural dancing will be subjects for future discussion by the group.

Two events will take place January 15, at 8 p. m.—the public rehearsal by the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Bailey F. Alart in Central High School auditorium; at 8:30 p. m. the midwinter dance concert by Marian Chace and her group at Roosevelt auditorium. Both events are sponsored by the Community Center department.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" and Mascagni's opera in one act "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be sung by the Estelle Wentworth Opera group at Roosevelt auditorium, January 29 at 8:30 p. m. The Eckington Players will present an abbreviated version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" at Langley Junior High School Auditorium, January 30 at 8 p. m.

The 1935 one-act-play tournament of the District of Columbia conducted annually by the Community Center Department will be held at Roosevelt auditorium for the two weeks beginning Tuesday, February 5, with the finals on Saturday night, February 16. Not more than 20 drama groups may participate in this tourney—which is open to all-comers, provided they have been in existence as a group and have given public performances during the past year. The period for registration ends Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when all applications must be in the office of the tournament committee in Franklin Administration Building. Mrs. E. K. Peeples is chairman of the tournament committee.

February 26 at Roosevelt auditorium there will be a city-wide production of "The Rivals," with a final rehearsal on Monday, February 25. A cast of well-known players is being assembled for this performance.

Beginning tomorrow, the various community centers will resume their schedule of daily activities in athletics, bridge, dances, drama, music, study groups of many kinds, according to the interests and requirements of the various neighborhoods in which they are located.

Boys' Community clubs are flourishing in many centers; with a variety of interests and "hobbies" served. The basket ball program under the supervision of Jack Haas is the most successful ever undertaken by the department; and a variety of spring events is being planned by the groups in the different centers.

Iowa Delegation Will Attend Dance

Society Plans Event for New Members Saturday.

The Iowa State Society will have a reception and dance at the Willard Hotel Saturday at 9 p. m. in honor of Judge Hubert Utterbeck, of Des Moines, and Judge John W. Gwynne, of Waterloo, the new members in the Iowa delegation.

Besides the honor guests and their wives, Senator and Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Senator and Mrs. Louis Murphy, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Representative and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist, Representative and Mrs. B. M. Jacobsen, Representative and Mrs. E. C. Eicher, Representative and Mrs. Fred Biermann, Representative and Mrs. Otha D. Wearin, and Representative and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette will attend. There will be dancing and cards.

Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Hotel Roosevelt, is in charge of reservations.

Y. W. At-Home and Music Hours To Be Held This Afternoon

The Y. W. C. A. at home hour will be held today at 4 p. m., preceding the music hour at 5 p. m. at Seventeenth and K streets.

Registrations for the Girl Reserve trip to New York, which is scheduled for the week-end of January 26-27, opened Thursday, and will close when a total of 73 have registered.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will resume rehearsals Tuesday under the direction of Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary.

Girl Reserves are planning to attend the first student concert to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra on Saturday morning. High school music chairmen and members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club have reserved a large block of seats for the season.

Hobby Meeting Scheduled.

Bon Secour Girl Reserves of Central High School have scheduled a hobby meeting for Friday afternoon, while Western Girl Reserves will meet Friday evening.

The program for the business and professional women's dinner Tuesday will be devoted to "New Year Thoughts for the Business Woman on Looking Smarter and Eating More Wisely." The speakers will be Dr. Hazel Stiebeling, nutrition expert, Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Eileen Scott-Williams, of the Elizabeth Arden studio.

Basket ball practice for young business girls will be held Wednesday at 5:15 p. m.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet Thursday with club supper and a sing at 6:15 p. m. At 7:15 p. m. the gym class and study group will meet, and at 8:15 p. m. a New Year's party will be held in the clubroom.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake has arranged to take the members of her classes and their friends on a tour of the Washington Cathedral next Sunday afternoon. The group will meet in front of Bethlehem Chapel at 2:30 p. m.

Will Observe Open House.

The Y. W. C. A. Community House, at 614 E street, will observe open house today from 5 to 6 p. m.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club at the Y. W. C. A. Community House will be the guests of Keith's Theater.

The children's music hour, under the direction of Miss Helen Farrington will meet tomorrow afternoon.

The community service group at 614 E street will meet for luncheon Saturday at 1:15 p. m.

The E Street Girl Reserve Club, under the direction of Mrs. Homer Wills, will meet Friday at 3:30 p. m.

The E street committee, of which Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown is chairman, will meet tomorrow at 12:45 p. m. K street house committee will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the board room. Kamp Kahlert committee will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Miss Pearl Waugh, teacher of piano, and Miss Katherine Lee Jones, teacher of voice, have resumed their teaching at the Y. W. C. A. for the second term.

Beta Sigma Sponsor Will Give Reception

Mrs. Ellis Logan, sponsor of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will give a reception Wednesday at 1661 Crescent place. The presidents of the three chapters, Miss Katherine Hodge, of Alpha; Miss Viola Palmer, of Beta, and Mrs. Alicegene Carver, of Gamma, will assist in receiving.

Miss Zella B. Paris, Miss Alice Flynn, Mrs. Wilma King, Miss Ruby Massey, Miss Eula McVicker, Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Helen Marston, Miss Bertha Thomason, Mrs. Adelina Quigley, Miss Ruth Nicholson, Miss Marian Mitchell and Miss Lucile Embry will assist in the dining room.

Friendly Society Council To Meet Friday Night

The Diocesan Council of the Girls Friendly Society will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Church of the Epiphany Parish House.

The Epiphany Branch will resume its meetings tomorrow when Mr. Harry Le Doll will continue his series of talks on church history at 8:15 p. m.

January Exhibitions Bring Works of Famous Painters to Washington's Art Galleries

Artists Society's Show Opens This Week in Corcoran Gallery

National Aspect of Annual Display Gives It Greater Importance; Dahlgreen Etchings Praised; Winner to Exhibit.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The eyes of the Nation focus on exhibitions arranged for January under the auspices of Washington art organizations. In the history of art in America is recorded the names of those who found fame and recognition in these annual Washington exhibitions.

There is wide scope in the field of art and artists included in the forty-fourth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists which will open at the Corcoran Gallery January 12 and continue to February 3. This is not only an exhibition of the best works of leading Washington artists but the best work of painters and sculptors of many schools from all the country. A high percentage of the exhibitors will be from other States.

The jury appointed to select the pictures for hanging in the exhibition and the works of American sculptors for exhibition has been meeting frequently during the last month. This jury includes the officers of the Washington Society of Artists, Minor S. Jameson, president; Charles Bittinger, vice president; Lucia Hollerith, secretary, and the members of the executive committee, Richard F. Meryman, Dorothy M. Davidson, Matilda Meisenger, Hans Schlereth and A. J. Schram. The jury of awards consists of artists and art experts of other cities, including George Harding, of Philadelphia, who is also on the jury for the fourteenth Biennial Exhibition of Comtemporary American Oil Painting to be held at the Corcoran in March; Henry F. Hubbell and Hans Schuler, of Baltimore. Bronze medals will be awarded the best figure and portrait composition; the best landscape; the best still life, and the best piece of sculpture in the show.

Show Has National Aspect.

The national aspect of the annual shows of this organization places it among the most important in the country. It is the oldest organization of artists in Washington. It is often described as the organization that inspired the biennial exhibitions of contemporary American oil painting at the Corcoran which are of paramount interest in national and international art worlds.

Many of those who have won awards in the annual exhibitions of the Washington Society of Artists have achieved places in world circles of art. Many of these winners of awards have their works in the show this year. Among the outstanding artists and sculptors listed in the role of prize winners through the years are Edward W. Redfield, John F. Carlson, Everet L. Warner, Robert Franklin Gates, Chauncey R. Ryder, Ellen Day Hale, Bertha Noyes, Catherine C. Critcher, Felicia Waldo Howard, Alexis B. Many, Hattie E. Burdette, May G. Riley, Marjorie Phillips, Gladys Smith, Frances Speight, Garnet W. Jex, Edgar Hye, Hugh H. Breckenridge, H. K. Bush-Brown, Tom Brown, Grace Ijams, Angelo Zeolli, Margaret French Cresson, Bennet Jurand, Margaret Fish, Renwick Taylor, Alex D. Levin, Hans Kownatz, Jerry Farnsworth, Minor S. Jameson, Eben F. Comins, Harry Leith-Ross, Charles Dunn, Camelia Whitehurst, Louise Sparrow Kidder, M. C. Wyeth, George F. Dreitzer, Eleanor M. Mullon, May Auston, Ruth Porter Ward, Gladys Theis, Roy Clark, and Kathleen Wheeler.

Dahlgreen Etchings Delicate.

As delicate as the vistas of Whistler and yet with certain individual appreciation of mass the etchings and drypoints by Charles W. Dahlgreen on exhibition this month at the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building, uphold the excellence of the series of such exhibitions arranged by those in charge of this division. Mr. Dahlgreen takes many of his themes from the fields and mountains and streams in winter and in springtime. He manages to give a new conception of landscape with which we are all familiar. He has a fondness for tall trees and wooded dells. He injects into his etchings a majesty and sympathy only possible through real study and communion with nature. Some how one does not miss color in these etchings so carefully does Mr. Dahlgreen catch the sunshine and shadow, the brightness and gloom of the fields and woodlands.

This artist is quite as well known as a painter and many of his landscapes are in important exhibitions in this and other countries. His works are in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian, the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, the Collection of the Encouragement of Art in Chicago.

He was born in Chicago in 1864. At an early age he evinced a strong talent for painting and drawing and his parents sent him to a preparatory school in Dusseldorf, Germany, where he was also able to study art. There he received his first prize for painting.

Studied At Chicago.

When he returned to this country he entered the Fine Arts Academy in Chicago and studied under William P. Henderson and Wellington J. Reynolds. He continued his art career at the Art Institution of Chicago under such masters as John H. Vanderpool in drawing Frederick Freer in life and portraiture; Ralph Clarkson in portraiture and Harry M. Walcott in landscape composition. Later Mr. Dahlgreen studied in England, Holland, Belgium and Italy. Among the awards he has earned have been the Mrs. Julius Rosenwald purchase fund and the Clyde Carr prize at the Chicago Institute in 1919, and the Thomas Meek Butler prize.

Attention of the art world of Washington and other cities is being directed toward the work of the young Washington artist, Richard Sargent, whose pictures attracted attention and found many purchasers at the recent PWAP exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

This month Mr. Sargent's water colors are being exhibited in the fine arts division of the Public Library. February 9 an exhibition of his latest water colors will be held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Most of Mr. Sargent's water colors in the Public Library exhibition are of landscapes about Washington and vistas of the streets and public buildings and parks of Washington. Two portrait sketches are extremely interesting in the exhibition. One of them is of a young girl standing in a well-posed attitude with one arm on a mantle. The vivid blue of her dress tones in sharply with the blonde lights in her hair against the soft blue and red and green background. A mirror above the mantle reflects the blue dress most effectively. Mr. Sargent has added an effective note to his sketch by the introduction of a faint red line which outlines the features most effectively. The other portrait is of a dark-haired girl in a soft blue chiffon gown seated in a chair. The flesh tones are particularly lovely and the background is so painted that it brings the figure into artistic prominence.

Connecticut Avenue Vista.

Among the recent works of Mr. Sargent are three water colors painted to illustrate a story on Washington in the current number of Fortune. These include a vista of Connecticut avenue and another of Dupont Circle with the happy children playing in the park and the third is of the Chevy Chase Club golf course.

Mr. Sargent excels in his vistas and two particularly noteworthy ones are in this show. One is of the United States Capitol, an unusual view from the Union Station Plaza. The other is a view down the picturesque St. Matthew's alley. Mr. Sargent has a trick of getting a perfect focus in these vistas, in spite of the boldness of line and the freedom he uses in his color effects.

Washington artists will take an important part in the annual exhibition of the Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers which will open at the Corcoran Gallery of Art Tuesday. This exhibition, which shows the ability of Washington artists on miniature scales, always includes many innovations. Besides the gemlike small pictures and sculpture there are always exhibits of wax portraiture, bookbinding and kindred works.

Another in the series of interesting exhibits of pictorial photographs at Arts and Industries Building of the United States National Museum opened last week when the photographs of Sigfrid A. Larson were placed on view.

Portrait Exhibition.

The exhibitions arranged at the Washington Arts Club this month are of major interest. Today an exhibition of portraits by Baroness Violet Beatrice Wenner, internationally known portrait painter, will open in the gallery. Baroness Wenner was born in Manchester, England, and received her early training under Sir Walter Crane at the Manchester School of Art. She studied in Vienna under the famous royal painter, Heinrich von Angelic. Later she studied in Munich and Paris. Baroness Wenner has painted presidents, kings and queens and other important world figures. She is now an American citizen.

In the reception room at the Arts Club an exhibition of block prints in color by Frances H. Gearhart, of Pasadena, Calif., also will open today. The prints are being shown through the courtesy of the Grand Central Galleries in New York.

Oil paintings by William A. Sherwood, of Baltimore, will be shown in the gallery of the Arts Club, January 20 to February 1. Mr. Sherwood is better known in this country for his etchings, but has also won fame through his oil paintings. Mr. Sherwood studied under Andre Castaigue in Paris and Belgium. In Belgium he was knighted by the King as "Chevalier de l'Ordre de la Courinne." Recently the Belgium government acquired several of his important canvases for the royal museums.

A collection of Japanese prints sent to this country by Mme. Sho Nemoto, of Tokyo, with the purpose of increasing friendship between the nations, will also be shown at the Arts Club the latter part of the month. The late Sho Nemoto studied at the University of Vermont and later became a member of the Japanese Parliament. Mr. Nemoto died a year ago and the prints are loaned by his widow. They consist of the works of Hiroshige and other famous Japanese print makers.

Another interesting exhibition scheduled for this month at the Arts Club are the ten portraits of prominent Washington women by Peggy Duffy, of New York, to be shown January 20 to February 1.

Cecilia Rosofsky To Speak Tuesday

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women meet Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Abram Simon. The speaker will be Miss Cecilia Rosofsky, executive secretary of the German Jewish Children's Aid, Inc., who will discuss "Some International Aspects of Council's Program."

The entertainment will consist of violin solos by Arsenio Ralon, followed by a social hour.

The committee work on the "Talking Book," which has undertaken to supply a large quota of the new machines for the use of the blind, is proceeding under the chairmanship of Mrs. David Pressler.

Feathery Trees and Quiet Water

"The Island, No. 2," drypoint by Charles W. Dahlgren, on exhibition at the Division of Graphic Arts at the Smithsonian Building.

Eastern Star's Chapters Conduct Installations Of Newly Elected Officers for Coming Year

Retiring and Incoming Staffs Are Honored in Ceremonies.

Grand Lecturer Mary Teachum, assisted by Past Matron Eileen H. Dalstrom as grand marshal, Past Matron Daisy M. Simms as grand chaplain and Past Matron Pearl D. Clifford as grand organist, installed the following officers in Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., at a special meeting December 22:

Byrdie H. Sisk, worthy matron; Henry J. Beahm, worthy patron; Ella Mae Fearn, associate matron; Norman C. Tanner, associate patron; Past Matron Eileen H. Dalstrom, secretary; Past Matron Helen M. Rowen, treasurer; Irma M. Smith, conductress; Marie W. Linthicum, associate conductress; Pebble B. Tanner, chaplain; Mary E. Beahm, marshal; Mary Wilkerson, organist; Ella B. Huntt, Adah; Henrietta A. Spalding, Ruth; Lorelle Thornhill, Esther; Miriam Byers, Martha; Naomi Adele Crowley, Electa; Jessie L. Tate, warder, and Henry Leeman, sentinel.

The next meeting will be January 14.

Takoma Chapter.

Miss Inez C. Burrows, who served Takoma Chapter, No. 12, O. E. S., as worthy matron in 1932, was installed as worthy matron for 1935 at the last meeting. Junior Past Matron Zeleima T. Kuebler installed the new officers, with Past Matron Mary N. Kiefer as installing marshal, Past Matron Mary Kindt as installing chaplain, Mildred O'Mally as installing organist, and Past Matron Ruth S. Buckner as soloist.

Everett H. Kuebler was installed worthy patron; Margaret J. Bain, associate matron; Harry Loveday, associate patron; Lilian Dickens, secretary; Annie Langly, treasurer; Jane Park, conductress; Bessie Gleason, associate conductress; Ada I. Harries, chaplain; Isabelle J. McAinsh, marshal; Juliet Miller, organist; Winifred Clark, Adah; Ruby C. Arnold, Ruth; Evelyn Harries, Martha; Frances Walker, Electa; Elsie Loveday, warder, and Clarence M. Kiefer, sentinel. Mrs. Henrietta Sherman will be installed as Esther at a later meeting.

The next regular meeting scheduled for January 11 will be called off due to the grand chapter sessions.

William F. Hunt Chapter.

William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S., on December 27 installed the following officers: Mabel E. Britt, matron; Raymond F. Rich, patron; Emma M. Buell, associate matron; James H. Heslet, associate patron; Helen M. Otte, secretary; J. Ethel Richards, treasurer; Evelyn P. Millard, conductress; Edna Van-Derveer, associate conductress; Nellie E. Yeager, chaplain; Augusta Rich, marshal; Eugenia Simons, organist; Mildred Hall, Adah; Mary Hallman, Ruth; M. Carrie Jones, Esther; Mary Kuntzelman, Martha; Leontine Webster, Electa; Pauline Parker, warder, and Fred R. Overbee, sentinel. Grand Lecturer Mary E. Techum was the installing officer and was assisted by Past Matron Lenora Self, acting as grand marshal, and Past Matron Anna M. Sweet, acting as grand chaplain. Past Matron J. Ethel Richards, assisted by Eugenia Simons, provided music.

The chapter is sponsoring, under direction of Past Matron Lillian Bennett, a dance and card party February 8 at the Willard Hotel.

Thursday's meeting has been called off on account of the grand chapter session.

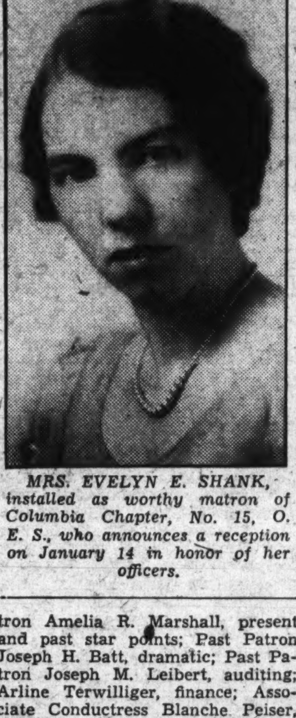
Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Ruth Bonnette, matron, announces it will be a reception to the new officers. There will be dancing and refreshments.

The auxiliary home board is planning a turkey dinner January 31 at Stansbury Masonic Temple, Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest. The ways and means committee will meet January 17 at the temple at 7:30 p. m.

Bethany Chapter.

Matron Cora Icenhower, of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Edward J. Reamer, ways and means; Past Patron William L. Alf, publicity; Associate Matron Mabel H. Test, auxiliary home board; Mae Rice, sunshine; Conductress Ruth B. Leighton, social boosters; Past Matron Amelia R. Marshall, present and past star points; Past Patron Joseph H. Batt, dramatic; Past Patron Joseph M. Leibert, auditing; Arline Terwilliger, finance; Associate Conductress Blanche Peiser, dance and card party; Lenna Berrett, birthday; Past Matron Roberta S. Fosse, good cheer; Past Patron Bloomfield H. Howard, by-laws; Past Matron Lucia Douan, endowment; Past Matron Ethel D. Morris, instruction; Past Patron William J. Dunham, theaters; Associate Patron LeRoy Schweir, river excursions; Past Matron Yeba J. Hall, hospitality.



MRS. EVELYN E. SHANK, installed as worthy matron of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., who announces a reception on January 14 in honor of her officers.

Federal Chapter.

Associate Grand Matron Helen L. Brashears, installing officer, assisted by Associate Grand Patron Walter L. Fowler, Past Grand Matron Pearl Watt Gibb as marshal, Past Matron Ruth A. Furr as chaplain, Past Patron Ludwig E. Manoly as organist, Minnie E. Hedrick as warder and Past Patron Clarence W. Elliot as sentinel, installed the following officers of Federal Chapter No. 38 at the last meeting:

Matron, Bertha M. Conrad; patron. Robert E. Hooker; associate matron, Mary M. H. McLean; associate patron, Frank L. Tracy; secretary, Lillian E. Hadley; treasurer, Mattie E. Maloney; conductress, Laura M. Humphreys; associate conductress, Mary E. Shepherd; chaplain, Dorothy D. Paul, marshal, Estelle L. Brunow; organist, Christine C. Middleton; Adah, Laura C. Gainey; Ruth, Eva S. Smith; Esther, Margaret S. Wilson; Martha, Flora S. Lowe; Electra, Grace W. Hodges; warder, Kathryn P. Hansen, and sentinel, Henry C. Hedrick.

The officers and committee chairmen were entertained at the home of the matron Friday. The meeting of the chapter for Thursday has been called off on account of grand chapter session.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a short business meeting tomorrow night, after which there will be a reception to the new officers, with dancing and refreshments. Mrs. Bessie Coakley will be hostess at an afternoon card party at 1:30 o'clock at her residence 3512 Twenty-fourth street northeast, on January 10. The home board will hold a turkey dinner at Almas Temple on January 17. The degrees will be conferred on January 21.

Receptions and Card Parties Planned for Seasons.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

At the meeting of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, No. 37, O. E. S., December 26, the following officers were installed by Past Matron Loretta C. Rabinhorst, installing matron; Past Matron Effie T. Brodnax, installing marshall; Past Matron Maude Davis, installing chaplain; worthy matron, Florence C. Dawson; worthy patron, Henry E. Carriger; associate matron, Ethel M. Lampkin; associate patron, George E. Butler; secretary, Helen B. Hall; treasurer, Lillie V. C. Meyers; conductress, Ruth M. Daniels; associate conductress, Helen M. Sutley; chaplain, Lucy Margaret Lucas; organist, Teresa Campbell; Adah, Adella E. Palmer; Ruth, Dorothy M. McEwen; Esther, Sally Bayless; Martha, Marcella Scanland; Electa, Margaret E. Hilltory; warder, Rose L. Mays; sentinel, Caspar W. Hall.

Past Matron Maude Davis came from Mount Pisgah Chapter, No. 57, Boothbay Harbor, Me., to act as installing chaplain.

The annual card party and dance will be held at Meridin Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, on February 2.

The card club will meet with Mrs. Ruth M. Daniels, 1749 Hobart street northwest, January 15. Mrs. Lucy M. Lucas will assist.

Mt. Pleasant Chapter.

Mt. Pleasant Chapter, No. 34, O. E. S., will have a dance and card party for its incoming matron and patron, Edith Hewlett and Joseph J. Edwards, respectively, at Wardman Park Hotel January 23.

Temple Chapter.

The worthy matron, Rose Loebl, of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., announces initiation of a class of candidates January 14.

Rehearsal for officers will be held Wednesday and Friday at 2 p. m. in the chapter room.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

Treaty Oak Chapter, O. E. S., will have a business meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. on Temple Heights.

Columbia Chapter.

Past Grand Matron Katherine S. Meritt installed the following officers of Columbia Chapter, O. E. S.: Matron, Evelyn E. Shank; patron, Harvey W. Goddard; associate matron, Ethel M. Mague; associate patron, Roscoe M. Willhite; secretary, Grace A. Gilcrest; treasurer, Jennie S. Haigh; conductress, Freddy C. deLesdernier; associate conductress, Rose L. Hidde; chaplain, Clara V. German; marshal, Grace L. Goddard; organist, Virginia McGarity; Adah, H. Jeanette Shank; Ruth, Jeanette M. Lucas; Esther, Loretta S. Landon; Martha, Lois T. Ferris; Electa, Mary B. Eckert; warder, C. Maxine Goodman; sentinel, J. W. Leverton.

The other installing officers were: Grand marshal, Past Matron Clara B. Leverton; grand chaplain, Past Matron M. Noreta Koch; grand organist, Past Matron E. Gertrude Smith. The soloist for installation was Past Matron Helen Mullenberg.

A program of music was given by Worthy Patron Thomson, of Jessica Callahan Chapter, and Junior Past Matron Frances Jackson, accompanied by Elsie Harvey Weaver. A past matron's jewel was presented to the retiring matron by Past Matron Ida B. Wailes, and a past patron's jewel to the retiring patron by Past Matron Clara B. Leverton. The past matron's jewel of Edith A. Williams, the deceased past grand matron of Columbia Chapter, was presented by the retiring matron to her successor. The new worthy matron was the recipient of gifts from friends.

The annual dance and card party will be February 28 at Wardman Park Hotel. The next meeting of the ways and means committee will be January 18 at the home of Chairman and Mrs. Syfrig.

Associate Matron Ethel M. Mague will entertain home board members January 15.

Naomi Chapter.

Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., will install Rhoda C. Middour as Ruth and Marian B. Close as Martha Wednesday night. There will be a reception for the following new corps of officers installed at the last meeting: Harriet C. Veley, worthy matron; Walter B. Lawrence, worthy patron; Alice W. Downey, associate matron; Arnold D. Crumbaugh, associate patron; Loretta M. Robinson, secretary; V. Belle Mellen, treasurer; Elizabeth C. Barker, conductress; Anne Guilford, associate conductress; Ruth B. T. Lawrence. chaplain; Betty B. Eisenacher. marshal; Marguerite M. Fisher, organist; Irene H. Colvin, Adah; Mae B. Talcott, Esther; Elsie C. Crumbaugh, Electa; Margie R. Chapman, warder; Charles A. Stewart, sentinel.

Among the guests present at the last meeting were Worthy Grand Patron Edward N. Riley, Past Grand Matrons, Tillie C. Chauncey and Gertrude B. Milans, who was installing officer; Past Grand Patrons Joseph H. Milans and William G. Betts, and Grand Conductress Louise E. Kreglow.

A rehearsal of the officers will be held at the Masonic Temple at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Lebanon Chapter.

Emma Shamleffer, matron, and Wilbur Baughman, patron, were installed Saturday at a special meeting of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., by Past Grand Matron Cora Mayberry. Ruth Cromelin was installing marshal, Ethel Johns installing chaplain, and Laura Wallace, installing organist. Eleanor Smithson sang. Miss Horn, of Cathedral Chapter, gave the installing songs.

The matron has set aside Tuesday as "new officers" night. After a short business meeting there will be dancing and refreshments.

Junior Past Matron Dorothy Puryear and Sentinel Frank Puryear entertained the matron at a turkey dinner New Year's Day. Miss Blanche Neff and Mrs. Lottie Smith gave a tea in Mrs. Shamleffer's honor Sunday at their home, 6407 Third street northwest.

Dr. Raymond Hutchinson is chairman of the annual dance and card party to be held February 13. Lillian Zimmerman is secretary, and Past Patron Elgin Smith is in charge of publicity.

Harmony Chapter.

Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., at its regular meeting December 27, installed officers, with Past Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher as installing officer. Junior Past Matron Evelyn Ellis served as grand marshal, and Past Matron Ethel Pidgeon as grand chaplain. The following officers were installed: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Addie P. Tucker; worthy patron, Mr. Herbert DeLand; associate matron, Mrs. Anne B. Potter; associate patron, Mr. Leslie Harvey; secretary, Mrs. Ada L. Toombs; conductress, Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain; associate conductress, Mrs. Jessie C. Allen; chaplain, Mrs. Florence Callahan; marshal, Mrs. Grace P. Walker; organist, Mrs. Bertha McCormick; Adah, Mrs. Edna W. Myers; Ruth, Miss Edna Peed; Esther, Mrs. Agnes M. Hagerman; Martha, Mrs. Ada Wellet; Electa, Mrs. Neva Grant; warder, Mrs. Annie B. Bonde; sentinel, Mr. Cassie Blankenship. The treasurer-elect was absent. The matrons' jewel, and the patrons' gift were presented to Junior Past Matron Ellis and to Junior Past Patron Swindler by Past Grand Matron Fletcher. Past Matron Rose Hartung, of Areme Chapter, sang for the installation. The meeting of January 10 has been canceled. The meeting of January 24 will be for installation of the treasurer, and a reception to the new officers.

Tea Will Be Given Tomorrow By University Women's Group

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a tea tomorrow at 4 p. m. Dr. Esther Caulkin Brunauer, Research Assistant in International Education, A. A. U. W., will speak on "The Price of Peace." The hostess, Miss Louise Newell, will be assisted by Miss Bell W. Bagley, Miss Frances E. Chickering, Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington, Mrs. Harold N. Fowler, Miss Elizabeth B. Leach, Miss Esabelle Stone, Mrs. George Bullock-Willis and Miss Helen L. Zartman.

A buffet supper will be sponsored by the Junior group at 6 p. m., today. The Boy's Chorus of Eliot High School, directed by Miss Hannah Bonell, will give a program of songs. The hostesses will be Miss Ellen Acree and Miss Margaret Charters.

The education committee will give a dinner at 7 o'clock Wednesday. Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, will speak on "The Public Forum as an Agency for Adult Education." Dr. George Bowerman will conduct the panel discussion following the address. Participants in the general discussion will include Miss Hilda Smith, Miss Grace Frysinger, Mr. Albert W. Atwook, Miss Maude Aiton, and Mrs. Harriet Ahlers Houdlette.

The Art Appreciation Group and their friends will meet in the lounge at 7:45 Thursday to continue the study of contemporary American sculpture.

French Drama Will Be Studied By Delphians

George Washington Chapter to Meet Wednesday; Mrs. Du Burr Leader.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Shoreham Hotel December 19 under the leadership of Mrs. Robert W. Howard. The subject was "Shakespeare's Contemporaries and Followers—Beaumont and Fletcher."

Mrs. Clarence West, the president, gave the preliminary survey. The following topics were given: "Shakespeare and His Fellow Dramatists," Mrs. J. B. Tiffey; "The Maid's Tragedy," Mrs. Rawley; "Philaster," Mrs. Fred Golden.

After the meeting the group had luncheon at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. Fred Golden, who is moving to Philadelphia.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday under Mrs. Stephen du Burr's leadership. The subject will be "French Drama." "Development of Drama in France," Mrs. du Binder; "Corneille's Le Ced," Mrs. Bell; "Act 1 and Act 2," Mrs. Evans; "Act 3," Mrs. Freiot; "Act 4," Mrs. Smith; "Act 5," Mrs. Brown, are topics to be given.

Constantine Brown To Address Group

The International Outlook Section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 2:15 p. m., when Constantine Brown will speak on "Recent European Developments and Their Repercussions On the Pacific." Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse will discuss her recent visit to Mexico. Mrs. William F. Notz is chairman.

The Nature section, under the leadership of Mrs. Leo D. Miner, will have an outing through the Zoo Wednesday. The section will meet at 10 a. m. at the Connecticut avenue entrance.

The civic section will meet Thursday for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. The guest speaker will be Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor. Her subject will be "Outlook For Children in 1935." Mrs. Walter W. Husband is chairman.

Senator Copeland Will Address Wheatley Association Wednesday

Fathers' Night Program Will Include Skit, to Be Presented by Council Headed by H. E. Shilling, and Talk by R. H. Hillsinger.

Fathers' Night will be celebrated by the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association at 8 o'clock Wednesday in the school auditorium. The topic will be "Father's Influence in the Development of the Child's Character." The speaker will be Senator Royal S. Copeland. A skit, "Johnny's Delinquency," will be given by the Fathers' Council, of which H. E. Shilling is chairman. A talk on parent education will be given by R. H. Hillsinger, a parent.

Fathers' favorite songs will be sung by the assembly, accompanied by O. Marseglia.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The executive board will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m., Bowen School. The association will meet in the Bowen School at 3:15 p. m. Thursday.

Cranch-Tyler.

A Christmas luncheon was given for the teachers, principal, executive board and officers of the association in appreciation of work done during the membership drive. Gifts were presented to Miss E. M. Crook, principal, and Mrs. Andrew Gallia, president.

Mrs. L. Moriarty, membership chairman, reported 241 paid-up members, with a 100 per cent teacher enrollment. The 1 A-B, 2 A-B, and 3 A-B grades each received a prize of $3 for having a 100 per cent enrollment of parents. The 4 A-B and 6 A-B classes each received a prize for having an enrollment of 50 per cent.

Mrs. M. Weakley, Mrs. H. Metzger and Mrs. I. L. Doyle were appointed as a committee to call on the sick.

Janney.

The Janney Association will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium. The speaker will be Mrs. George E. White, associate chairman of student aid, who will bring exhibits to show what the D. C. Congress is doing in this work.

The school library, which the association furnished, is being used by the children as a supervised study and research room.

Oyster.

The next meeting of the association will be held January 14 at 3 p. m. Mrs. Raymond Klock, chairman of motion pictures for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "The Motion Picture Situation."

Dr. Tracy F. Tyler, secretary and research director of the national committee on education by radio, will speak on some of the more important problems of radio in education.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The executive committee met December 31 at the school.

During Christmas week children of the school gave a play, and with Mrs. W. L. Popham as leader sang carols throughout the neighborhood. Toys were repaired at the school and sent to the Central Union Mission for distribution.

Parent Teacher Notes.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the directors' room of the N. E. A. Building.

D. A. R. History Experts Hear Local Reports

January Meeting to Be Held at Former Home of Monroe.

The State historical committee, Daughters of the American Revolution, met recently in the Louisiana Room, Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, State historian, presided. She reported speaking at D. A. R. chapters and making a radio address on the activities of the State historical committee. She announced that the January meeting would be held at the Arts Club of Washington, onetime residence of James Monroe.

Reports were made by Mrs. Harry M. Howard, vice chairman, historic spots; Mrs. Grant F. Chase, vice chairman, filing and lending papers; and Mrs. Edward R. Foster, corresponding secretary. Guests included Mrs. John Franklin Little, State registrar, and Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, past State regent.

Mrs. Alfred B. Garges read a paper on Christmas in the early history of America, picturing its observance in the different colonies. Mrs. Sterling Bockoven spoke on the history of Louisiana and New Orleans.

P. E. O. Chapter Holds Holiday Entertainment

Chapter B, P. E. O., was entertained at a Christmas party December 27 at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert McMillen, 2520 Twelfth street, whose assistants were Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Miss Ethel Blake, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. Horton H. McKeever and Mrs. W. A. Orton. In the absence of Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, president, Mrs. McMillen, first vice president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. A. H. Williams, of the philanthropic committee, reported that seven Christmas baskets had been filled and given to needy families. Other chairmen reporting were Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, P. E. O. News; Mrs. E. T. Lomas, cooperative board, and Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, visiting.

After the business meeting Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan gave a reading of "The Tree of Life," by Keene Abbot, and a program of music was given by Miss Adele Meriam, pianist. Guests present were Mrs. Maude Colvin Smith, Chapter S, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Miss Caroline McMillen, and Miss Meriam.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, 1833 Lamont street, Tuesday, January 8, at 8 o'clock, with a musical program in charge of Mrs. Helen Turley.

D.A.R. Chapters Blend Business And Yule Fetes

Parties Follow Sessions of Capitol, Columbia, Manor House Units.

The monthly meeting of Capitol Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Edgar Robinson, in Takoma Park. The regent, Mrs. D. K. Smithers, presided. A report was given by the historian, Mrs. W. A. McMillan. A program of Christmas music was given, including a duet sung by Mrs. J. Edgar Robinson and Mrs. George E. McCann, accompanied by J. Edgar Robinson. Christmas carols were sung by the guests. A social hour followed. Among the guests were Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, former State historian, and Mrs. Alfred Hardesty.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Leigh Nettleton, 2411 Pennsylvania avenue. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Paul Anderson, Miss Dora Bailey, Mrs. Lloyd Morrison and Mrs. C. H. Howland. The regent, Mrs. William L. Mattocks, presided.

Reports from delegates and chapter chairmen were submitted. Mrs. W. C. Beckwith, from St. Clair Chapter, Detroit, and Mrs. Harry McConaughy were guests. After the meeting a Christmas party was held. Mrs. Jean Labat, vice State regent, addressed the chapter. Mrs. C. H. Howland gave an account of her trip abroad. Miss Hulda Braden read an article on the origin of "Silent Night."

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Powers, on Clifton terrace.

Manor House Chapter.

Manor House Chapter, D. A. R. was given a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth with Mrs. Chenoweth, Miss Goddard, Mrs. Montgomery and Miss Helen Montgomery assisting.

After a business meeting, the regent presiding, Miss Chenoweth presented a program of readings, music and dancing, with Charlton Clark as master of ceremonies. Those who took part included Mrs. C. C. Haig, Dr. Clifton Clark, Frank Sanderson and Miss Minerva Bailey.

Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Miss Helen Harmon, vice president general; Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. C. C. Haig, State recording secretary; Mrs. John Franklin Little, State registrar; Miss Elizabeth Barnes, State chairman, Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.; Mrs. David Caldwell, former vice president general, and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, former State regent, were guests.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., will entertain a number of guests tomorrow at a special showing of motion pictures demonstrating the production and use of educational films. Chester A. Lindstrom, assistant chief of the office of motion pictures, Department of Agriculture, will be guest speaker.

The hostesses, Mrs. Joseph D. Reich, Mrs. Robert Herring, Mrs. Morton Wood and Mrs. William Imlay, will entertain the group at the American War Mothers headquarters.

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was enterained Saturday afternoon, December 29, by Miss Lillie B. O'Donnell at the Evangeline Hotel. Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, State committee chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic, was guest speaker. Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector, of Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter.

A fine copy of the Declaration of Independence was presented by Miss O'Donnell through the chapter to the State committee on Sons and Daughters of the Republic. A gift to Continental Memorial Hall Museum was submitted by Miss Jennie Taylor, of Kentucky, in the form of a plume adornment worn by her ancestor, Nathaniel Greene.

Masonic Advisory Board to Be Received Thursday by Grand Chapter of Eastern Star

Certificate of Foundation Membership to Be Presented

Clifford L. Johnson's Committee Completes Arrangements for Joint Installation and Dance to Be Held at the Willard January 18.

Samuel B. Reeder, president of the advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia, accompanied by the officers and past presidents of the board; presidents of the Masonic Clubs of 1934; W. Henry Barringer, State president; Lynn H. Troutman and M. D. Hensey, past national president of the League of Masonic Clubs, and Edwin E. Birney, personal representative of Louis Walter, national president, will be received by the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of the District of Columbia Thursday at the Willard Hotel.

The delegation will present to the chapter a certificate and token of life membership in the educational foundation sponsored by the National League of Masonic Clubs for a school of foreign service at George Washington University. President Reeder will introduce the delegation and Past President M. D. Hensey will make the presentation.

Chairman Clifford L. Johnson announces that his committee has completed arrangements for the annual joint installation and dance of the Masonic Clubs at the Willard Hotel January 18 at 8 p. m. This event is sponsored by the advisory board of Masonic Clubs. This year the committee will present a special entertainment feature and have engaged an orchestra.

The installation ceremony will begin at 8:15. State President W. Henry Barringer will be the installing officer, assisted by Past State President Frank J. Day, marshal.

Guests will include Robert S. Regar, most worshipful grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia; the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, assistant grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge; Louis Walter, national president of the National League of Masonic Clubs; Arthur B. Eaton, national secretary-treasurer, and Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University.

Members of the general committee are Clifford L. Johnson, chairman; John L. Bateman, tickets; Thurston G. Brown, reception; George E. Jacobs, ushers, and Charles H. Taylor, floor committee.

Pythians Plan Many Meetings For This Week

Newly Elected Officers Will Be Inducted by Grand Lodge.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Amaranth, No. 28; Century-Decatur, No. 30.

Tuesday—Webster, No. 7.

Wednesday — Franklin, No. 2; Union, No. 22; Columbia, No. 26.

Thursday—Harmione, No. 12.

Friday—Rathbone Superior, No. 29; Syracusians, No. 10.

At each of the above meetings the newly elected officers will be installed by grand lodge officers deputized for that purpose.

Columbia Lodge.

Officers have been elected as follows:

Chnacellor commander, C. DiCarlo; vice chancellor, N. Marona; prelate, N. Girardi; master of work, L. Tarantino; keeper of records and seal, G. Ceremele; master of finance, J. Fabrizio; master at arms, J. Brienza; inner guard, J. Montello; outer guard, M. Faganni.

Officers will be installed at the next meeting of this lodge on Wednesday evening, after which refreshments will be served.

Rathbone Temple.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters will have the installation of their newly elected officers on Friday. The installing officer, Mrs. Ella Southard, will be assisted by Mrs. Lola V. Marks and Mrs. Emma Motyka. Mrs. Dunbar, a candidate for Martha Washington Temple, Alexandria, Va., was initiated by the degree staff of Rathbone Temple last Friday night.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, Wednesday evening installed their newly elected officers, the most excellent chief being Georgianna Kimmel; excellent senior, Josephine Dellinger; excellent junior, Kate Young; manager, Ethel Poole; mistress of finance, Ida Crown; mistress of records and correspondence, Jeannette Crowther; protector, Henrietta Swanson; guard, Dorothy Zombro.

Syracusian Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, K. of P., held its Christmas party and invited Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters as their guests. The entertainment committee, Messrs. Magill and Kirby, had a large fully dressed tree. Chancellor Commander Newcomb acted as Santa Claus and gave presents to all present. The refreshment committee provided a buffet supper.

The following officers were elected:

Chancellor Commander, Chas. F. Stoll; vice chancellor, Eugene H. Kirby; prelate, George Magill; inner guard, Arthur E. Lausen; outer guard, William Dargie; keeper of records and seal, Guy E. Dodge; master of finance, E. J. Newcomb; master of exchequer, H. D. Russell; representatives to Grand Lodge, R. B. Berryman, L. B. Thornton, H. D. Russell, E. T. Negosta and E. J. Newcomb.

Committees and appointive officers will not be made until after the installation of offcers. A number of Christmas baskets were given to the needy by the lodge.

Federal Lodge to Meet.

Federal Lodge, No. 1, will have as its guest speaker Tuesday Robert T. Crest, of Ohio. The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred, with Junior Deacon Henry H. Waples in the East, and the middle chamber lecture will be delivered by Senator Steward Pryor E. Hefner.

Warren G. Harding Lodge to Meet.

Warren G. Harding Lodge, F. A. & A. M., will hold its stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Master Mason degree will be conferred with Junior Warden William V. Bennetts in the East during the first section, and Senior Warden Eugene F. Gimmer the second section and also the lecture.

Shepherds Plan Rites to Install Year's Officers

Women Are Selected by Various Bethlehem Order Lodges.

The last regular meeting of National Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Isabelle Russell. Assisted by visiting supreme officers and past commanders of the District of Columbia and Virginia, the charter was officially draped by Mistress of Ceremonies Miss Helen Grissam for the late Past Commander and former Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Marilla Smith.

Officers to be installed at the next meeting are as follows: Commander, Mrs. Estella Uebele; vice commander, Mrs. Alice Buckley; marshal, Mrs. Lula B. Jennings; scribe, A. Don Morecco; accountant, Mrs. Eva E. Raba; treasurer, Randolph M. Russell; chaplain, Luther L. Russell; mistress of ceremonies, Miss Helen Grissam; inside guard, Charles E. Frazier; outside guard, Mrs. Maxine M. McKenney; 18 months trustee, Mrs. Margaret Accardi; representative to the supreme lodge, Mrs. Mary Abel; alternate representative, Miss Helen Grissam. The next meeting will be tomorrow night at 808 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock, when Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Mazie Domdera will install the new officers.

Trinity Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Trinity Lodge was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Hattie Shumate. Officers to be installed at the next meeting are as follows: Commander, Mrs. Hattie Campbell; vice commander, Miss Ruth Domdera; marshall, Mrs. Ethel Winn; scribe, Mrs. Jessie Lowe; accountant, Mrs. Mazie Domdera; treasurer, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson; chaplain, Mrs. Pauline Mumaw; mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Bertha Crutchfield; inside guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd; outside guard, Mrs. Viola Frazier; representative to the supreme lodge, Mrs. Bessie Busse; alternate representative, Mrs. Margaret Hellmuth.

The next meeting will be Tuesday night, at 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock, when the new officers will be installed by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Ellen C. Langley, of Alexandria, Va.

Star of Virginia.

The last regular meeting of Star of Virginia was called to order by the commander, George Poole. Credentials were presented by Mrs. Flora A. Courtney for Deputy Supreme Commander A. Don Morecco, of National No. 2. Officers to be installed on Tuesday night, January 15, are as follows: Commander, Mrs. Regenia Corbin; vice commander, Mrs. Amelia Stombach; marshal, Hayden Allen; scribe, Mrs. Flora A. Courtney; accountant, John S. Foltz; treasurer, William A. Langley; chaplain, Miss Margaret Potter; inside guard, Miss Kathryn Stombach; outside guard, Arnold Chrisman; mistress of ceremonies, Miss May Foltz; representative to the supreme lodge, Mrs. Lula L. Lee; alternate representative, William A. Langley. An official visit was paid the lodge by supervisor of deputies, Mrs. Dorothy R. Twaddell, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Other visiting supreme officers were: Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Mazie Domdera, Mrs. Margaret Walters, Mrs. Margaret Deegan, Mrs. Ellen C. Langley, Mark Copeland, Robert L. Turner, of Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Eva R. Green. The next meeting will be Tuesday, January 15, at 8 o'clock.

Master Mason's Degree Is Given Four Candidates

Honors Are Conferred at Special Session of King David Unit, No. 28.

At a special communication of King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., Thursday, the right worshipful grand treasurer of the grand lodge, Charles E. Baldwin (grand master in 1913) conferred the master Mason's degree on his son, Thomas R. Baldwin, and Shirley R. Collins, Carl F. Hooper and William F. Nalley. Robert S. Regar, most worshipful grand master, delivered the charge.

The lecture was delivered by the right worshipful grand secretary of the grand lodge, J. Claude Keiper, who was grand master in 1911. During the degree, Past Grand Masters Milans, Cunningham, West, Dunkum, Gibbs and Owen filled various stations. Carl H. Claudy, junior grand steward, acted as senior deacon. This year's masters of Columbia, Washington-Centennial, Stansbury and Warren G. Harding Lodges served as conductors.

The worshipful master, Joseph W. Marshall, after complimenting the officers on the rendition of the work, presented Mr. Baldwin with a cake in token of his birthday Friday.

The entered apprentice degree will be given at the January 15 meeting of King David Lodge, with Junior Warden Jacobson in the East. Past Grand Master Dunkum will speak on the significance of Masonic brotherhood. On February 5 the Rev. Allan Stockdale of the First Congregational Church will address the lodge.

First Visitation Of Jr. O. U. A. M. For Year Friday

The first annual visitation of the 1935 series of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will be held Friday at Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, in Junior Hall, 808 I street northwest, at 8:30 p. m. State Councilor E. B. Pitts and his staff officers will be introduced by the State marshal, O. C. Harlow.

Liberty Bell Council.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, met with the councilor, M. S. Esberger, prseiding. The entertainment committee reported on the minstrel shows being given in various towns. The reunion committee reported on plans for a banquet.

Officers are as follows: Councilor, A. R. Mousseaw, vice councilor, A. R. Mousseaw; past councilor, A. Esberger; recording secretary, A. C. Witherite; assistant recording secretary, W. H. Deavers; financial secretary, R. A. McCulloch; treasurer, W. H. McClung; conductor, J. M. Duhig; warden, H. H. Hill; inside sentinel, W. J. Halloway; outside sentinel, W. W. Jones; chaplain, L. E. West; trustees, W. E. Schovr, William Martin and M. Esberger.

The newly elected manager of the beneficiary degree and past State councilor of the District of Columbia, John Prender, was welcomed. Speakers were Past State Councilors C. H. Hild, F. C. Mangum and J. Prender.

Washington Council.

Washington Council, No. 13, met in Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, December 28 with Councilor R. R. Pote presiding. Three applications for membership were received. Officers were elected as follows: Councilor, Lewis Mackall; vice councilor, Harry Tote; junior past councilor, R. R. Pote; chaplain, F. W. Stark; conductor, W. E. Clark; warden, R. C. Bovel; inside sentinel, J. T. Norvell; outside sentinel, W. W. Burrous; trustee for 18 months, T. E. Souder; recording secretary, R. T. Algate; assistant recording secretary, E. V. McKenny; financial secretary, A. A. Jasper; treasurer, E. J. Davis.

Boosters' Club.

The Boosters' Club met December 28 in Red Men's Hall after the session of Washington Council. Chief Booster E. B. Pitts presided. Officers were elected and installed as follows: Chief booster, Mr. Pitts; assistant chief booster, Charles H. Hild; escritorie, A. C. Witherite; collector of funds, R. T. Algate; dispenser of funds, G. R. Anderson; board of governors, F. C. Mangum, G. T. Barksdale, G. F. Scott, G. L. Tait, and A. G. Pahlow.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday in the council chambers of John L. Burnett Council, No. 4, Wisconsin avenue and N street northwest.

Hope Lodge to Meet.

At the regular communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M., next Friday night a special entertainment sponsored by the past masters of the lodge will be provided. Refreshments will be served.

Washington Elks to Initiate Members at Club Wednesday

A class of more than 15 candidates will be initiated into Washington Lodge of Elks at the meeting next Wednesday. Exalted Ruler Dr. John T. Ready, assisted by Esteemed Leading Knight James J. Murray and Esteemed Loyal Knight J. Forrest Reilly, will confer the degree. The candidates will be instructed in the secret work by Lemuel Robey, now serving his sixteenth year as esquire. An entertainment for the new members will be given in the rathskeller after the meeting.

An increase of more than 100 has been shown as a result of the membership campaign instituted last fall under the leadership of Past Exalted Ruler Edwin S. Puller. Charles Plunkert, with eight new members to his credit, leads the honor roll of boosters.

Thomas O'Brien, a member more than 37 years, was greeted by a group of veteran members at his home, 5403 Ninth street northwest, last Sunday, upon the occasion of his fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The bowling league resumes its schedule Tuesday night, after a recess of three weeks during the holidays. The league is having its most successful season, with 10 teams playing regularly at the Recreation Alleys on Tuesday evenings. Norman Schroth and Charles August have been outstanding among the individual bowlers, while the Charity team continues to lead the league.

Chairman James T. Edwards reports that 800 guests attended the New Year's Eve party at the club. The regular Thursday and Saturday night dances will be continued through the winter. Plans are being made for past exalted rulers' night and also a ladies night in February.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Elected Grand Tall Cedar

Post Staff Photo.

PIERCE M. RICE, who was unanimously chosen to head Capital Forest, No. 104, of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, at its recent election.

Holiday Festivities Feature Meetings of D. of A. Councils

Golden Rule Officers to Be Installed Friday; Betsy Ross Entertainment Attended by Several State Leaders of Order.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, Daughters of America, at its regular meeting was presided over by Councilor Addie Cash. Mason C. Lipscomb was initiated. The resignation of Ruth Warren as State representative was accepted. The birthday prize was won by Archie Lewis. The annual Christmas party was held with Ernest Warren acting as Santa Claus. The entire council sang carols.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, held its Christmas party at the close of the regular meeting. Mrs. Evelyn Ritter presided. Carols were sung with Mrs. Ethel Windsor as accompanist. The deputy, Mrs. Viola Thompson, was present after a brief illness. Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, Mrs. Cora Jones and Mr. Lawler received a gift from the chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth. Mrs. Windsor played several piano selections. Former Deputy Mrs. Mamie Howell and Mr. and Mrs. George Cox were visitors. The council will install officers Friday.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, entertained the officers and members at the last meeting with a holiday party. The members exchanged gifts. Special music was rendered by the council musicians. Several State officers were present. Installation of officers will take place at the first meeting in January. An evening of cards and bingo for the benefit of the drill team will be held Thursday.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, held its annual holiday party after a brief business meeting, Councilor Mrs. Marie Jones presiding. The program, in charge of Mrs. Nellie Deane, included readings by Mrs. Marie Jones, and the presentation of gifts to line officers. Piano selections were given by Mrs. Ludwig Manoly. Visitors were Mrs. Cora L. Manoly, Mrs. Renna Corry and Deputy Mrs. Margaret Hartman.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, met with the seating of the officers by flagbearers, Mrs. Maude Frye and Mr. George Frye, assisted at the piano by Mr. Ludwig Manoly. The penny march prize was won by Mr. Manoly. The meeting adjourned early to attend the Christmas party, at which gifts were distributed. Council members were entertained at a party at the home of former Deputy Mrs. Cora Jones. Bingo was played.

Loyalty Council.

The visitation of Loyalty Council, No. 19, has been postponed to April 10. The council will drape the charter for deceased members Thursday.

Mizpah Council.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, meets every Thursday with Councilor Florence Hawley presiding. A bazaar and supper was held December 15. A party was held for the children Christmas week. Those who took part included Miss Sarah Campbell Miss Norma Story, Miss Naomi Hagerman, Billie Hall, Doris Deffer and Audrey Jones.

Mrs. Auhamer Named Head of Hope Council

State Councilor Speaks When Sons, Daughters of Liberty Meet.

The last meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Sylvia Heinrichs. Election of officers was held as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Pauline Auhamer; associate councilor, Mrs. Vera A. Davis; vice councilor, Mrs. Marie Carney; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Nell Prender; guide, Mrs. Carrie Burr; inside guard, Mrs. Sarah Tweedale; outside guard, Mrs. Catherine Schlafer; financial secretary, Mrs. Jane Trunnell (reelected); treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Jones (reelected); recording secretary, Mrs. Sadie Jenkins (re-elected associate recording secretary, Mrs. Mae Etchison; trustee, Mrs. Sylvia Heinrichs; representatives to the State council, Mrs. Virgie Bessman, Mrs. Ella Smith and Lawrence Heinrichs; alternates, Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. Elizabeth Smoot and Mrs. Mary Hartley.

Remarks were made by State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffie and Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Una Dorsey and a Christmas party followed.

The next meeting will be January 8, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The officers elected will be installed.

Justice Council.

The next meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, will be January 17 at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, will be January 14 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, will be January 17 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council.

The next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, will be January 10 at 7 Fourth street northeast. State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffie and her staff of officers will make their official visit.

Potomac Council.

The last meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, was called to order by Councilor Mrs. Mary Payne. Mrs. Blanche Brooks was elected to membership, and the charter of the council was draped in respect to Associate Councilor Mrs. Marilla Smith.

Election of officers was held and follows: Councilor, Mrs. Roberta Barnes; associate councilor, Mrs. Bertha Waggoner; vice councilor, Mrs. Florence Lazaros; associate vice councilor, Leonard Wyatt; guide, Mrs. Bettie Rockwell; inside guard, Mrs. Nannie Riley; outside guard, Mrs. Evelyn Duffy; financial secretary, Mrs. Viola Williams (reelected) treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Volpe; recording secretary, Mrs. Marion Pettit (reelected); Assistant recording secretary, Frank Pettit (reelected); trustee, Mrs. Dorothy Craig; representatives to the State council, Mrs. Eva Bury, Mrs. Dorothy Craig and Mrs. Nettie Tate.

The next meeting of this council will be January 15 at 935 G place, northwest, Woodman's Hall.

Pierce M. Rice Selected Head Of Tall Cedars

William Heider, Jules Halliun Unanimously Chosen for Deputyships.

Capitol Forest No. 104, of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held its annual election and installation of officers at the Raleigh Hotel December 28, with Supreme Tall Cedar Russell E. Crawford, of Norristown, Pa., and Supreme Scribe Louis G. Groh, of Philadelphia, Pa. representing the Supreme Forest.

Pierce M. Rice, junior deputy grand Tall Cedar during 1934, was unanimously elected grand Tall Cedar.

Mr. Rice, a native, of Arkansas, is a graduate of Georgetown University with L.L.B. and L.L.M. degrees and a charter member of Sigma Mu Sigma Fraternity. Mr. Rice is a law examiner in the Land Office, a member of Acacia Lodge, No. 18; Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 7, Royal Arch Masons; W. F. Hunter Chapter, O. E. S., and a life member of Capitol Forest, No. 104.

William C. Heider and Jules. A. Halliun were both originally nominated junior deputy grand Tall Cedars, but were unanimously elected senior and junior deputy grand Tall Cedars, respectively. George M. Little was unanimously elected treasurer and J. Fred Huber, the retiring grand Tall Cedar, was elected trustee. Frederick R. Steffens was elected scribe.

The following appointments were announced by Grand Tall Cedar Rice at the conclusion of his installation speech: King of the royal court, E. A. Lelacheur; guide, Thomas E. Havel, P. G. T. C.; chaplain, Bart P. Pigman; chief of the royal rangers, J. Fred Huber, P. G. T. C.; director of the band, Charles R. Brill, P. G. T. C.; director of the chanters, Homer S. Pope, and director of stunts, Fred Magruder; chairmen of committees, press and publicity, Charles E. B. Holland; reception, Hamlin M. Vandervort, P. G. T. C.; entertainment, John Q. Slye, P. G. T. C.; transportation, Henry Furr, and refreshments, Harold A. Emery. S. A. Shipman was appointed sentinel.

Hamlin M. Vandervort, P. G. T. C., representing the Forest, presented the past grand Tall Cedar's jewel to J. Fred Huber, the retiring grand Tall Cedar.

Attend Baltimore Party.

District Representative Thomas E. Havel was host to a party of Tall Cedars who attended the election and installation of officers of Baltimore Forest, No. 45, held at the Garden Theater roof in Baltimore December 27. Those included in the party were President William C. Heider, of the uniformed bodies; George M. Little, of the Stunts' Team, and Charles E. B. Holland, press representative. The results of the Baltimore Forest election were as follows: Grand Tall Cedar, Irvin Ludoff; senior deputy grand Tall Cedar, George S. Thornton; junior deputy, William D. Wilkinson; trustee, William F. Spies; scribe, Henry Dusch, and treasurer, Robert E. Lohman. Among the guests was Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore.

Chanters to Rehearse.

Homer S. Pope, director of the Tall Cedar chanters, announces special rehearsal for the chanters at the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Monday, January 7, in preparation for several public appearances.

Meetings Are Called By Bethesda Women

Mrs. George E. Pariseau, president of the Women's Club of Bethesda, has announced an executive board meeting to be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse. The literature section, Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith chairman, will meet the same day at 11 a. m. at the clubhouse, with Mrs. N. F. Rabner as hostess. Mrs. J. J. Miller and Mrs. E. M. Willis will review recent books.

The next business and program meeting will be held January 15. The department of legislation, Mrs. Elisha Hanson chairman, will have charge of the program, with Mrs. John A. Fleming as head of the hostess group for tea.

National Union Installs Heads Of Nine Councils in Joint Rites

More Than 100 Officers Take Oath in Elaborate Ceremonies at Pythian Temple; Entertainment Follows.

The joint installation of all National Union officers elected in the nine councils were installed in the banquet room of Pythian Temple at the last meeting. Senior Senator Arthur S. Brown was the installing officer and over 100 officials took the oath of office before a large attendance from the various councils. Senators Michael J. Kindsfather and O'Brien and Harry O. Clem, chairman of the executive board, were present. An entertaining program, accompanied by an orchestra, followed by refreshments, concluded the evening's festivities.

Potomac Council, No. 208.

Francis A. Davidson presided during the final meeting of his term as president. All officers attended and a few changes were made for the selection of new officials for the year 1935. Final reports were made by the delegates to the executive board and the hospital service association. William J. Kindsfather, captain of the Potomac duckpin team, stated that his team had improved in the total averages and were headed for first place. Senators Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien spoke on the various activities and meetings to be held during the month of January. Judge George W. Sollers, parlimentarian, United Council, addressed the council on the procedure of electing officials for the ensuing year. Stephen A. Driscoll, chairman of the entertainment committee, furnished refreshments.

The following officers were elected: C. Earl Smith, president; Stephen J. Driscoll, vice president; William J. Kindsfather, speaker; Francis A. Davidson, ex-president; John E. Rhodes, financial secretary; Michael J. Kindsfather, recording secretary; William D. Clark, treasurer; William G. Lowe, chaplain; Wallace K. Haxton, usher; Robert B. McCally, sergeant; Matthew W. Gregory, doorkeeper; Morris J. Hole, John Petar, and Henry J. Frank, trustees.

Joseph S. George, Morris J. Hole, C. Earle Smith, Stephen J. Driscoll, and Henry J. Frank, delegates to executive board; Michael J. Kindsfather and Rudolph F. Merward, delegates to the hospital service association.

Central Council, No. 219.

Harry O. Clem occupied the president's chair and the usual amount of business was transacted. District Manager Arthur S. Brown spoke on the schedule of events that are to take place in January. He said he is now listing candidates for the spring class ceremonial.

The following officers were elected: Harry O. Clem, president; Samuel Altman, vice president; Alonzo H. Whittington, speaker; Stephen A. Armstrong, jr., ex-president; C. Dudley Shreve, recording secretary; Harry C. Surguy, financial secretary; George O. Auguste, treasurer; R. H. Spicer, chaplain; George M. Copenhaver, usher; Robert N. Gibson, sergeant, and W. L. Roy, doorkeeper.

United Council, No. 200.

A small attendance at the meeting with M. D. Newland, its president, presiding. John B. Dickman has the record for being the oldest in length of service as a National Union member. He has served in an official capacity for 49 years and has been a member of the Knights of Pythias for 41 years. Franklin S. Long, Interior council, which consolidated with United council, and Morris A. Robbins, of Scott council, were present. R. F. Schreiber, secretary of the National Union Duck Pin League, reported that the United council team had lost first place. Victory council has the highest average, winning 16 games and losing 14. D. E. Whitman was reelected recording secretary for the twentieth successive year.

The following officers were elected: H. A. Sigman, president; Gordon Bell, vice president; Stanley Schum, speaker; M. D. Newland, former president; D. E. Whitman, secretary; Arthur S. Brown, financial secretary; F. D. Morris, treasurer; M. M. O'Connor, chaplain; James K. Hunter, usher; Ralph A. Caplan, sergeant; Forest Schreiber, doorkeeper; John B. Dickman, George W. Sollers, and W. Gordon Bell, trustees.

Meetings.

Tuesday—McKinley Council in Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday—National Union Duck Pin League, Temple alleys, Twelfth and H streets northeast.

Friday—Scott council in Woodmen of the World hall, and National Capitol council at 409 Eighth street southeast.

Miss Ruth Ivers Directs Program Of Bethel No. 1

Dorothy Grauned, Queen of Jobs' Daughters Unit, Names Committees.

Before a large attendance, an interesting program under the direction of Miss Ruth Ivers was given by Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 1, last evening. Each person was brought before the court of fun and charged with some misdemeanor. Each person in turn had to perform some stunt as a sentence.

The honored queen, Dorothy Grauned, appointed the following committees:

Ways and means—Catherine Norris, chairman; Kathryn Abbott, Grace Anderson, May Canfield, Lois Lainhart, Katherine Blankinship, Jeanne Dunham, Norma Murphy, Emma Horstman, Agnes Gourlay, Betty Jane Reynolds, Dorothy Linz, Harriet Schmidt and Mary Ellen Bailey.

Good cheer—Dorothy Linz, chairman; Betty White, Dorothy Hartley and Marjorie Stein.

Publicity—Harriett Schmidt, chairman; Marjorie Bennett, Helen Davis, Almeda Harvey, Lorraine Beale, Valette Schmidt, Marjorie Lee Hoskins, and Louise Whitney.

Entertainment—Mary Ellen Bailey, chairman; Mildred Johnson, Margaret Souder, Eleanor Murray, Marjorie Murray, Dorothy Newkirk, Alice Lee Keller, Mary Mullican, and Mildred Lustick.

The Dramatic Club will hold its weekly bowling match, Monday, January 7, at the Takoma Park alleys.

The regular meeting of the Hiking Club will be held at the home of Marjorie Stein, Tuesday, January 8.

Mrs. Wilson, directress of the choir, is completing plans for her annual party to the choir members to be held at her home.

Plans are being made for the twelfth birthday party of Bethel No. 1, to be held in February. Favors will be given and dancing will be held.

The drill team will hold election of officers at its first meeting.

The Mothers' Club with Mrs. E. Bailey, chairman, will give a card and bingo party on Tuesday, at Southern Dairies.

Many Lodges of I.O.O.F. to Install New Officers for Coming Year

Past Grand Edgar D. Harras, of Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., accompanied by his staff will install officers of Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, meeting in the temple Tuesday evening. Past Grand Clark W. Teates and his staff from Salem Lodge, No. 22, will install the officers of Harmony oLdge, No. 9, meeting in the temple Wednesday evening.

Past Grand Freedom R. Lecman and his staff from Harmony Lodge, No. 9, will install the officers, jointly of Amity Lodge, No. 27, and Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, in Amity's lodgeroom in the temple Friday evening. Past Grand Lorin R. Armiger, of Central Lodge, No. 1, accompanied by his staff will install the officers of Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, the same evening.

The grand master, accompanied by his grand officers, will install the officers of National Capital Junior Lodge, No. 1, meeting in Friendship Lodge Hall at 822 Twentieth street northwest, Saturday evening.

Federal City Lodge.

The Line Officers Association will hold a meeting on Friday evening in Federal City lodgeroom in the temple. President John J. Kelly states that the meeting will be held immediately after the regular Federal City Lodge meeting that night.

The first meeting of the committee on the Wildey anniversary celebration was held recently in the temple and it is announced that the celebration will be held on Saturday evening, January 19, in the auditorium of the Odd Fellows Temple.

The Ladies Auxiliary held a regular meeting last Saturday night and the new officers of the auxiliary were installed. Lady President Esther M. Anderson rendered her annual report to the body and was presented with a past president's jewel in recognition of her services for the past year. Lady Beatrice Lampe is the new president of the auxiliary.

Patriarchs' New Officers.

Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant also held their regular meeting last Saturday night and installed the new officers. William F. Becker is the new captain of the canton. Lieut. Walker I. Rhoades and Ensign John J. Kelly were also installed as well as Clerk Guy F. Glossbrenner and Accountant Fred R. Waterholter.

Friendship Lodge.

Past Grand Master Arlington S. Custer and staff, of Golden Rule Lodge, installed the following officers of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., Wednesday evening:

Noble grand, Guy Dodson; vice grand, Guy E. Elker; treasurer, Harry K. Johnson; recording secretary, Thomas C. Baisden; financial secretary, Edgar W. Parks; warden, David Simons; conductor, Axel Hill; chaplain, Ernest Frey; R. S. S., Rocco D. Mayo; L. S. S., Frank Greer; R. S. N. G., J. Burton Kincer; L. S. N. G., William F. Becker; R. S. V. G., Marvin C. Moore; L. S. V. G., Harry E. Clark; outside guardian, Roy Best; inside guardian, Clarence Gough.

Prominent Visitors At Rebekah Session

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge received many visitors at the last regular meeting, including Mrs. Varley, past president from Mississippi; Mrs. Marian S. Gelman, president of assembly in District; Mrs. Annie Grigsby, general instructress, of Washington; Miss Emma Strobel, warden of assembly, and Mrs. Cora Kincer, marshal of assembly.

A revision of the by-laws of the lodge was submitted by Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer, vice president of the assembly, and accepted. The degree was conferred upon three candidates. Additional members receiving awards of merit for unwritten work were Mrs. Sybil Will and Mr. M. L. Lennon. Three members of Schuyler Colfax Lodge received awards at this meeting.

The following officers were elected: Noble grand, Mrs. Thelma Romph; vice grand, Miss Callie Pitts; recording secretary, Miss Minnie Butts; financial secretary, Mrs. Rena Norton; treasurer, Mrs. Agnes Arnett, and degree director, John Kelly. These officers-elect, installed at joint installation of all lodges, will meet January 10 to take up the work for 1935, when reports of all committees will be acted upon.

W. O. W. Camps Set Induction Exercises

During the last quarter of the year just ended the Washington camps of the Woodmen of the World made new records in membership gains, Field Manager E. A. Olsen reports.

Old Glory Camp will install officers with full ritual ceremony Tuesday evening. Consul Commander Thurston G. Brown will preside. W. T. Polen, as financial secretary, and P. H. De Lawter, as banker, will be the chief aids. Elm Camp's installation will be held Friday.

Fraser Camp will hold an open session January 14. New officers to be installed include C. T. Couture, consul commander; William Dalkin, finance secretary, and Thomas J. McGee, banker. Past Consul R. W. Cummings will be master of ceremonies.

New administrators at Oak and Alpha Camps were inducted into office at conventions held last week. The Boosters' Club will meet on the third Friday of this month and elect officers.

News of Interest to Devotees of Radio, Chess Board and Bridge Tables

'Dialists Dizzy,' Is Prediction On Radio Shifts

Many Conflicts to Result in Schedule Changes Effective Today.

By Katherine Smith.

WITH this, the first Sunday of the new year, comes many C. B. S. changes in evening schedules. First of all Alexander Woolcott, "Town Crier," moves to 7. Then at 7:30 comes Will Rogers, supplemented with Oscar Bradley's Orchestra for a half-hour period. "Club Romance," a new musical dramatic serial with a bunch of singing and speaking stars, comes on at 8. Until February 3, "California Melodies," a West Coast feature, will be heard from 8:30 to 9. On that date, Eddie Cantor and satellites, Rubinoff and violin return to the air, "Club Romance" then shifting to 8:30. At 9 the Ford Sunday evening hour comes in.

In some respects, these changes are little less than tragic. Woollcott cracks and quips with the dry humor of Jack Benny; Will Rogers conflicts with Joe Penner, and "Club Romance" cuts you out of the General Motors Symphony on one N. B. C. station and the English operas on the other. When four comedians are squeezed into the same hour, it'll keep the public dizzily dialing to catch the last of each of their respective jokes. When two of the week's best classic music concerts, and a knockout new serial demand the fans' attention at the same time—what to do?

Hope to see the problem all straightened out soon. Sunday evening is the one time in the week that one can really relax.

TO take up the excellent entertainment fare in detail, Yehudi Menuhin, violin prodigy, is soloist with General Motors Symphony His program: Bruch's G Minor Concerto and two Sarasate numbers, "Caprice Basque," Op. 24, and "Habanera." The orchestra will open with Smetana's Overture to the "Bartered Bride." After the Bruch number you will hear Introduction to Act III from "Lohengrin," by Wagner; the final number will be "Capriccio Espagnol," by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Yehudi's careful and thoughtful father makes this statement: "For years we have been besieged by offers to have Yehudi play for radio audiences. For a long time we did not consider radio a likely medium for the equivalent of concert hall performances. However, we are satisfied that the radio audience is as sensitive and discriminating as that in any concert hall. Radio has now come of age."

* * * *

Richard Bonelli takes the leading role in the English version of "Tales of Hoffmann," 8:00, WRC. He is supported by Joseph Bentonelli and a notable cast. This opera has been condensed and translated by Deems Taylor, who will act as narrator of the presentation.

* * * *

Kathryn Meisle, Metropolitan Opera soprano, is a good example of an American singer trained by American teachers. Her's was not a spectacular success like Marion Talley's, but a steady climb with hard work, to the top. She will be heard on the 9:00 o'clock program over WJSV.

Miss Meisle believes that radio has done more than any other medium to bring about a general appreciation of classic music. However, as far as studio audiences are concerned, she thinks a singer should not have them. "They are necessary for comedians, so they may see their reactions, but singers should perform without disturbances that such audiences bring about."

Her program: "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint-Saens; "Les Fille de Cadiz," by Delibes; "Oh Dry Those Tears," by Del Rigo; Coward's "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," and "Kamennoi-Ostrow," by Rubenstein. The orchestra will play among other selections, Weber's Overture to "Oberon," Witches' Ride from "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck; Entrance of the Gods from "Das Rheingold," by Wagner, a medley of songs by Gershwin.

* * * *

New York's Philharmonic Symphony program, WJSV, 3, includes the Overture from the "Magic Flute," by Mozart; Mozart's G Major Symphony, and Symphony No. 3 ("Eroika") by Beethoven. Bruno Walter is the conductor.

* * * *

An all-Tschaikowsky program is the offering of the Network Civic Symphony, WOL, 8 p. m. The symphony No. 6 in C minor, and two selections from "Romeo and Juliet," the duet and overture, are included.

* * * *

Mme. Schumann-Heink will sing the "Sapphische Ode" by Brahms, on the musical program, 5 o'clock, WRC. Then she will reminisce of the days when she sang this and other Brahms numbers under the baton of the great Von Bulow. We have heard Mme. Schumann-Heink speak but few times, and this marks her first formal appearance as singer and commentator. Throughout the program you'll hear her kindly wit and whimsical philosophy.

* * * *

And that, in short, winds up the better musical features of the day. Takes your choice.

ONE of the finer dramatic broadcasts is the "English Coronet" over WOL. Kay van Riper, skillful playwright and actress, plays the part of Anne Boleyn in this episode of English history when kings were kings and wives were executioners' fodder.

Summary of the plot for today: The king, for the first time, becomes aware of the gay and beautiful Anne, his admiration of Sister Mary having cooled. Anne says, "No" to his proposals, Henry begins to think his matrimonial ventures have been badly managed, these thoughts eventually shook England to the roots. Henry blunders through his courtship, a delightful and often comic interlude in his life, but true to form, tragedy lurks in the background.

Gale Gordon, formerly Mary Pickford's leading radio man, plays Henry; Helen Choate is Catherine, A. J. Herbert is Thomas Boleyn, and Virginia Gregory is Mary Boleyn. Historical background is entirely authentic, and the result of research.

Comedy Relief.

Jack Benny says the world is his and will give you a new angle on the "Count of Monte Cristo." Dante Benny is heard moaning in a dark dungeon when the play opens. He makes friends with another lifer, the Abbe Schelepperman. Benny escapes. He swims across the Mediterranean through the Suez Canal, to the isle that holds the fortune. He takes three paces left, four right, six backward, 17 in a circle (or, if he doesn't he should) and finds—! It's a surprise, but it's not a fortune. And so on . . . and on . . .

Joe Penner swaps ducks for legal robes and is unexpectedly called upon to be prosecuting attorney. A tight fix, the usual Penner soft-heartedness, and the result is a fine bit of funniness.

American Singer on Air

KATHRYN MEISLE,
Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be heard on WJSV at 9:00 o'clock tonight.

Outstanding Events Today

10:00 a. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in the "Radio Pulpit"—WRC.
11:30 a. m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir—WJSV.
2:30 p. m.—"Sunday Sociables." Program of American music—WRC.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.
5:00 p. m.—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
5:30 p. m.—Cook's Travelogue with Malcolm La Prade—WMAL.
7:00 p. m.—Jack Benny—WMAL; Alexander Woollcott—WJSV.
7:30 p. m.—Joe Penner—WMAL; Will Rogers—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Yehudi Menuhin and Symphony—WMAL. "Tales of Hoffman"—WRC. "Club Romance,"—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—English Coronets, dramatic interlude from life of Henry the Eighth—WOL.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, January 6 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Tone Pictures ...	....	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Melody Hour...	" "	....	" "	8:15
8:30	" " ...	Melody Moments.	....	" "	8:30
8:45	" " ...	The Funnies	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	American Family.	Aunt Susan's .	9:00
9:15	Renaissance	on a Bus	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio...	" " "	Church Federation	" "	9:30
9:45	This and That	" " " ...	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Arthur Gutow ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Interlude	Air	10:15
10:30	Sw'thearts of Air	Morning Musicale.	Tango Tempo....	Press News .	10:30
10:45	Mexican Orch.	" "	" "	Bet'n Bookends	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Church Services..	String Quartet	11:00
11:15	Sons of Pioneers	'The Ailing House'	" " ..	" "	11:15
11:30	Major Bowes...	Musical Interlude.	" " ..	Tab'nacle Choir	11:30
11:45	" " ...	Samovar Serenade	" " ..	" "	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	" " ...	Gigantic Pictures.	Church Services..	Tabernacle	12:00
12:15	" " ...	" "	Police Flashes ...	Choir	12:15
12:30	Sunday Serenade	Round Table	Noon-Day Musicale	Romany Trail..	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Mid-Day Idylls...	Lucille Ferguson	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie..	Music Hall	Manhattan Orch...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	" "	Air	1:15
1:30	Little Miss Babo	Dr. Daniel A.	Melody Musketeers	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45	" " "	Poling	Church of the Air	Pat Kennedy.	1:45
2:00	Song Garden...	Anthony Frome ..	" " " "	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	Spires of Melody	Chats About Dogs	Old Favorites ...	" "	2:15
2:30	Gene Arnold ...	Radio Theater ...	Jo. Brown's	Music Hall	2:30
2:45	" " ...	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Sally of the	" "	" " "	New Jersey	3:00
3:15	Talkies	" "	" " "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers..	Popular Voices..	Symphony	3:30
3:45	Serenade	" " ..	Melody Moments	" "	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	To be announced..	Father Coughlin..	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" "	" " ..	" "	4:15
4:30	Harry Reser ...	Morton Downey	" " ..	" "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama..	Orchestra	" " ..	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour ...	Open House ..	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	" " ...	" " ..	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Cook's Travelogue	" " ...	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Albert P. Terhune	" " ...	Sanderson	5:45
		NIGHT PROGRAMS			
6:00	Catholic Hour .	Hill Heart Throbs	Watchtower ..	Amateur	6:00
6:15	" "	Sparton Triolians.	Bob Larri's Orch.	Program	6:15
6:30	Iron Master....	Grand Hotel	Freddie Berren's	Ed McConnell.	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Voice of Exper.	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail.	Jack Benny	Among the Nations	Old-Timer ..	7:00
7:15	John B. Kennedy	" "	Strickland Gillilan	Alex. Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Arco Quartette..	Joe Penner	Soiree Musicale .	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall...	" "	" " ..	" "	7:45
8:00	"Tales of	Symphony Concert	N. Y. Civic	"Club Romance"	8:00
8:15	Hoffman"	" "	Symphony	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Calif. Melodies	8:45
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings....	English Coronets .	Katherine	9:00
9:15	" " "	" "	" " ..	Meisle, with	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Hendrick's Orch..	Symphony	9:30
9:45	" "	Musical Cocktail..	Louis K. Anspacher	" "	9:45
10:00	Frank Black's	Royal Dramas ...	Hockey Game ...	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Evening Album ..	" " ...	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	La Paree Orch..	American	" " ..	Beauty Endures.	10:30
10:45	" "	Fireside	Friedman's Orch .	Mus. Cocktails..	10:45
11:00	Henry King's	POSTILION	Voice of Romance	Press News ..	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Jesse Crawford	Paul Martel's Orc.	Jack Little ..	11:15
11:30	Press News ...	Emil Coleman's	Millinder's Orch..	Leon Belasco's	11:30
11:45	Cherni'sky's Or.	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Abe Lyman's	Sign off	Sign off	" "	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Busse's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Don Pedro's	....	....	Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	....	Sign off.......	1:00

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The chess season is in full swing and news of interest descends in a deluge sufficient to flood a weekly column. Of prime local interest is the announcement that District Champion D. H. Mugridge, who also holds the title of Capital City Club champion, will exhibit his wares in simultaneous play at the Capital City Club Tuesday evening. The event forms part of a celebration week commemorating the moving of the Capital City Club into its new quarters at the Gordon Hotel, 916 Sixteenth street northwest. The public is invited to inspect the commodious room now housing the club and to encounter Champion Mugridge free of charge. Play begins at 8 o'clock and prospective opponents are requested to bring their own men and boards if possible.

The week of celebration began New Year's Day when Mugridge, S. D. Van Norman and George L. Tillery consulted in an interesting game against C. C. Bettinger, M. C. Stark and Col. J. A. Kirby, the score of which appears elsewhere in this column. The game was adjourned at a most intriguing position and was to be played off later in the week. A rapid transit tournament, open to all members, was contested yesterday, the final results being too late for publication.

In the club championship tournament, play progressed at a rapid pace. Alden defeated Col. Kirby in a game postponed from the first round. In the second round Martin Stark won from Alden while Flynn scored over Kirby. Two games were played in the third round in advance of schedule and Flynn and Walker were victorious over Tillery and Alden, respectively. Walker also contested his fifth-round game with Kirby and added a point to his credit. Walker, therefore, leads with a score of four victories and no losses. Stark, in second place as a result of two wins, doubtless will fight it out with Walker for the championship, uled for Saturday evening. The standing of the players:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
P. B. Walker..	4	0	J. Alden, jr....	1	2
M. C. Stark....	2	0	Col. J. A. Kirby	0	3
F. Flynn	2	1	G. L. Tillery...	0	3

Sicilian Defense.

	C.C.Bettinger. Col.J.A.Kirby. M.C.Stark.	D.H.Mugridge. G.L.Tillery. S. D. Van Norman.
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	Kt—KB3	P—K3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	P—QR3
5	B—K3	Kt—KB3
6	B—Q3	Kt—B3
7	Kt—Q2	P—Q4
8	Castles	P—K4
9	Kt (Q4)—Kt3	B—K2
10	Q—K2	Castles
11	P—KB3	Kt—QKt5
12	B—B2	KtxB
13	PxKt	R—K
14	QR—B	B—Q2
15	PxP	KtxP
16	QxP	B—QKt4
17	Kt—K4	B—KB3
18	KtxB ch	KtxKt
19	Q—Kt5	QxP
20	Adjourned.	

Hastings Tournament.

In the international field the master tournament at Hastings, England, occupies the center of attention. Dr. Max Euwe, challenger for world titular honors, and Sir George Thomas, English champion, were tied for the lead at the end of round four. Former World Champion Jose R. Capablanca was tied for second place with Salo Flohr. Capablanca's record to date is an unusually poor one for him and includes a surprise loss to Thomas in a 53-move game in which press dispatches stated that Capa went astray in the midst of complications! Botwinnik, Soviet champion, suffered losses to both Euwe and Thomas. Miss Vera Menchik, woman chess champion of the world, has again been giving a creditable account of herself in the midst of stiff opposition. Their individual game being scheduled... The detailed summary is appended.

Round 1.

½	Euwe—Capablanca	½
1	Thomas—Norman	0
½	Michell—Menchik	½
½	Milner-Barry—Lilienthal	½
½	Botwinnik—Flohr	½
	Round 2.	
0	Capablanca—Thomas	1
0	Botwinnik—Euwe	1
1	Michell—Milner-Barry	0
½	Norman—Menchik	½
½	Flohr—Lilienthal	½
	Round 3.	
1	Milner-Barry—Norman	0
1	Lilienthal—Michell	0
0	Menchik—Capablanca	1
1	Thomas—Botwinnik	0
½	Euwe—Flohr	½
	Round 4.	
1	Capablanca—Milner-Barry	0
1	Botwinnik—Menchik	0
1	Euwe—Thomas	0
0	Michell—Flohr	1
*	Norman—Lilienthal	*

The Standings.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Euwe......	3	1	Milner-Barry	1½	2½
Thomas....	3	1	Botwinnik..	1½	2½
Capablanca	2½	1½	Michell....	1½	2½
Flohr......	2½	1½	Menchik....	1	3
Lilienthal..	2	1	Norman.....	½	2½

*Game unfinished; adjourned.

Mexican Tournament.

The much-heralded international master tournament got under way at Mexico City with three United States masters and 11 Mexicans competing. The result to date would indicate that only Capt. J. J. Araiza, Mexican national champion, and Moises Glico, champion of Mexico City, are in a class capable of competing with Reuben Fine, Herman Steiner and A. W. Dake. The last-minute announcement that Carlos Torres would not participate dampened interest immediately in many quarters. Fine is contesting the bitterest fought game of the tourney with his co-countryman, Steiner. The game was adjourned in the first round after five hours of play, with Fine a pawn ahead in a difficult ending. Soto-Larrea is credited with what probably will be the shortest game of the tournament, a nine-move win over Medina. The round by round play is appended.

Round 1.

1	Araiza—Solares	0
½	Aguirre—Tejara	½
1	Larrea—Medina	0
1	Glico—Rojo	0
0	Lamego—Dake	1
½	Duhalt—Perez	½
*	Fine—Steiner	*
	Round 2.	
0	Rojo—Steiner	1
1	Dake—Duhalt	0
0	Solars—Fine	1
1	Glico—Aguirre	0
1	Tejara—Lamego	0
1	Perez—Larrea	0
*	Medina—Araiza	*
	Round 3.	
0	Larrea—Dake	1
1	Fine-Medina	0
1	Steiner—Solares	0
0	Aguirre—Rojo	1
1	Araiza—Perez	0
0	Lamego—Glico	1
1	Duhalt—Tejara	0

*Game unfinished, adjourned.

The Standings.

Player.	W.	L.
A. W. Dake	3	0
Moises Glico	3	0
Capt. J. J. Araiza	2	0
Reuben Fine	2	0
Herman Steiner	2	0
Orlando Duhalt	1½	1½
Lerdo de Tejara	1½	1½
Col. Manuel Soto-Larrea	1	1
Gonzales Rojo	1	2
Abel Perez	½	1½
Alfonso Aguirre	½	2½
Joaquin Medina	0	2
Sanches Lamego	0	3
Aviles Solares	0	3

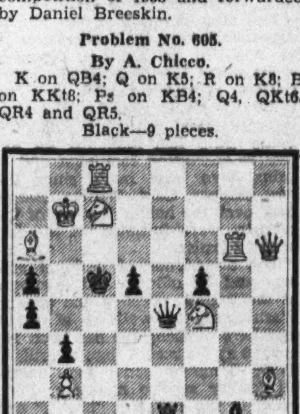
Solutions to Problems.

Space restrictions compel us to temporarily forego publication of the solvers and solutions to last week's checker and chess problems, which will be done next Sunday. In the meantime, solvers may puzzle over a composition which was awarded first prize in the Westfalishen Landeszeitung, Rote Erde competition of 1933 and forwarded by Daniel Breeskin.

Problem No. 605.
By A. Chicco.

K on QB4; Q on K5; R on K8; B on KKt8; Ps on KB4; Q4, QKt6, QR4 and QR5.

Black—9 pieces.



White—9 pieces.

K on QKt7; Q on KR6; Rs on KKt6 and QB8; Bs on KR2 and QR6; Kts on KB4 and QB7; P on QKt2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Many Large Swing Hands Occur At Vanderbilt Cup Tournament

Edward Hymes, Jr., Louis H. Watson, M. D. Maier and Samuel Fry, Jr., Pick Up 1,600 Points by Sizable Plus at Two Tables.

By Ely Culbertson.

During the recent Vanderbilt Cup Tournament held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York City a great many large swing hands occurred, on which one team or another picked up anywhere from 1,000 to 2,500 points. On the hand below the team of Edward Hymes, jr., Louis H. Watson, M. D. Maier and Samuel Fry, jr., picked up 1,600 points by obtaining a sizable plus at both tables.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ A 9 7 4; ♡ A 10 8 5; ◇ 7 4 3; ♣ J 6
West: ♠ Q 8 5 3; ♡ Q J 9 7 4 3; ◇ A 10; ♣ 8
East: ♠ 10; ♡ —; ◇ Q 6 2; ♣ K Q 10 9 7 5 4 3 2
South: ♠ K J 6 2; ♡ K 6 2; ◇ K J 9 8 5; ♣ A

At the table where Messrs. Watson and Hymes sat East and West, respectively, South opened the bidding with one diamond. Mr. Hymes overcalled with one heart and North doubled—perhaps unwisely—for penalties. Mr. Watson, of course, with his freak, could not stand one heart doubled, but on the other hand felt too strong with his nine-card suit to simply rescue with two clubs. He finally decided upon four clubs as the best bid. South did not find a rebid at this point, and Mr. Hymes also passed. North, with a partner who had opened the bidding when vulnerable, felt compelled to take some sort of action and could find nothing better to do than double. This double, of course, turned out very badly, but I can not see how North can be particularly blamed for it.

The contract of four clubs doubled was made without much difficulty. On the opening diamond bid by South Mr. Watson as the declarer was able to guess the diamond situation and finessed the ten-spot on the first round. As a result he lost but one spade trick, one diamond trick and one club trick, fulfilling his contract for a plus of 660 points—500 for the game and 160 below the line.

At the other table Mr. Fry, sitting South, decided to open the bidding with one spade. He anticipated a possible club or no-trump response and wanted to be able to show both his suits without reversing and thus creating the impression of greater strength than he actually held. Over one spade West did not feel that he was strong enough to overcall when vulnerable at the level of two, and therefore passed. North, Mr. Maier, raised the one-spade bid to two, and East now bid three clubs. South now rebid by calling three diamonds, and West, with a bidding partner, now felt strong enough to call three hearts. North had his choice of either doubling three hearts or jumping to four spades and adopted the latter course, feeling that a double of three hearts would be futile as the opponents would certainly run to four clubs. The four-spade bid was passed by both East and South, and West most unwisely decided to double. He did not know, of course, that his partner's three-club bid was based only on distribution, and he felt that his four spades to the Queen and his Ace of diamonds should enable him to set the contract without much difficulty.

East, of course, should not have let the double stand; he should have rescued with five clubs. Though East and West would have gone down one at five clubs doubled, this would have been a very fine sacrifice against a vulnerable game, and particularly against a doubled one.

In the play South managed to make five-odd. West, not knowing his partner was void of hearts, chose to open his singleton club, and Mr. Fry won with the Ace. The latter now laid down the King of spades, and, when East's ten dropped, continued with a low spade and finessed the seven-spot in dummy. A low diamond was now led and the nine finessed, West winning with the ten-spot. The West player of course now had no good lead, and, hoping against hope that he might find the King in his partner's hand, chose to shift to a heart. He led the heart seven, feeling that a normal fourth-best lead might fool the declarer more than a tricky lead. Mr. Fry, however, had a reasonably good count on the hand at this point, as he knew from West's failure to lead another club that East must hold nine cards in the suit and further that West on his three-heart bid almost certainly had all six hearts. He won the heart lead with the ten-spot in dummy (winning with the eight could not possibly have done him any good) and now led another diamond. East of course now played low, and South, guessing the situation correctly, played the Jack and not the King. West won with the Ace and now had no choice but to lead the heart Queen. South won in his own hand, picked up the remaining trumps by another finesse against West's Queen-eight, and then ran the rest of his diamonds. He thus fulfilled his doubled contract with an overtrick for a plus of 940 points—500 for game, 240 below the line and 200 for the overtrick. The 940 plus of Messrs. Maier and Fry combined with the 660 plus of Messrs. Hymes and Watson resulted in a swing for the team of 1,600 points.

This Week's Question.

East, Dealer; East and West not vulnerable. Bid both hands.

West: ♠ J 8 6 2; ♡ 9 5; ◇ Q 7 3; ♣ K 8 4 2
East: ♠ A Q 10 7 5 4; ♡ A Q 8; ◇ 8 4; ♣ 9 8

Answer:

East	West
1♠	2♠
3♠	Pass

Answer:
The bidding is quite simple and needs little explanation. East is not strong enough to jump to game over his partner's single raise, but, having considerably more than a minimum, he must bid again in case West had a strong single raise. West, having a minimum two-spade bid, passes East's invitation.

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Business Women's Council.

At the Business Women's Council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday at 8 p. m., Miss Claudia Thomson will give an address on "Picturesque Norway," illustrated with pictures. Mr. Arthur Slaght, dean of the Bible Institute, will speak at the devotional period at 6:45. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15 p. m.

Yuletide Season Here Prolific With Vulnerable Grand Slams

Finals Played in Washington-Maryland Contest for Representation in Pair Matches to Be Held in Coral Gables, Fla.

By Frank B. Lord.

"Out, out, damned spot."
Lady Macbeth discarding a deuce.

* * * *

If the bidding and making of vulnerable grand slams may be regarded as on index, some contract bridge players are to have a prosperous year in 1935, for the Yuletide season was prolific with hands that were productive of such bids. The following were added during the week to The Post's Honor Roll:

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Coleman (partner, John H. Edwards) vs. Judge Charles E. Stewart and Mrs. Ann Noble, of New York, seven hearts, Kennedy-Warren.

Miss Margie Chapman (partner, Logan Golsan) vs. Mrs. Golsan and Mrs. Emily Chapman, seven spades, 1321 Massachusetts avenue.

Fred Lewis (partner, C. B. Pennebaker) vs. Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, seven diamonds, Westchester Apartments.

Mrs. Sidney F. Sherwood (partner, Aaron E. Gottshall) vs. Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford and Lloyd H. Sutton, Sutton home, Western avenue.

J. C. Atchison (partner, Harold Brayman) vs. Arthur Weil and Jay Hayden, seven spades, National Press Club.

J. C. Ballard (partner, Mrs. Gordon E. Dunn) vs. Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Ballard, seven no trump, 225 Girault avenue.

Warren O. Johnson (partner, Mrs. Johnson) vs. Gordon E. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn, seven hearts, 423 Girault avenue.

F. S. Holbrook (partner, Mrs. Margarie Cowee, of Troy, N. Y.) vs. Mrs. Holbrook and Mr. Cowee, seven hearts, 25 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Margarie Cowee, Troy, N. Y. (partner F. S. Holbrook), vs. Mrs. Holbrook and Mr. Mullins, seven spades, doubled and redoubled, 25 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase.

A. S. Morrison (partner J. R. Boylan) vs. Mrs. Hilda Morrison and Mrs. J. R. Boylan, seven no-trump.

Russell M. Brown (partner Mrs. R. E. Kelly) vs. Mrs. Brown and Mr. Kelly, seven no-trump, Brown residence, Brentwood.

James W. Sawyer (partner Mrs. Taylor Timberlake) vs. Mrs. James W. Sawyer and John R. Sawyer, seven hearts, doubled, McReynolds Apartments.

J. B. Small (partner S. F. Ferber) vs. Charles M. May, of Atlanta, and Commander E. H. Loftin, seven hearts, Vanderbilt Club.

Mrs. Mary R. Plum (partner Mrs. Caroline Cheeks) vs. Mrs. Eugene Nolan and John C. Breckinridge, seven hearts, Vanderbilt Club.

William M. McIntyre (partner Mrs. Caroline Cheeks) vs. John C. Breckinridge and W. A. Harris, seven no-trump, Vanderbilt Club.

William Cheeks (partner A. L. Dinsmore) vs. "Teddy" Forbes and G. M. Curry, seven spades, Vanderbilt Club.

W. A. Harris (partner A. P. Stockvis) vs. Mrs. Mary P. Plum and John C. Breckinridge, seven diamonds, Vanderbilt Club.

Coleman Jones (partner Harold Brayman) vs. Frank Getty and partner, seven clubs, National Press Club.

Eddie Kane (partner Mrs. Charles P. Kane) vs. Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Charles P. Kane, seven hearts, doubled, La Salle Apartments.

J. M. Stoddard (partner Mrs. Virginia Sears) vs. Mr. Boyden and Mrs. Frances Hatch, Washington Whist Club.

The Stoddard-Sears grand slam was the last one made in Washington in 1934. The last card which "cinched" the slam was played just as the clock was striking the hour of midnight.

* * * *

Miami-Biltmore Tournament.

The finals in the Washington-Maryland contest for representation in the pair championship matches at the winter tournament to be held at the Miami-Biltmore, Coral Gables, Fla., were played last night at the Shoreham. The tournament, of which Col. H. L. Doherty is sponsor, will be conducted during the week beginning January 14 and will be made up of players from all parts of the country east of the Mississippi. Elimination games were held here under the direction of A. P. Stockvis and in Baltimore by Mrs. Ralph Emery, during the week between Christmas and New Year's. There were approximately 200 contestant of whom the following Washington pairs qualified for the finals:

Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Hartman, Col. Edward Clifford and Commander W. A. Corley, Mrs. Katherine Priest and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, Mrs. Eva Milligan and H. S. Klein, J. B. Unger and J. F. Fenwick, F. J. Hallauer and R. E. Marsh, LeRoy Thurtell and Richard Wood, Mrs. D. Shepard and A. Stedham, Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mrs. R. C. Jones and Mrs. V. A. Clarke, A. P. Stockvis and J. H. Lemon, Col. E. B Gray and Commander F. P. Williams, Mrs. R. Robins and Mrs. F. Samuel, Mark Lake and D. C. Elliott, S. F. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre, C. B. Austin and M. H. Elliott, jr., W. A. Harris and Mrs. M Plum, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennbaker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton and William Cheeks, H. L. Shepard and Dr. E. B. Connolly, Martin May and Lindsey Mackain, and Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Ross, of Baltimore. Six other pairs also qualified in the Baltimore preliminary games.

The winning pair will be accorded free transportation to Coral Gables, and free entertainment at the Miami-Biltmore. The compilation of the scores was not completed until late last night. The names of the winners will be found elsewhere in The Post.

* * * *

Massachusetts Society Learns Bridge.

The Massachusetts Society of Washington, one of the most formidable and progressive of the various State societies, has added contract bridge to its program of entertainment for its members. Within the soicety a class of instruction has been formed which is largely attended and where some excellent players are being developed under the tutelage of Mrs. Marian Barre. The class meets in the Roosevelt High School each Monday night, through the courtesy of Mrs. A. L. Irving, of the Community Center. Employing a blackboard method and by personal supervision of individual playing Mrs. Barre has imparted her knowledge to an enthusiastic group of new players.

Frank E. Hickey is president of the society, and with the cooperation of an energetic staff, has created a strong bond of fraternalism among the residents of the Old Bay State. Thomas F. Dolan is chairman of the committee, and with him are associated Miss Anne K. Brewin and John H. O'Toole.

In addition to the bridge class, the society has formed a glee club, which is under the direction of Miss Fanny E. Buck, assisted by James R. Murphy, and also a dramatic club.

CHANGE OF TIME

FORD
SUNDAY EVENING
HOUR

ONE HOUR LATER
Now 9 to 10 o'clock E.S.T.
(instead of 8 to 9 E.S.T.)

FORD Symphony
Orchestra and Chorus
Conducted by Victor Kolar

TONIGHT
KATHERINE MEISLE
Soloist

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS

GENERAL MOTORS
ANNOUNCES A SECOND SERIES OF
SYMPHONY CONCERTS
SUNDAY EVENINGS—8 to 9—Station WMAL

THE FOLLOWING WORLD-FAMOUS CONDUCTORS AND SOLOISTS WILL APPEAR WITH THE GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductors		Soloists
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN	TONIGHT	YEHUDI MENUHIN, Violinist
BRUNO WALTER	January 13	LOTTE LEHMANN, Soprano
ADRIAN BOULT	January 20	MYRA HESS*, Pianist
SIR HAMILTON HARTY*	January 27	LAURITZ MELCHIOR, Tenor
IGOR STRAVINSKY*	February 3	GLADYS SWARTHOUT, Soprano
ALEXANDER SMALLENS	February 10	FEODOR CHALIAPIN, Basso
HANS KINDLER	February 17	BRONISLAW HUBERMAN*, Violinist
HENRY HADLEY	February 24	ARTUR SCHNABEL*, Pianist
EUGENE ORMANDY	March 3	TITO SCHIPA, Tenor
REGINALD STEWART	March 10	NATHAN MILSTEIN, Violinist
PAUL KERBY	March 17	GEORGE GERSHWIN, Pianist
ARTURO TOSCANINI	March 24	ELISABETH RETHBERG, Soprano
RAFFAEL KUBELIK*	March 31	JAN KUBELIK*, Violinist

*AMERICAN RADIO DEBUT

"It is the hour of the General Motors Symphony Concert"

Washington to Get Three-Miles-a-Minute Plane Service to Western Cities Next Week

Boeing Speeders Will Replace Ford Transports Used 2 Years

Pennsylvania and American Airlines Announce Intention to Fly New Quick Services Out of Capital.

Boeing transport airplanes, with a speed of 3 miles a minute, will be placed in service on Pennsylvania Airlines' route between Washington, Pittsburgh, Akron, Cleveland and Detroit on Tuesday, it has been announced by C. Bedell Monro, president of the company. The new equipment replaces Ford transports which have been used on the line during the last two years.

When the big Boeing planes of the same type as those which have flown 17,000,000 miles on the mid-continent route of United Airlines, go into service at Washington-Hoover Airport on Tuesday, the three outstanding transports now flying will be operating on airways serving the Capital.

Eastern Air Lines and American Air Lines are now flying latest model Douglas and Curtiss Condor transports over their routes. The Washington aviation enthusiast after Tuesday need go no farther than the local commercial flying field to see the ultimate in air transport design.

Another New Service.

Coincident with Pennsylvania Airlines' announcement, which will serve to speed up the northern transcontinental crossing, American Airlines, it was learned, will fly a new service out of the Capital at 2:30 p. m. with a Douglas plane stopping at Nashville, Memphis, Dallas and Fort Worth, arriving at the latter point at about 9:15 p. m.

At Fort Worth, American will place transcontinental passengers in the sleeper Condor, leaving at 10 p. m. and arriving at Los Angeles at 6:45 a. m. It is also understood that American will adopt flexibility in routing. That is, they will take advantage of the fact that they are not confined to a set of rails or a highway.

There will be a direct route from Washington to Nashville, or an alternate route via the Eastern Air Lines-Department of Commerce airway to Greensboro, or another alternative route by way of Charleston and Cincinnati or Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Thus the company's operating manager will have four routes to select from, choosing the one on which the weather conditions are best.

Boeing's Fastest Planes.

Pennsylvania Airlines' forthcoming use of the new Boeing transports will form the one remaining link in the high-speed network over the eastern half of the country. Travelers in any direction east of the Mississippi may now fly in air transports generally conceded to be the finest and fastest in the world. Travelers out of Washington will connect at Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit with airlines using the same modern type of equipment.

It is understood that three schedules daily with morning, noon and evening departures from each end of the line will be placed into operation by Pennsylvania, making possible several commuting services between the principal cities along the route.

R. L. "Bud" Baker, chief pilot of Pennsylvania Airlines, will fly one of the first Boeings on the new service. He flew some of the first regular planes over the Alleghenies in August of 1929, when the first service was inaugurated.

D. A. V. Leaders Plan to Attend Dinner Saturday

Officers to Be Installed by Ace-Rassmussen Chapter January 21.

A number of leading members of the Disabled American Veterans in the East have accepted invitations to attend the annual banquet of the District of Columbia Department at the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday.

Among those who will be here are Frank Haley, of New York; Alexander M. Bellamy, of the Department of Virginia; Robert L. Smith, of the Department of North Carolina, and Peter Nugent, of the Department of Connecticut. Mr. Nugent is chairman of the committee on the national convention which will be held in New Haven next July.

Dr. C. H. Anderson, chairman of the local banquet committee, said response from members of the four chapters in this city indicate an unusually large attendance.

Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band.

Ace-Rassmussen Chapter.

Retiring Commander C. H. Anderson of the Ace-Rassmussen Chapter, No. 1, of the D. A. V. announced plans are now under way for the meeting of this chapter January 21 at the Soldiers Sailors and Marines Club, when the new officers will be installed. A program is being prepared.

National Capital Chapter.

National Capital Chapter, No. 2, of the D. A. V., selected as delegates to the department convention January 12, John T. Chedester, W. R. Beall, W. K. Quigley and J. Murphy. R. Leonard, W. P. Covert, L. Ard, T. Carroll, R. Slater, A. Simon and W. M. Soleau are alternates.

Guests of the chapter at the convention will include J. O'C. Roberts, department commander, and Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Interior.

Bureau to Rank Nation's Airports

Hangars and Facilities for Service Are Factors.

A simplified system of airport classification, placed into effect last week, under which only those airports serving scheduled interstate air lines will be examined for compliance with Bureau of Air Commerce requirements, has been announced at the Department of Commerce by Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce.

Airports meeting the requirements for scheduled air transport operations will be designated on the bureau's air navigation maps and airway bulletins. Air lines will be authorized by the bureau to operate only from those airports which have met these requirements, except in cases of emergency, it was stated by Vidal.

Other airports and landing fields will be listed by the bureau in information published with respect to landing facilities, as follows: Those having hangar facilities and service for aircraft will be referred to as "airports;" those having only landing areas and no hangar facilities or service for aircraft will be called "landing fields."

Two Officers Awarded Posthumous Silver Star

Soren C. Sorensen, captain, Company D of the Twenty-eighth Infantry of the First Division of the A. E. F., was awarded a silver star, posthumous, for gallantry in action, it was announced last week at the War Department.

The decoration was for "Gallantry during the attack on Berzy-le-Sec, France, July 19, 1918." Sorensen, a native of Denmark, lived in Omaha, Nebr. He died in June, 1919.

Andrew L. Ellett, second lieutenant, Company E of the 165th Infantry of the Forty-second Division of the A. E. F., also was awarded a silver star posthumously. Ellett, a native of Richmond, Va., was killed in action October 17, 1918.

Aerial Express Service Links Four Continents

New York.—Air express service in Europe, Asia and Africa is now available to American shippers through a coordination of steamship service with plane schedules on four continents, Rogers M. Combs, jr., chairman of General Air Express and express traffic manager of American Airlines, has announced.

Air Express International Agency, with which General Air Express is now affiliated, combines the services of fast transatlantic steamers with the air schedules of Air France, Imperial Airways, Royal Dutch Airlines and Deutsche Luft Hansa, the four leading European companies. These carriers provide direct service to all major cities in Europe and to principal commercial centers in Africa, the Near East, India and the Far East.

In this country, General Air Express unites the services of American Airlines, T. W. A, Eastern Air-lines, Northwest Airlines, Pennsylvania Air Lines, Varney Speed Lines, National Airlines, and Long & Harmon, Inc., bringing this coordinated air-sea-air service to more than 120 cities in the United States.

All foreign shipments will move from the port of New York, he said, which is overnight, or less, by air from virtually any major city in the country. Examples of approximate shipping times from this country, cited by Combs, included six days to Berlin, Budapest, Paris, Rome, Vienna or Warsaw; eight days to Algiers or Morocco; nine days to Cairo or Tunis; ten days to Bagdad; 16 days to Cape Town, Bombay, Calcutta or Kimberly.

Rates range from 15 cents to $3 per pound, from New York, plus regular air express rates from inland cities to that port, he said.

Meeting Date Set By Purple Hearts

The second meeting of the newly-formed chapter of the Purple Heart Association will be opened at 8 p. m., January 10, at American War Mothers Hall, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The objects of the association are patriotic, fraternal, historical and educational; to preserve and strengthen comradeship among its members; to assist worthy comrades, and among other things to maintain true allegiance to the Government of the United States of America and fidelity to its Constitution and laws.

The coming meeting will be devoted to further organization and enrollment of new members. The charter of this organization remains open, and those desirous of becoming charter members may do so by presenting their credentials at the meeting. Anyone who has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal is eligible for membership, according to I. Kaufman, room 3015, Navy Building, one of the founders.

United Air Lines Make Records But Lose Money

United Air Lines in 1934 maintained its record of flying more passengers, planes, mail and miles than any air line in the world, and soon will announce plans for speeding up coast-to-coast and intercity schedules, according to a statement of President W. A. Patterson.

Despite the company's gain in passenger and cargo carried, United operated at a substantial loss due to the cancellation of its air-mail contracts and the lower pound-mile basis of pay it is now receiving for transporting the mail.

Sound Proofing a Passenger Plane

Associated Press Photo.

Two workmen are shown in the first step of installing Sperry sound-proof equipment in a Douglas transport plane. Layers of light-weight sound-proof materials are put into the ceiling of the plane which is one of the quietest now being manufactured.

Foreign War Veterans Plan Series of Meetings This Week

Next Monthly Cruise of the Robert E. Peary to Be Held Tuesday Night at Hotel Hamilton, Capt. Barge Commanding.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Council of administration, D. C. department, No. 1, at board room, District Building.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Chantilly room, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest; Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets; Follow Me Post Ladies' Auxiliary, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows' Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast; McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2,400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Admiral Peary Ship.

The next monthly cruise of the Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, V. F. W., will be held on Tuesday night at the Hamilton Hotel. From present indications 1935 is going to be the banner year for all activities connected with the V. F. W. Peary Ship has launched an extensive recruiting campaign and 46 gains have been made since the new skipper, Capt. William Barge, took over the helm. Twelve of the recruits were initiated at the last regular cruise.

The attendance of national officers and by officers and members of the various posts in and around Washington, as well as of many members of Congress has been recorded at the recent regular cruises. With Congress convening, nearly all former service men are interested in the so-called "bonus," and the V. F. W. program includes the immediate cash payment of the adjusted service certificates.

Walter Reed Post Auxiliary.

A card and bingo party will be held on Wednesday at Southern Dairies, and Mrs. James H. Moore, senior vice president, has charge of all arrangements.

Potomac Post Ladies Auxiliary.

A special meeting of the auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Rose Luebkert on the evening of December 28, when the new officers were inducted in their respective stations as follows: President, Mrs. Ida May Emmert; senior vice president, Mrs. Joseph Beasley; junior vice president, Margaret Meyers; chaplain, Ethel Fowler; conductress, Mrs. Rose Luebkert, and patriotic instructress, Mrs. Florence V. Morris.

Mrs. Morris, who is hospital chairman of the D. C. Department Ladies Auxiliary, as well as of the post auxiliary, announced that a dance would be given for the patients and enlisted men at Walter Reed General Hospital on January 28. Through the courtesy of Maj. General John H. Russell, Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, the dance orchestra of the U. S. Marine Band will furnish music.

Defense Post.

The regular meeting of the Defense Post, V. F. W., was held on December 26, with Commander John W. Wimer presiding. Several Christmas baskets were distributed to needy families. Since the donation of bowling shirts to the members of the team by Mr. Morris E. Marlow, the team has won 11 out of their last 12 match games.

A card party will be held at the Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, on January 17, and many prizes will be distributed to the winning tables. On January 23 an open meeting will be held for planning the organization of a Ladies Auxiliary. Plans also are progressing for the formation of a boys' club.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

The mail-distribution of the 68-page printed booklet descriptive of the series of star course entertainments which will be featured on the third Thursday of each month through November, 1935, in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel has been launched by Commander Arthur C. Fowle. The publication gives a lot of valuable information regarding the past and present officers of the national organization and of the various posts of the District of Columbia department. Only a partial supply of the printed books are available for the initial distribution, and it is proposed to send complimentary copies to all national officers and to the commanders of the departments of all the States of the Union.

Montgomery Post, V. F. W.

Montgomery County Post, No. 2958, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will met in the County Building, Bethesda, Md., Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Col. Ulio Goes to Hawaii on Staff of Gen. Drum

Lieut. Col. James A. Ulio, of the adjutant general's department, has been relieved from his present assignment and will go to Hawaii with Gen. Hugh Drum, it was learned at the War Department last week.

Gen. Drum, present deputy chief of staff, will go to the Hawaiian department as the commanding general. Col. Ulio will serve on his staff. Another officer to go to the East with Gen. Drum is Lieut. Col. George S. Patton, jr., cavalry. He has been detiled as a member of the General Staff Corps and relieved from duty at Fort Myer, Va.

Officers Chosen By Grant Circle, G. A. R. Ladies

Delegates and Alternates to Department Convention Are Named.

U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held its last meeting for 1934 at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, the president. Mrs. Alma A. Carroll presided.

A short business session was held to complete the election of officers. They follow: President, Mrs. Fortier; senior vice president, Miss Mary Porter Smith; junior vice president, Mrs. Ethel V. Marks; treasurer, Miss Emma F. Hayward; chaplain, Mrs. Mary R. McKeever; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Ella W. Southard; conductor, Mrs. Mary Dowling O'Brien and guard, Miss Marguerite C. Moore.

The delegates to the department convention to be held January 28 and 29 at 2400 Sixteenth street, are: Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. McKeever and Mrs. Lilly May Creamer. The alternates are Mrs. Fannie L. Lomas, Mrs. Rosalie McKee Shelton, Mrs. Lizzie M. Harper and Mrs. Josephine H. Barbour. The officers will be installed at the next meeting by the department president, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot.

Members attended the new year's reception for the Grand Army at the Thomas Circle Club and the installation of officers of William Beck Circle, No. 4, at 2400 Sixteenth street, Wednesday. They have been invited to attend the installation of officers of Lincoln Circle, No. 3, at the Willard Hotel tomorrow.

A Christmas party followed the meeting at which the assistant hostess, Miss Hayward, distributed gifts.

Capital Spanish War Veterans To Fete Commander-in-Chief

Department Commander Binckley Names William L. Mattocks Chairman of Banquet to Be Given at Mayflower February 14.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Camps.

Monday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, at Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor, at Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey Naval, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple.

Department Activities.

Department Commander Tom D. Binckley, of the Spanish-American War Veterans, has appointed Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks chairman of a committee to arrange for a banquet to be given February 14 at the Mayflower Hotel, Commander-in-Chief Leon McCord. Among the guests will be many members of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives, and the national officers of the organization.

News of the Camps.

Richard J. Harden Camp met Thursday and installed the following officers: Charles D. Long, commander; George A. Williams, senior vice commander; H. M. Manning, junior vice commander; Elmer J. S Coe, officer of the day, and James J. Fitzpatrick, officer of the guard.

Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, a member of this camp, was reported confined to a hospital in Detroit, Mich.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp will meet tomorrow night and install Charles E. Hawkins, commander; J. T. Mason, senior vice commander; W. S. Carr, junior vice commander; J. L. Smith, officer of the day; W. W. Young, officer of the guard, and J. R. Henkel, trustee.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp will meet tomorrow night and install T. F. Donovan, commander; John Griffin, senior vice commander; Robert Burg, junior vice commander; William Bluemer, officer of the day, John Leishman, officer of the guard, and F. N. Davis and H. S. Stevenson, trustees.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp will meet Friday night and install W. G. Stirk, commander; G. W. Wayne, senior vice commander; Jerome Shipman, junior vice commander, Jul Johnson, officer of the day, and R. E. Culin, officer of the guard.

Army of the Philippines.

Commander W. N. Barnes was master of ceremonies at the meeting of the National Society, Army of the Philippines, Monday. Junior Vice National Commander S. J. McWilliams, who is a member of this post, conducted the installation ceremonies for the following officers: E. J. Robb, commader; John Hamburg, senior vice commander; Jul Johnson, junior vice commander; Gary E. Powell, master at arms, and J. L. Dawson, chaplain.

News of the Auxiliaries.

The President's Owl Club held its Christmas party at the home of Kathryn Lynch. Hostesses were Greta Ludwig, Nellie Garner and Tillie Mae Roth.

The joint fifth birthday party of Henry W. Lawton Camp and Auxiliary was held December 19. Past Commander Lamb, of the camp, presided and presented a gift to President Nellie Garner.

President Garner entertained her officers at the home of Katherine Lynch. After the last meeting of the auxiliary, bingo was played.

A joint installation of officers of Lawton Camp and Auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Pythian Temple.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met Friday night and elected the following officers: Gertrude Stoll, president; Emma Neal, senior vice president; Alice Luskey, junior vice president; Arthela Hill, chaplain; Helen Taylor, patriotic instructor; Louise Shaw, historian; Estelle Fowler, conductor; Anne Palmer, assistant conductor; Willie Pewitt, guardians; Sophia Carruthers, assitant guardian.

Simonds Heads Speakers' List At Conference

Deputy Chief of Staff Is Designated to Address Reserve Corps.

By A. S. DeAgro.
Staff Sergeant.

Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, U. S. Army, commandant of the Army War College who becomes deputy chief of staff in the near future, will head the list of speakers at Reserve Corps conferences next week.

At the meeting of the 320th Infantry regiment on Tuesday evening, Gen. Simonds will deliver a lecture on the "Four-Army Plan." The plan, initiated by the War Department during the early part of 1934, is of particular interest to Reserve officers, as it calls for an estimated mobilization of 80,000 officers.

On September 1, 1931, Gen. Simonds was placed on temporary duty with the State Department as chief military adviser to the American delegation at the disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Upon the termination of this duty in August, 1932, Gen. Simonds assumed command of the Army War College and has been its commandant to the present date. He was appointed a major general in February, 1933.

Native of Iowa.

Gen. Simonds was born at Cresco, Iowa, March 12, 1876. He entered the United States Military Academy in 1895, graduating in 1899 as second lieutenant of infantry. During the war he served on the Balfour commission, as adjutant of the Twenty-sixth Division and on the general staff at Gen. Pershing's headquarters. In February, 1918, he was made chief of staff, Second Army Corps, on duty with the British Expeditionary Force in which capacity he participated in a number of major operations.

The schedule for the week calls for five conferences with the 428th Infantry regiment meeting tomorrow evening. Maj. Paul E. Peabody, of the office of the deputy chief of staff, will address the officers of the regiment on "Supply of Infantry in Combat."

To Instruct Conference.

Col. W. O. Tufts and Col. Alfred J. L. Ford, are the instructors designated for the military intelligence conference to be held Wednesday evening. At this meeting the essential and vital points to reproduce S-2 maps will be explained by the instructors.

The 315th Field Artillery regiment meets on Thursday evening under the direction of Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin and the 376th Engineers on Friday evening. All conferences will be held at the local headquarters assembly rooms located in the Munitions Building.

Three more officers have been added to the roster of the 320th Infantry, bringing the total membership of officers to 244. Second Lieuts. Arthur J. Cornelson, Carl Drager and Edward F. Kent have been recently assigned to the regiment by the chief of staff, Eightieth Division. Second Lieut. Harry K. Baker having been transferred to the military intelligence section, has been relieved from assignment to the regiment.

Assigned to 306th Cavalry.

First. Lieut. Rexford C. Parmelee has been assigned to the second squadron of the 306th Cavalry and First Lieut. Joseph A. Ewing, Field Artillery, to the 862d Field Artillery.

The following district officers have been recently assigned to the Eightieth Division by the Headquarters Third Corp Area: Capt. Herbert M. Cass, infantry, and Second Lieuts. Floyd M. Bunchman, infantry; Nathan Deutsch, adjutant general's department; Raoul P. Lopez, infantry; Jose D. Orlandi, infantry, and Raymond M. Peak, infantry. Lieut. Col. Bennett A. Molter, Air Corps, has been relieved from assignment to the Eighth Corps Service command.

Second Lieut. Summer W. Dana, Signal Corps, is relieved from assignment to the Ninety-ninth Division and assigned to the 333d Construction Battalion, and First Lieut. John M. Leach, ordnance department, is relieved from assignment to the Sixty-second Cavalry Division and assigned to the Thirtieth Ordnance Company.

Rifle Marksmanship Cup to Be Awarded

Trophy to Be Given Fleet Marine Reserve Unit.

Percy Crosby, artist and cartoonist, has announced his intention of awarding to the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, the "Crosby Rifle Marksmanship Cup."

This cup is to be awarded annually to the company showing the highest percentage of qualifications as expert riflemen, sharpshooters and marksmen.

For many years Mr. Crosby has been an advocate of good marksmanship with both rifles and pistols and is himself a qualified pistol expert.

The cup is one of 14 trophies and awards presented annually to companies of the battalion in recognition of various forms of excellence in drills, shooting and other military accomplishments.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion, announced a formal inspection of the Fifth Battalion, plus the Battalion Band, January 18.

This formation will take place in the auditorium of the Washington Boys Club, Third and C streets northwest. It will also mark the first time the battalion's new colors and guidons will be unfurled. The colors and guidons are to be formally dedicated at a ball this month.

Frailey Is Appointed Chairman Of Legion's Annual Dance

District Department Will Hold Ball at the Mayflower February 21; Washington Post Plans 'Past Commanders' Night.'

Meetings this Week.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, No. 1, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m., "Past Commanders' Night." Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

The annual ball of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel February 21.

Department Commander James O'Connor has appointed Thomas J. Frailey, of Sergeant Jasper Post, as chairman of the ball committee, and James F. Kehoe, of Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, vice chairman.

The future home of the District department is now receiving the attention of a special committee composed of William H. Hargrave, Fort Stevens Post, chairman; J. Fred Chase, Bunker Hill; William A. McCallum, Sergeant Jasper; John H. O'Connell, Vincent B. Costello, and George Oberndoerfer, Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

A special department convention will be held March 15 and 16 to amend the constitution and bylaws. Each post will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate at large and one additional delegate and alternate for each 50 members or major portion, whose dues are paid by March 1. Department Commander Roberts will preside. The place of meeting has not been selected.

The executive committee of the department has received an application for a charter from veterans employed in the Treasury Department. Its name is U. S. Treasury Post.

At the meeting of the department executive committee Thomas M. Owen, jr., national historian of the legion at Indianapolis, gave an address on the activities of that branch. He announced plans to place markers at historic points in connection with the founding of the organization.

Among the points to be selected will be where the caucus was held in Paris, France, in 1919, when the name American Legion was tentatively adopted, and the place where Franklin D'Olier was elected the first national commander in Minneapolis in 1919.

The legion will award prizes annually to one outstanding cadet of the graduating class of the United States Military Academy at West Point and to one outstanding midshipman of the second class at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

At West Point the prize will go to the cadet with the highest standing in chemistry and electricity. At Annapolis the award will be made to the midshipman who stands first in the course in government.

The award to the cadet will be a shelf of military and scientific books to be selected by the Academy superintendent. The award to the midshipman will be a wrist or pocket watch suitably engraved with the circumstance of its presentation. Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, superintendent of the Military Academy and Admiral D. F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, have accepted the annual awards on behalf of their institutions.

George Washington Post.

Past Commanders' Night will be celebrated Tuesday at the meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, at the clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Commander Howard E. Snyder will open the meeting and turn the gavel over to Henry W. Longfellow, who recently retired from office. Members and guests will be received by past commanders, who in conjunction with First Vice President Raymond M. Lannigan, have arranged the program. Dr. Thomas R. Healy, assistant dean of Georgetown University Foreign Service School, a member of the post, will deliver the principal address.

James E. Walker Post.

Two hundred and fifty veterans at Walter Reed Hospital and 150 at Mount Alto Hospital were given cigarettes on Christmas by a committee of the James E. Walker Post, No. 26, of the American Legion, Joseph H. Hawkins, chairman, reported at a meeting last week.

Other members of the committee were Commander Louis H. Russell, Haydee Patterson, junior vice commander, and Sergt. John Sweetney.

Over 2,500 children received toys and candy at the annual Christmas toy matinee at the Lincoln Theater under the auspices of the post, Lichtman theaters, the Washington Tribune and the Afro-American.

Other members of the committee were Commander Russell and Comrades Leon O. Petite, Haydee Patterson, Percy Hamilton, George Brown, John Sweetney and Louis Williams.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The regular meeting of the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held on Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, 3117 N street northwest, Georgetown. There will be a short meeting followed by a bingo party. Winona Tenney, handwriting expert, will read character.

The unit had a Christmas party at Mount Alto Hospital and Jack Mullane furnished an enjoyable program. The children from the Industrial Home on Wisconsin avenue also were entertained.

The unit gave Christmas baskets to several needy veterans' families and they also made gifts to the ladies of the Home for Aged on Wisconsin avenue, the children's ward at Gallinger Hospital and the Children's Hospital on Upshur street.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, American Legion, will announce in the near future the place for holding its January meeting. It is expected that the entertainment committee will then submit a detailed report with respect to several events which the post contemplates holding. Tentative plans are being made for holding an installation meeting of the members of the Sons of the American Legion order of the post. John L. Julius, post chairman, and a member of the District Department of the Sons, is arranging the meeting.

Stuart Walcott Post has set a record for itself in having a paid-up membership at present of 93 per cent, and Commander Samuel Rose expects to announce full paid-up membership at the next meeting.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, met in its clubrooms, 306 Kennedy street northwest, Thursday. Commander W. H. Hargrave presided. Refreshments were provided by Committeeman Earl Ritenour.

Past Commander George H. Smith reported on the Christmas party which was attended by about 175 children. Candy and presents were distributed to each with Howard Bucher as Santa Claus. The affair was held in the post clubrooms.

Service Officer Erin Peatross reported that his committee had distributed food and toys to families of World War veterans and others in need.

James Fahey, who heads the committee organizing the Sons of the American Legion squadron of the post, reported plans to divide the squadron into sections according to age and also for the entertainment and instruction of the boys. Application for charter has been filed.

Membership Officer George Donohue reported 23 new members last month.

Americanism Officer Joseph Walker stated that permission had been obtained to hold an essay contest in the graded schools of the community and that plans would be perfected shortly.

Department veterans' preference officer, H. G. Warburton, made a short address on the work being done by his office.

Announcement was made that the Post Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a bingo party, January 17. President Frishett, of the corps, announces two weekly practices will be held from now on in preparation for summer appearances.

Past Commander Leo J. Reel stated that the new year's party held in the clubrooms were largely attended, entertainment being furnished by Miss Edith Hutcher, music by Tommy Murray's orchestra and the catering by Alfred Weiss. He also announced a card party and dance, January 26.

Announcement was made that arrangements had been made with the United States Signal Corps pictorial section to show moving pictures of the battle of St. Mihiel and Gen. Pershing in France in the clubrooms, at 8 p. m., Saturday. The show will be open to post members and their families only.

John D. Kiley announced a birthday dance, February 15, at Indian Spring Country Club.

Victory Post, No. 1.

Commander Francis J. McDonald, of Victory Post, American Legion, announces that at the next meeting Tuesday the guest speakers will be Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Munitions Investigating Committee of the Senate, Capt. Watson B. Miller, of the ntaional rehabilitation committee, American Legion, and John Lewis Smith, of the national executive committee of the American Legion.

Victory Post follows the custom of having one open meeting each month, at which leaders in veterans' affairs are presented to the membership.

Vncent B. Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, will meet Tuesday at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. The ritual team of the Forty and Eight conducted by Voyagued Dyer will induct a class of 40 into the legion. Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts and Department Membership Officer Charles C. Ailes will speak. Several entertinment features are being arranged by Alfred A. Picchione.

A membership drive is being arranged under the leadership of Senior Vice Commander Elliott McK. Clark. The Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in a parade of the Forty and Eight January 19 after which they will attend the organization's dance at the Arlington Hotel.

Navy Selection Board Will Convene Feb. 4

Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced last week that he has ordered a selection board to convene in the Navy Department February 4 to recommend officers of the line of the Navy in the rank of lieutenant commander for promotion to commander. About 60 officers will be selected for promotion.

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart will serve as president of the board. He will be assisted by Rear Admirals Claude Bloch, Clark Woodward, Adolphus Watson, Harry Brinser, Frederick Horne, Samuel Bryant, Manley Simons and William S. Pye. Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Riggs will serve as recorder.

Connecticut Stamp Is Philatelic Feature of Coming Year

Presidential Issue Waits; Flying Duck Design Planned

Agency Special Sales Last Year Totaled $910,781, Which Compares With $500,212 for 1933.

There is no definite stamp program for the new year in the Postoffice Department, according to Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger. Of course, says Mr. Eilenberger, new stamps will be issued during 1935, but at this time only one stamp has been really seriously considered and that is the Connecticut commemorative. This stamp will not be issued until late in this year.

The presidential issue is still being considered, but that is all. Of course there are scores of suggestions for new stamps before the department for action and all sorts of propaganda is being issued in this connection. It is after all too early to announce any stated stamp program for 1935.

Stamp Sales Rise.

In this conection it is interesting to note the figures of sales of stamps during 1934, at the Philatelic agency. The total sales amounted to $910,781.10, against $500,212.46 for 1933.

The 1935-1936 migratory bird stamp, so-called the duck stamp, is to be of an unusual design. The American painter, Frank W. Benson, was asked by the Biological Survey to design this stamp. His sketch depicts three canvasbacks in their first sweep through the air after taking off.

The Biological Survey officials say that it is probable that in the future noted American artists will be invited to furnish the designs of the migratory bird stamps and thus add new charms to stamps.

Granada Issues Pictorial Set Of Ten Stamps

Design Is Ranked With the Most Attractive Ones of Recent Years.

Granada's new pictorial set of ten stamps is an unusually beautiful issue. It has just been received by H. A. Robinette and will easily rank among the attractive sets of recent years. The stamps are a fine example of the engravers' art. Seven of the stamps are of one design, horizontal, while the others are vertical. All of the stamps are watermarked with the multiple crown and script C. A.

The design of the 1p black and brown, 2p orange and black, 3p olive green and black, 6p claret and black, 1sh brown and black, 2sh6p ultramarine and black, and 5sh violet and black is the same. This consists of the seal of the colony, the flagship of Columbus with the motto "Clarior e Tenebris" below and at the left a profile of King George surmounted with the crown.

The ½p green shows Grand Anse Beach with its tropical foliage; the 1½p carmine and black illustrates the Grand Etang, a lake in the extinct crater of a volcano 1,740 feet high, and the 2½p gives a view of the harbor and the capital, St. Georges. Each of these values bear in the upper right corner a portrait of King George.

Brazil has issued a new set of four values commemorating the founding of the City of Sao Paulo by Jose Anchieta in 1534, the denominations being 200r yellow-brown, 300r purple, 700r blue and 1000r light green.

Netherlands has issued a new set of charity stamps of four values, the design showing a child looking up and holding a doll. They are 1½c dark brown, 5c carmine, 6c green and 12½c blue. There is a sur-tax on the values 1½c, 3c, 4c and 3½c being added to each of the denominations, respectively.

Germany has added a new stamp to the current issue, it being a 50pf dark green and black with the Swastika watermark.

Saar has overprinted its four values of airpost stamps of 1928 and 1932 in the color of the stamp with "Volksabstimmung 1935."

Uruguay has issued the 1c value, 1928 issue, in a new color brown-purple.

Ecuador's 1926 stamp, commemorating the inauguration of the railway between Quito and Esmeraldas, has been found with an inverted overprint. The stamp is a 5c rose.

Veteran Philatelist Of Capital Is Dead

Col. Bingham Inspired Many Collectors in 70's.

Col. Gonzales E. Bingham, a philatelist, who inspired many of the stamp collectors of Washington during the years 1870 to 1876, died at Walter Reed Hospital December 20. He attended St. Matthews Institute and, according to James F. Duhamel, had one of the best collections of the day. He and all of the other collectors of that day did a great deal of trading and Mr. Duhamel tells many stories about these early trades.

Until he entered the Army in 1883, Col. Bingham was a favorite with the Washington boys who collected stamps and there were quite a number even at that time. Mr. Duhamel wonders what became of the collection Col. Bingham started in the 70's.

Mr. Duhamel has been at Walter Reed Hospital for several weeks as the result of an automobile accident. He has now sufficiently recovered to return to his home, 4105 Eighteenth street northwest. Mr. Duhamel has been active in philately for many years and has one of the largest collections in Washington. He is the senior member of the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A.

Cover Is Received From Puerto Plata

A cover sent December 17 from M. H. Sanborn, of Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, to the editor of the stamp page of The Washington Post, is a most interesting cover and prepared with great care. The cancellations are excellent, too.

There are five varieties of stamps. The 2-cent surcharge in green "Correo Aereo Interno" is for the Dominican army air-mail service from Santiago to Santo Domingo City; there is the foreign air-mail stamp, and a special delivery stamp and the letter being registered contains that stamp also. The value of the cover in current postage is 42 centavos.

Mr. Sanborn is a former resident of this city and a member of the Washington Philatelic Society.

Newfoundland Sells Current Issue Lots

St. Johns Official Clears Up Misunderstanding.

Reports concerning the discontinuance of the use of certain stamps of Newfoundland seems to have been misconstrued.

The Post is informed by the secretary of the Department of Posts and Telegraphs, St. Johns, Newfoundland, as follows:

"The position is that the Department of Posts and Telegraphs, Newfoundland, closed its Philatelic Section some months ago. It now sells postage stamps of current issues only. These stamps may be obtained from this department."

A list has been prepared for general circulation containing 14 stamps, 1-cent to 8-cent, inclusive, 10, 14, 15, 20, 24, 25 and 30-cent values. It also lists booklets at 40 cents each, post cards at 1 and 2 cents each and stamped envelopes at $5 per hundred.

African Violets Are Blooming In Greenhouses

Plant Should Be Watered by Placing Pot in Pan of Liquid.

Several pots of Saintpaulia, also known as the African violet—although it is not a true violet—are in bloom in the Department of Agriculture greenhouses. This plant is is also proving a particularly desirable houseplant for gardeners who do not have a full allowance of sunshine. The flowers closely resemble violets, but are somewhat larger. The leaves are downy and it is unwise to sprinkle them. Water from below by setting the pot in a pan of water.

When purchased from the nurserymen the plants are likely to look crowded in the small pots, and they may need repotting before spring, but this plant seems to bloom best when it is not overfed. If the roots are somewhat potbound the plant puts its energies to blooming instead of making new vegetative growth.

Full sunshine in a south window gives the plant more exposure than is desirbale, and an east window or north exposure suits it better. Offsets from a plant that blooms this winter will grow in the garden next summer and provide new plants for bloom next winter. Or it may be raised from seed started in February in the house or greenhouse.

Geraniums Require Occasional Pruning

Plant Easy to Propagate From Slips or Cuttings.

Geraniums and coleus varieties are likely to need trimming and pruning to keep them shapely and attractive. These are two of the easiest groups of plants to propagate from slips or cuttings and plants rooted in sand now will be just about the right size for planting in the garden in late spring.

Slips rooted in early summer will, in turn, develop into a plant suitable for winter gardens in sunny windows. An inch or two of stem or branches and a single leaf makes a good slip.

A half dozen slips set near the rim of a pot of sand will root promptly and will be ready for potting in 3-inch pots in a month or so. These will carry the plants through to the outdoor planting season.

New Sweet Wivelsfield Double Strain Developed

English garden magazines report the development of a new double strain of Sweet Wivelsfield, the hardy annual hybrid of Sweet William and the Allwood dianthus which is itself a hybrid. Sweet Wivelsfield somewhat resembles Sweet William, but is annual instead of biennial. The new double strain has been developed by the Allwood firm which specializes in dianthus and carnation breeding and propagation.

Granada's New Pictorial Series

Four of the values of the set of ten postage stamps just received in Washington by H. A. Roobinette, showing beautiful Caribbean scenes.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The question of new postage stamps probably will hold the most important place in stamp problems of the new year. A few prospective stamps have already been announced for stated anniversaries during the year but the much talked of Presidential set seems to have been only considered. This does not necessarily mean it will not be issued this year, for in all probability such a series will ultimately be used for current postage.

Scores of letters and petitions are constantly being received by the Postoffice Department for new stamps and in each case the special appeal carries with it the fact that a certain stamp is after all the only one to be issued. Each prospective stamp has its legion of friends and supporters. Anniversaries, such as Memorial Day, all have an appeal for a stamp and just now the department is being strongly urged from every quarter to put forth such a stamp. Patriotic women of the Grand Army are greatly interested, receiving generous support.

The Boy Scout stamp, virtually announced as probable, may not be issued after all, as there are girl as well as Boy Scouts. It was suggested a scout stamp would probably solve the difficulty, such a stamp honoring equally both boy and girl scouts, but this suggestion met with little approval.

Postal officials will also be called upon to consider the suggestion of a series of air-mail stamps from 6 cents to $2 in value. This idea is being sponsored by the Washington Air Mail Society at the suggestion of its president, Louis J. Heath. It is a good idea and should be adopted. At present there is a 6-cent air-mail stamp and for special delivery purposes a 16-cent stamp is provided, but there are no high values.

The air-mail service is important and is being used more and more, the coast to coast business increasing all the time. Certain mail matter travels across the country with whole sheets of canceled stamps attached because there are no higher values to be had. Of course, ordinary postage stamps of higher value might be used, even for air-mail. All nations are issuing air-mail stamps of all denominations and it is not asking too much of the Postoffice Department that this feature of the mail service be recognized by issuing a real series of air-mail stamps.

There are many subjects which might properly be illustrated on such a set of stamps, pleasing both the collector and the general public. Stamps are simply Government paper sold for mailing purposes. They are made for that use, yet are collected by great numbers of people everywhere.

A Happy New Year to the officials of the Postoffice Department, and may your burdens be light and your requests for new issues not so numerous as to be burdensome.

Now Is Good Time For Testing Seed

Most Annuals Germinate in Blotters.

Now is a good time to test seed that you have gathered—also any "left-over" seeds. Count out 10 or 20 seeds and spread them on a marked-off space on a piece of blotting paper. Several lots can be tested at once by outlining with a pencil the area in which each variety is scattered.

Cover with another blotting paper held firm with paper clips. Moisten the blotters and place in a warm position—near a radiator, for example. Keep the blotters moist, but not soaking wet. Practically all annual seeds will germinate in blotters, and most perennials.

Some perennials, however, are slow to germinate and failure in blotters does not indicate that the seed will not produce a good percentage of plants if sowed in soil at the right season.

Sale Conducted At Gathering Of Philatelists

Plans for Convention to Be Held in August Are Discussed.

The Washington Philatelic Society met at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday, a large number of members and guests being in attendance. President William C. Bond presided. An auction sale was conducted by Mr. Forbes. A large number of lots of United States and foreign stamps were sold at fair prices.

The convention of the American Philatelic Society in August was discussed informally. Few of the committees have been appointed. The reception committee consists of V. Weiergang, chairman; H. F. Dunkhorst, P. S. Warren, T. Russell Hungerford, Mrs. C. L. Manning, A. N. Caudell, Col. Spencer Cosby, Admiral H. M. Loomis, Mr. Bond and C. H Vaughan

Other committees are: Exhibition, Albert F. Kunzie, chairman; bourse, J. H. Jenkins, chairman; entertainment, Dr. Ellis Haworth, chairman, and press, J. W. Fawcett, William M. Stuart, Mr. Kunzie, M. E. Eidness, jr., and Gerald T. Beekman.

At the meeting next Wednesday Dr. Ellis Haworth will talk on the stamps of Latvia and Lithuania and will show a portion of his collection.

Canada to Commemorate Two New Mail Routes

The Postoffice Department of Canada has announced that a regular air-mail service between Norway House and Cross Lake, Manitoba, will be inaugurated January 13. To commemorate the flights, two cachets will be used on letters carried on the initial flights as follows: Norway House to Cross Lake, and Cross Lake to Norway House. Cachets must reach the district director of postal service, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by January 11.

"Radiator" Gardening Is Often Productive of Good Results

By Crowell Baynes.

Radiator gardening often produces as good results in the long run as the same amount of time devoted to the actual handwork of gardening. Radiator gardening—it progresses even better beside an open fireplace—is mind gardening, book and catalogue gardening, and paper and pencil gardening.

With a few books owned as a nucleus, the Public Library has available a store of good reading to aid the radiator gardener. And as a background for intelligent radiator gardening it would be hard to find better material than the late Ernest H. Wilson supplied in "The Romance of Our Trees," "Aristocrats of the Garden," and "More Aristocrats of the Garden," which the Public Library lists for circulation. It has not yet acquired "If I Were To Make A Garden," the last Wilson book and perhaps his best.

Dr. Wilson was a great plant explorer and botanist, a sound and inspiring gardener and a capable and authoritative writer on gardening. His specialty, however, was the field of woody plants, the trees and shrubs. So his books offer "background reading" in two senses, developing both a realization of the parts which trees and shrubs should play in garden plan, and supplying expert advice and description of these plants themselves and of the best varieties available.

Advocate of Individuality.

Wilson, trained soundly in English gardens, came as a young man to the Arnold Arboretum in Boston, with an established reputation as a plant explorer. His work for the arboretum enhanced this reputation. He knew the gardens of the world—wild and cultivated. His plea was always for individuality in gardens—American gardens that use the best material from all the world, but do not strive to copy the garden syles of any other land.

"My ambition," he says in his charming title essay, "If I Were to Make a Garden," would be "to humor nature and invoke the grace of congruity." He was an enthusiast for color in flowers. Listing a colorful group, he says, "these with any and every other blossom of good color should grow cheek by jowl in my flower border. Thickly they should stand so that as the blossoms faded others would immediately take their place." And again, "color in spring, color in summer, color in autumn and color in winter should be my ambition."

But in this essay, as in all his books, he reveals his passionate and abiding interest in the woody plants. "Trees do not make a garden, but a garden without trees scarcely deserves its name," he says. "A garden can be anything we like to make it and I would strive to have it filled with all that is best in herb and vine, shrub and tree. Ah! me, what fun there is in planning a garden."

Introduced Many Plants.

If he had done nothing except to introduce Lillium regale, Dr. Wilson would have deserved garden fame. Actually he introduced so many plants of high garden value that it has been possible to plant splendid memorial gardens composed entirely of his introductions. But in his books he is scrupulously fair in not overemphasizing Wilson plants.

The four books mentioned include a survey of most that is best in trees, shrubs and vines, with some attention to herbaceous plants, together with advice and warning against misuse and wrong planting. Dr. Wilson found little to recommend in the average foundation planting of evergreens. He might crowd flowers in a border, but he would not crowd trees and shrubs for a temporary effect. As a rule, the building speculator strives for an impressive immediate effect and plants two or three times as many plants as are required—and of the wrong kinds.

Valuable chapters in "Aristocrats of the Garden," deal with rose and lily culture. One of the best is about the trees and shrubs that flower in midsummer. Others equally helpful in suggesting the right plants for special spots are the chapters on climbers and on ornamental fruited trees and shrubs. He does not care for many examples of garden architecture in which the work of the mason or carpenter is more in evidence than that of the gardener.

"To my mind," he says, "the dominant features in any and every garden should be the living plants themselves, and structures erected for their accommodation should be subordinate to the requirements of the plants."

Helpful Chapters.

"More Aristocrats" is devoted principally to discriminating considerations of species and varieties of many of the familar and some of the less familiar groups of shrubs. These chapters are particularly helpful both in suggesting desirable shrubs and in making sure that the selection is the right variety.

One bit of advice is particularly pat for radiator gardeners, "Those in quest of the best must search in divers fields and in many catalogues. It takes time, but there is a fascination therein, and the sport of the thing awakens a new interest. A few postage stamps will bring catalogues from near and far, and those become a reference library in themselves."

Dr. Wilson evidently was a radiator gardener, too.

A Fantastic New Zinnia

This zinnia varies from the type in having longer and narrower petals that give somewhat of a chrysanthemum effect. It was one of the high-ranking winners in the seed trade trials of novelties for 1935. Badger Seeds, of El Monte, Calif., is supplying retailers who list it.

First Washington Was Sailor

Grandfather of George Washington

LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, prominent in colonial Virginia, was the grandfather of his family's most illustrious member, George Washington.

Ancestor Was Second Mate On Trade Ship

Came to America in 1656 and Settled in Westmoreland County, Va.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

The United States learned much about the Washingtons during the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington in 1932. Less was said, however, of the Washingtons who preceded the great George who were in themselves first citizens of the colonies and served State and church and the king faithfully in their day and generation.

Such men of destiny as George Washington do not ordinarily come into power without a background of sturdy integrity, achievement and purpose in their forbears. The American Washingtons carried out the sturdy traditions of their family in England. They were a worth-while folk with some of its members prominent in church and State. As the new colony in Virginia attracted men of vision and of stout hearts in England, the Washingtons, in common with others of their community, were enthralled with the chance to carve out a new world across the stormy seas. One of their number, a certain John Washington, the immigrant, as he is called, had the daring and the faith to realize his vision into action. In about 1656 he came to America as second mate on the good ship, Arch Sarah, a trading vessel.

Landing in America, John Washington lived for a time in the home of Nathaniel Pope, a first citizen of Westmoreland County, Va. He found more than a friend there—he found a bride, Anne Pope. She was a good wife to him, and in a few years there were three Washington babies, Lawrence, John and Anne, who later became the wife of Maj. Francis Wright.

When John Washington died he left to his son, Lawrence Washington, grandfather of George Washington, a half-interest in the 5,000 acres in what is now known as the Mount Vernon Estate.

Lawrence Bought Wakefield.

It was this same Lawrence Washington, good citizen and prominent in the civic affairs of colonial Virginia, who bought the land on which Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, was built afterward. At the time of its purchase the Wakefield estate numbered some 400 acres.

In 1697 Lawrence Washinton died, but six years previously he had married Miss Mildred Warner, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Augustine Warner. Their married life was a happy one, but brief. The Washington cradle had sheltered three babies, John, Augustin (father of George Washington), and Mildred, before his death.

Fate took a hand here because the widow went to England to settle the estate and while there after a year or two married a George Gale, of White Haven. In January, 1700, she died and was buried with her infant child, at Gale, in England.

The stepfather, aware of the orphans' American heritage, brought them to America and settled with them in Maryland, where he reared them in the traditions of the New World, sending the boys to England to be educated and then encouraging them to engage in colonial affairs upon their return to their native land. Augustine, the second son, in his maturity was a large landowner and at one time was a member of the House of Burgesses. His first wife was Jane Butler and she died after 13 years of wedded life.

On March 6, 1730, the handsome, desolate widower was married to Mary Ball, the "Rose of Epping Forest," and on February 11, 1732, was born to them the child who was to make the name of Washington forever glorious in human history—George Washington.

Queries From Readers

John French.

Can anyone give me information about the parentage of John French, of Frederick County, Va., who died about 1749, after receiving land grant from Lord Fairfax on the south bank of the Potomac? His widow is supposed to have married a certain Capt. Cresap. Born to them were Matthew who married Sarah Payne in Culpeper County in 1758, James, Joseph, Ann and Esther, who became the wife of John Locke. Any items concerning them will be greatly appreciated.
B. E. P.

The Rev. Isaac Stiles.

The Rev. Isaac Stiles is supposed to have served in the Revolutionary War in the capacity of a chaplain. Information requested on this point. A son, Isaac, was born to his second wife, Esther Hooker, in 1729. He died in 1785. When was the Rev. Stiles born?
ALEXANDRIAN.

Lindsay Reynolds.

A certain Lindsay Reynolds was married in Culpeper County, Va., on December 28, 1797. Can anyone send his ancestery and tell to whom he was married on that day?
G. H. D., Fairfax.

Sarah Conant.

Who was Sarah Conant who married William Wilkins, sr., on September 28, 1765? This William Wilkins, sr., was a church warden of St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, in 1780. We know nothing more of Sarah Conant and are anxious to get further details on her in order to complete a line of descent.
MRS. G. D. S., Annapolis.

James Fanning.

A member of my family is interested in the parentage and ancestry of James Fanning and his wife, Eunice Turner. We know that his daughter Cynthia, born February 19, 1822, married Loren, son of Isaac Miller, on August 20, 1837. Cynthia Fanning had the following brothers and sisters: Seymour, Maria, Esther and Harry.
G. BRAWNER, Occoquan, Va.

Frances Rhea.

A certain Frances Rhea died in Paris, Ill., in 1851. She married there in 1848, Alonzo, son of Isaac and Phebe Converse Gray. This Gray was born in 1817 in Pawling, Dutchess County, N. Y., and died in Paris, Ill., in 1852. I am anxious to know if there was Revolutionary ancestry in either of these lines.
MRS. V. C. S., Paris, Illinois.

Philatelic Notes

Two more stamps have been removed from the sales list at the Philatelic agency, the 5-cent red and blue 1928 air mail and the 5-cent purple 1931 air mail, rotary press. Only 77 stamps remain on the list.

A first Mother's Day precanceled is reported of Pawtucket, R. I.

An unusual specimen of the 1-cent green (Scott 594), rotary, perf. 11, sold for $1,975, at a New York auction. The stamp was found by Max Wulson, of the Uptown Stamp Co., this being the only known copy unused.

Gordon Harmer, of London, noted philatelic auctioneer, will arrive in New York this week for a visit among his United States patrons. During his 34 years in business his firm has sold over a million lots of stamps.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing printed 98,415,500 Lincoln 3-cent stamps. This stamp was considered a regular issue.

Elmer Nelson has just issued a catalogue of first-day covers profusely illustrated and containing much historical information especially regarding dates.

The St. Helena centenary issue went out of use the last of the year and used copies of even the low values are due for a rise.

The Revenue Bureau Philatelists have voted against the issuance of the imperforate sheet without qualification.

Frank Godden, London philatelist and editor, says Alfred F. Lichtenstein, of New York, owns the finest collection of Mauritius stamps in the world.

"It is the quality of every item that makes the collection so wonderful. No great masses of stamps, but superlative and carefully chosen pieces all the way through," says Mr. Godden. Mr. Lichtenstein has but recently returned from abroad and is expected to visit in Washington shortly.

Reports are to the effect that fakes of the rare shade of the 3-shilling Gambia pictorial, produced by chemical reaction, are being offered abroad.

France in order to reduce the superfluous stock of the 1fr.25 stamp in the "peace type," has reissued this stamp with the surcharge "50c."

Wills

David Williamson.

Middleton Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. Will dated January 28, 1803, probated March 2, 1803. Recorded will book "F" No. 78, page 347, Carlisle. Mentions wife, Elizabeth. Daughters, Eliza (unmarried), Mary McCulloch, Margaret Moon. Sons, John, Samuel, David and Johnston. Executors: brother, John Williamson, of the City of Charleston; friend, Samuel Laird, of Carlisle, and James Moreland; son, John; son-in-law, John McCulloch. Witnesses: Hugh McFedder and James Dunean.

Benjamin Hodges.

Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated June 7, 1823. Proved July term, 1824. Recorded July, 1824. Book A page 197. Mentions daughter, Nancy Bourderr; daughter, Mary Herring; son, Hollowell Hodges. (Lands which I purchased of Jane Hill.) Son, Wilson Dodges. (Land which I purchased from Kedar Sikes.) Son, William Hodges. (Land which I purchased from Stephen B. Herring.) Daughters, Elizabeth Hodges, Susan Hodges, Frances Hodges. Executors: Wilson Hodges and William Hodges (sons.) Witnesses: David D. Bunting, James Rhodes and William Rhodes.

Thomas Forster.

Borough of Erie; will dated May 31, 1836; registered July 14, 1836; daughter Betsy, wife of James E. Heron; daughter Catherine, widow of Capt. James Bailey, each a certain looking glass as desired by their mother; son Thomas Forster, of Dunkirk, in the State of New York, my large family Bible; son John M. Forster, of Harrisburg, gold sleeve buttons; daughters Sally, Hannah and Margaret, and son Samuel Forster, to each a gold locket to enclose a lock of my hair; son Samuel L. Forster of Erie; daughter Sally; daughter Hannah, wife of Edmund R. Sumner, of the United States Army; Margaret, wife of George Wright, of the United States Army; share of daughter Sally to be held in trust by son John M. Forster, of Harrisburg, for support and maintenance of said Sally and at her decease to go to her son Charles; to friend George A. Elliott, of Erie, book of maps; executors, John M. Forster, Thomas F. Forster, and Thomas Stewart, Esq., of Erie. Witnesses, Daniel Dobbins, Bennet Glover.

Dr. David Ramsey.

Charleston County, S. C. Will dated November 11, 1814. Probated May 11, 1815. Mentions sons David, James, Nathaniel and William. Daughters Eleanor Henry Laurens, Martha Henry Laurens, Catherine Henry Laurens and Sabina Elliott. Executors, friend Robert Y. Hayne, and sons David, James, Nathaniel and William and four daughters.

Pachence Turner.

Elsewhere spelled "Patience," of District of Columbia. Will dated June 2, 1807, proved July 1, 1807. Mentions three children: Robert Hicks, Henry Fleat and Sally Turner.

Trees

Elizabeth Cecil Arnaud.

She was born in Norfolk in 1801, died in Savannah August 25, 1839, married, April, 1820, Jean Jacques Penfield de Boisfeuillet, who was born in Kingston, Jamaica, June 1, 1794, and died in Savannah, December, 1863.

They had four sons whose baptisms are recorded in the Cathedral at Savannah: (1) John Theodore Boisfeuillet, born June 16, 1821, died in Macon, Ga., April 16, 1878; married at Savannah, 1843, Ann Lydia McKinnon. (2) George Alexander Boisfeuitte, born November 27, 1823, died in Savannah, December 15, 1859; married in Savannah, February 4, 1347, Eleanora Margaret Snyder (Schenaydor). (3) William Henry, baptized January 31, 1828, died young. (4) Henry William Claudius, born October 13, 1830, died in Macon; married in Savannah, April 25, 1854, Annetta Worwick, a native of England. From these have sprung many descendants.

Dr. James Craik.

He was born near Dumfries, Scotland, in 1730, and emigrated to America in 1750; was surgeon in Washington's first command; was with him in the battle of Great Meadows in 1754 and in every other battle participated in by Washington thereafter on down to Yorktown. He was surgeon general of the Continental Army and director of the hospital at Yorktown. He ministered to the dying British general, Braddock, after the ambush at the field of the Monongahela and was at the deathbed of John Custis (Mrs. Washington's son) at Eltham, after Yorktown; dressed Lafayette's wounds at the Brandywine. He ministered to George Washington when he died and closed the eyes of Martha, his wife, in her last long sleep.

RIDE THE ESCALATORS FOR SPEEDIER AND COMFORTABLE SHOPPING

Feature Section

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1935

Modern Whaler Has Moby On the Run

Whaling, as it is done the modern way. Steel "killer" boats and harpoon guns of the whalers give the mammal little chance to turn the tables on his pursuer.

The Sea Mammoth's Race Is Vanishing As Man Gives Him Small Respite

By OSGOOD NICHOLS.

An exciting moment just after a group of Aran marine hunters have speared an enormous basking shark, the oil from which furnishes the islanders with fuel

MISS AMERICA, 1935 style, no longer uses whalebone for corsets and hoop skirts nor reads polite novels by the dim light of a whale oil lamp. But lusty sailors still brave the dangers of subpolar seas to round up an annual catch of 24,000 whales and satisfy her whim for perfume, cold cream and soap that floats.

Whaling, one of the oldest and most romantic of American industries, is not what it used to be in the days of Moby Dick, when 70,000 Yankee daredevils risked life and limb in tiny wooden craft with the cry of "a dead whale or a stove boat," to chase its precarious fortunes. But America still carries on the tradition, though on a smaller scale.

In Washington recently was Mr. William Schupp, the professional descendant of the New Bedford whale fleet owner of the 'forties and 'fifties, vigorously denying that his is anything but a thriving, expanding business. For 20 years, he said, he has been pulling these overgrown fighting mammals out of the icy Alaskan waters and they seem to be more plentiful than ever. Last summer's catch was nearly 1,000.

WHALE IS FAST BECOMING SCARCE

But the whale is fast becoming scarce. The only reason why he has not been killed off completely is because, unlike most, and seemingly more sensible, mammals, he took to the sea. For 800 years he has been hounded from pillar to post, ever since the fiery, hard-headed Basques developed shore whaling in the Bay of Biscay, erected watch towers, and learned how to convert the monster into valuable oil.

As the frightened animal discovered new and more inaccessible hideouts, man has always been able to invent even deadlier methods of pursuit and slaughter so that now the whale's sole remaining habitats are in the shadow of the Arctic and Antarctic ice floes. It now seems only a matter of time before he will be found only stuffed in natural history museums.

For the battle is no longer a fairly even match between a 50-ton sea serpent with a vicious tail and a few bold men tossing around precariously in a frail open boat. Today the warfare is carried on with modern steel vessels and high-powered harpoon guns. The whale has about one chance in a hundred, if he is seen first.

MAMMALS CHASED BY KILLER BOATS

Mr. Schupp's American-Pacific and Consolidated Whaling corporations, the only two large American-owned companies still left in the field, operate from four shore stations in the North-Pacific—two in northwest Canada, one in the Aleutian Islands, one at Kodiak Island. From these points 14 steel "killer" boats cruise within a radius of 50 to 150 miles bringing in a catch between May and October of up to 100 whales apiece.

These boats are 120-ton modern oil burners about 100 feet long, specially constructed for speed and able to turn around in their own length. They are equipped to cruise for eight days, but rarely have to wait that long before sighting a victim. Their speed, 11 knots, is not fast enough to overtake a whale in full flight, but that is not their method.

When the lookout up the barrel sings out, "Thar she blows!" the boat is immediately swung around in pursuit.

As soon as the whale spots the boat, he sounds—submerges like a submarine. But, being a mammal, he must breathe and has to come up after 10 or 15 minutes, usually a mile or two away. Through long experience studying the psychology of the whale, the gunner, who is in charge of the ship from the moment the whale is sighted, can tell pretty accurately where the quarry is headed.

CAREFUL NOT TO FRIGHTEN QUARRY

All precautions are taken not to frighten the whale. Loud talking is forbidden and all the whale hears is the steady pound, pound of the motors, a noise which remains constant. The whale has to be tamed. There follows a long, patient "flirting" which may last anywhere from 15 minutes to 10 hours, it being absolutely essential to get near enough to have a sure shot. A miss means a lost whale.

It has been said that love, hunger, and curiosity rule the world. Of these curiosity kills the whale. Sooner or later during the chase his suspicions are allayed and he gets inquisitive about the boat. He comes up close to get a good look at it. Boom! The gun in the prow goes off, aimed at the whale's heart In a few seconds there is a second explosion. The 150-pound harpoon has struck and five feet inside the animal a bomb has gone off. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred this kills him instantly.

If the shot, sometimes difficult in a heaving sea, has gone awry, then there follows a long battle to wear the victim out and get close enough for a second try. It is dangerous to get too near a fighting whale, for a glancing blow from his flashing tail is enough to stave in the side of even one of these steel boats.

The method is to let him pull against the 350 horse-power engine and tons of heavy rope until he is exhausted. This may take some time. A big blue whale once, pulling against a motor set full speed astern, towed one of Mr. Schupp's largest boats some 80 miles out to sea during the few hours of darkness allowed by the almost perpetual midnight sun. Usually the gunner waits until the whale starts spouting blood. This is a sign that the end is near and it is safe to try a second shot. When dead, the mammal is pulled alongside, a tube stuck through his blubber. He is then pumped full of compressed air and left to float with the ship's flag flying triumphantly from his topsides while the victors cruise about looking for further spoils.

Finally the boat starts toward its shore station with anywhere up to four whales, tails cut off, in tow. It must arrive within 12 hours after the first kill, for the whale quickly disintegrates.

The mammoth carcass of a whale taken in the north Pacific, which will help to furnish Miss America with perfume, cold cream and soap. Sailors brave subpolar seas to round up 24,000 of them each year to satisfy milady's whim. Here is a huge humpback just after being pulled out of the water to be "manufactured." In less than two hours the whole carcass will have been cut up and carted away.

At the station everything works with clock-like precision. In five minutes the whale is pulled up on the slip. The flensers go at him with long sharp knives, cut the blubber into strips which are then peeled off like the skin of a banana. The meat cutters then carve up the meat, which is in turn dragged away. The carcass is left to the bone cutters, whose job is the most tedious. By this method the largest whale can be put out of sight in less than two hours.

Every bit of his 50-odd tons is "manufactured." First and foremost is the blubber. It is cooked under pressure in huge steam boilers for eight hours. During this process the oil rises to the top and is drawn off. Both the meat and bone go through the same process, though it takes 17 hours for the former, 24 for the latter and they produce a little lower grade of oil.

The meat is dried and sold as fertilizer, the bone pulverized and sold as bone meal. The oil is by far the most consistently valuable product. It is hydrogenated until it becomes as hard as marble, in which state it will last 1,000 years. Then it is shipped off to the soap manufacturers with special reference to those who make soap that floats. On an average each whale produces 3 to 5 tons of fertilizer, 3 tons of bone meal, and 40 barrels of oil. The oil alone sells for around $1,000.

SPERM WHALE YIELDS THE HIGHEST GRADE ANIMAL OIL.

Though Mr. Schupp hunts mostly the blue, the humpback and the finback, it is the occasional sperm whale which proves the most valuable. From his head is obtained 15 to 20 barrels of spermacetti, the highest grade animal oil produced. As soon as the head is opened up, it runs out, hardening immediately into a pure white substance. This is used in the finest of cold cream, lip stick, and other cosmetics.

Another valuable, though rare, product of the sperm is ambergris. It comes from the beak of that nightmarish animal, the octopus, which the whale has swallowed. If the beak gets stuck and the whale gets sick, then you may find ambergris. It is used as a base in the most expensive perfumes, for it has the quality of retaining the odor. And it is worth its weight in gold—$35 an ounce. Last year Mr. Schupp was lucky. They found 15 pounds.

No romance left in whaling? Mr. Schupp denies this emphatically. The romance today, as 90 years ago, is in the men. Americans, used to modern civilization, are too soft for the gruelling life. All Mr. Schupp's whalers belong to that hardy race—the Norwegians. Each year he gets requests from some 200 college men who think they can "rough it." The ones he has let try always give up after a few weeks.

But whaling takes not only a tough skin but years and years of training, and hair-trigger precision if one rises to the post of gunner. The gunner is more temperamental than an operatic prima donna. He has his own ideas. He never wants anyone to board his vessel and will never let anyone touch his gun. He is usually also the captain of his boat and takes as much care of it as if it were a private yacht. He never discusses his secret sperm holes or his pet methods.

There is a reason for this. For each whale the ship gets what is called a "lay," a special bonus which is divided up among the whole crew, including the cook—for whalers whale on their stomach. Also there is an extra bonus for the ship that ends the season with the highest number of whales tucked away.

This develops the highest degree of clannishness. It really becomes an annual game to see which ship will be able to capture the "head flag." The same crew sticks together year after year with very few dropping out. During the winter they may go away and get a job on an ocean liner. But the life is too soft for these red-blooded lovers of the sea.

And each time, at the end of the season, they drop around to the office to tell Mr. Schupp, "This is my last season. I'm all through with whaling." Next spring those men are the first to sign up. They can not break away. It's in their blood.

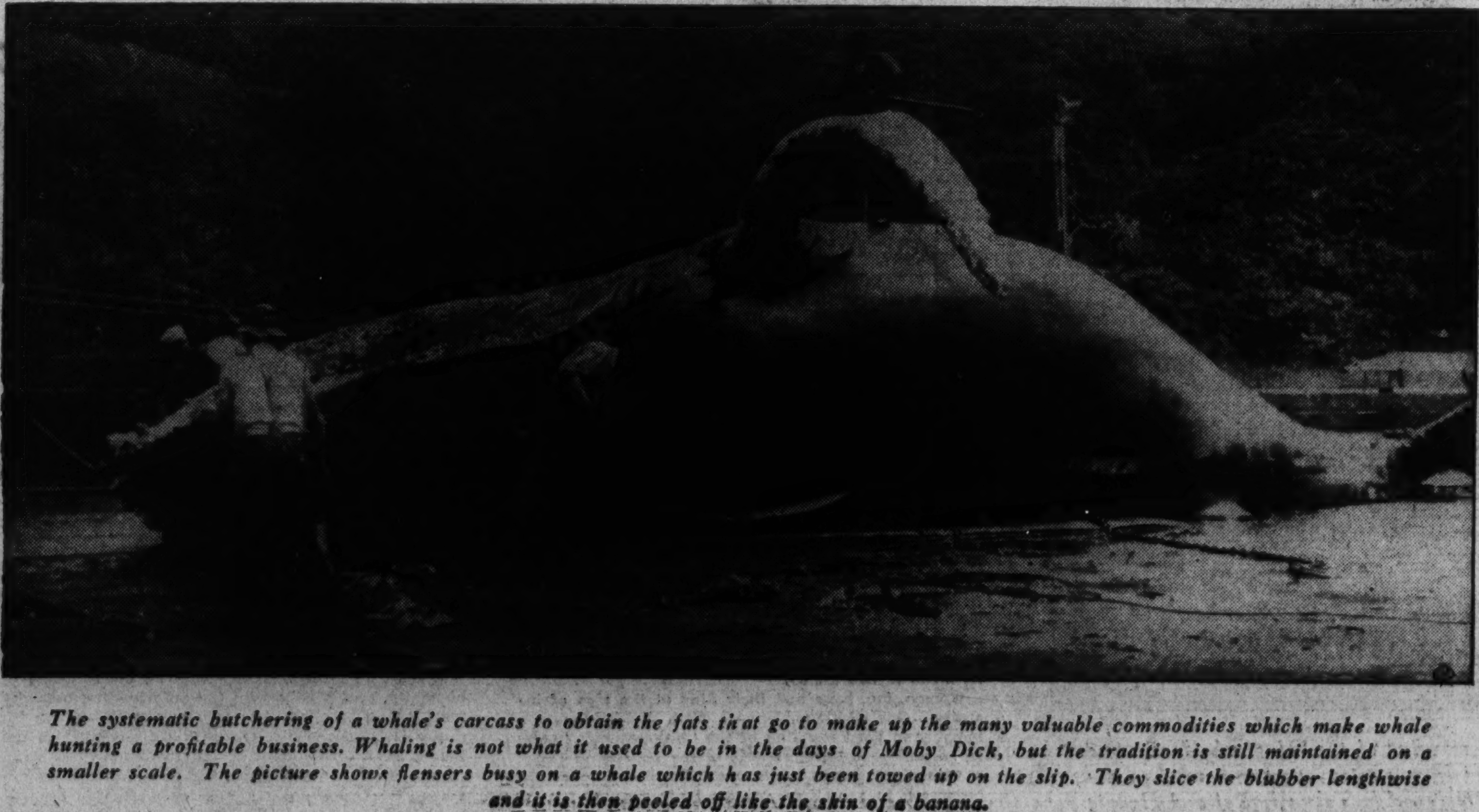
The men who have followed this calling since the days of the twelfth century Basques have always been tough-skinned and vigorous. The hardships have weeded out the weak and the sickly. For there is not many a man who could have endured some of the trials that faced the early whalers without wincing. Thoughts of home must have flashed through the minds of the bravest as they were pulled through a rough, icy sea by a wounded and angry monster who dashed madly in one and then another direction, submerged, threatening to carry the boat with him and then came up to charge the terrified men.

Often the proposed victim's mate would come up and harass the pursuing crew in hopes of upsetting their plans. Many a good man has lost his life in this way. And sometimes captains of these small craft have been forced to knock one or two of their companions unconscious because they had gone temporarily insane under the strain. Those who survived these experiences were capable of standing anything.

Today it would seem that the Norwegians are the only people able to endure the hardships of many whaling seasons. Since the heyday of New Bedford, almost 90 years ago, the Americans have shown less and less taste for it. When cotton mills began to raise their smokestacks in New England and capital fled from the sea to domestic industry, the younger sons of families that had been following the call of Moby Dick for generations turned their faces inland, and for good. Perhaps modern life has given us too many comforts.

In the Antarctic, where almost all the whaling today is done, more than 80 per cent of the men who man the decks are Norwegians, though almost half the fleets are owned by the English. Even the British prefer a tramp steamer to month after month dodging ice floes in the South Pacific. One can hardly blame them.

In spite of the optimism of Mr. Schupp, experts are very much worried about the future of the industry. The whales are practically gone up north, they say, and, unless something drastic is done to check the speed with which whaling is carried on in the Antarctic, the species will soon be extinct. Whales, like buffalos, will eventually be a thing of the past.



The systematic butchering of a whale's carcass to obtain the fats that go to make up the many valuable commodities which make whale hunting a profitable business. Whaling is not what it used to be in the days of Moby Dick, but the tradition is still maintained on a smaller scale. The picture shows flensers busy on a whale which has just been towed up on the slip. They slice the blubber lengthwise and it is then peeled off like the skin of a banana.

Crime's Trump Card, Insanity, Is Doomed

Post Staff Photo.

Edward C. Bell, long a respected business man of Fredericksburg, Va., shown in the center above during his trial on a charge of poisoning his wife, which resulted in his being sent to a hospital for the insane for a mental test. He soon may be added to the ranks of the "Untouchables," or criminally insane, beyond the reach of the law.

Washington Moves to Rob Killers of a Safe Refuge Behind Asylum Walls

By WINFIELD HURD

KILLERS who take refuge behind the safe but high-priced alibi of insanity, may have cause to tremble, at least in the District of Columbia, if the present lax laws for determining mental derangement are amended, as they probably will be soon.

The insanity plea, raised in defense of some perpetrator of a brutal and horrifying crime, has been heard in the courtrooms of every State in the Union—and the ablest attorneys of the Nation have been those who have lent their eloquence to the task of convincing lay jurors of its righteousness. Often the testimony of professional alienists has been so confusing and contradictory as to leave the layman without a fact upon which to base his judgment.

Bruno Hauptmann is the latest for whom defense counsel will seek this "out" in the fight against the electric chair. Nearer home is the case of Edward C. Bell. The latter for 60 years had lived in unquestionable respectability, until he came to grips with the law. Never, in all these years, was he suspected of being a crazy man.

LONG A LEADER IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS.

He had, as a matter of fact, been highly respected for his business acumen, his sane leadership in civic affairs, and his faithful devotion to church activities. His clubs elected him to leadership and his church made him a deacon.

That is not history. It was the case five minutes before the news spread that he had been charged with poisoning his 55-year-old invalid wife.

Overnight the business tycoon, the civic god-head, and the pillar of the church was changed in public opinion from his high station to that of a prisoner in the local jail. Only Bell was too well loved in the community to remain in jail.

Within a few short weeks, Bell has weathered a long trial, heard himself labeled a poisoner and an insane man.

Bell is now in the State Hospital for the Insane at Marion, Va., where, by order of the court in which he was tried, he must undergo observation to determine if he is crazy.

Famous psychiatrists were brought in from Richmond and other cities to testify that Bell was insane. Others, equally famous, including Dr. J. S. DeJarnette, superintendent of the Western State Hospital for the Insane, took the stand to swear that Bell was sane.

ORDERED SENT TO THE ASYLUM.

With such conflict in the testimony of trained alienists; with Bell's closest friends, even, suddenly discovering that he was insane, the trial judge ordered Bell taken forthwith to the asylum. Men and women who had known him all his life, and who had voted him into positions of responsibility in club and church, told why they believed Bell to be insane.

Bell stands charged with eight acts of poisoning of his wife. He was brought into court after his son, Edward C. Bell, jr., a medical student at the University of Virginia, took some of his mother's food to his college for analysis. Poison is alleged to have been found in this food.

Bell, the respected business and civic leader and beloved churchman, was, according to the testimony presented in court, a trifler, who poisoned his wife that he might pay court to another woman!

"The man must be crazy!" exclaimed the citizens of Fredericksburg, in shocked horror.

Perhaps Bell is crazy. Perhaps he belongs, unbeknownst to his many friends and close associates, to the legal "Untouchables."

If trained observers, who have spent their lives in the study of the human brain, are convinced that Bell is insane . . . and then are able to convince a lay jury of their findings, then Bell will not have to stand trial for the poisoning of his wife. If they find him sane, and can convince the jury of it, then Bell will be tried. If found guilty, the court can assess a sentence of from 3 to 18 years.

PLEA OF INSANITY HAS SAVED HUNDREDS.

The plea "not guilty, by reason of insanity," has saved hundreds of men and women charged with major crimes in the American courts when all hopes of acquittal had been lost by the defense. The long list of "Untouchables" has grown until additional space is being added regularly to institutions for the criminally insane. The legal fraternity gives insanity a more dignified name. They call it dementia praecox, which is much more elastic and covers more ground. In court parlance it means anything from idiocy and imbecility to absent-mindedness, fits of rage, and lunacy.

The Bell case is not new in its theme. The same story, with slight variations and different principals, has been enacted hundreds of times on the American legal stage. In each cast, it seems, there is a new unfortunate to be added to the ranks of the "Untouchables."

These "Untouchables" are quite different from those of India. The American "Untouchables" have no Gandhi to lead them. They seldom are recognized, until the hand of the law clamps down upon them. To be recognized as a criminally insane person, an "Untouchable," means segregation from their fellowmen, until they can convince a jury of their peers that they have regained their senses. It takes a lot of fortitude, or force, to make a man plead insanity, unless he is actually insane.

Some of the most notorious killers of the United States have resorted to the plea of "not guilty, by reason of insanity," to escape punishment.

DISTRICT MAY AMEND ANTIQUATED SYSTEM.

By act of Congress, the District of Columbia may soon amend its antiquated system of determining the sanity or insanity of its citizenry.

Under the present system of determination of sanity by a jury of laymen, almost anyone could fake admission to St. Elizabeths Hospital. Under the present system almost any inmate in St. Elizabeths could fake an escape.

This change in system may also mean a greater sense of security from maniacal killers. If court records mean anything at all, some of the most notorious killers of our time have been of unsound mind.

Under the present routine, a person suspected of being of unsound mind is paraded before the public thrill-seekers who attend these trials and twitter knowingly at the unfortunate's simple-minded actions. A lay jury listens knowingly to professional testimony, really comprehending about one word of every ten. These men, farmers, merchants, plumbers, salesmen, or what not, must sit for hours while a trained psychiatrist propounds hypothetical questions of a thousand-word length to a man who is under the cloud of insanity.

It would take a Philadelphia lawyer with a special training in mental concentration to answer some of the questions. If the man suspected of insanity can not answer them, and the jury does not understand them, then the suspect is adjudged insane.

Outstanding in the annals of escape from punishment for crime by the plea of insanity probably was the case of Harry K. Thaw, who, at the turn of the present century, shot and killed Stanford White, world-famous architect in New York.

Thaw, New York playboy, and scion of a prominent Pittsburgh family, shot and killed White while White and Evelyn Nesbit, wife of Thaw and toast of Broadway, sat at dinner on the roof garden of the old Madison Square Garden. Thaw, still a playboy, despite his thatch of white hair, now entertains lavishly at his palatial home near Winchester, Va. He recently was reported to have a lady member of the nobility as a house guest and that he entertained her in the grand manner, with a series of dinners, teas, and other parties.

Thaw often had been in the newspaper headlines prior to the killing of White, but he suddenly flared into fame overnight on that June night in 1906 when the famous architect was shot down.

Evelyn Nesbit recently published an autobiography in which she told of the killing, the trial and the alleged "bungling" of the defense counsel that saved Thaw from the death penalty or imprisonment. She said that the defense counsel so befogged the minds of the jury that a fair judgment of the evidence was not possible. In the book, Miss Nesbit said she had loved White for years before the killing and that she loved him that June night when Thaw snuffed out his life. She said that she never had loved Thaw, but only had felt pity for him.

The trial of Thaw lasted for months. The best legal minds of the country were retained for his defense. The State prosecutors fought every legal step of the way. The defense claimed insanity for Thaw. The State prosecutors made every effort to prove Thaw sound of mind and responsible to the State for his acts. The jury sided with the defense and Thaw was acquitted of the charge. He was confined to an institution for the criminally insane. It was not long, however, before he could prove his sanity and only a short while later his name began to appear in the newspapers as the playboy of old.

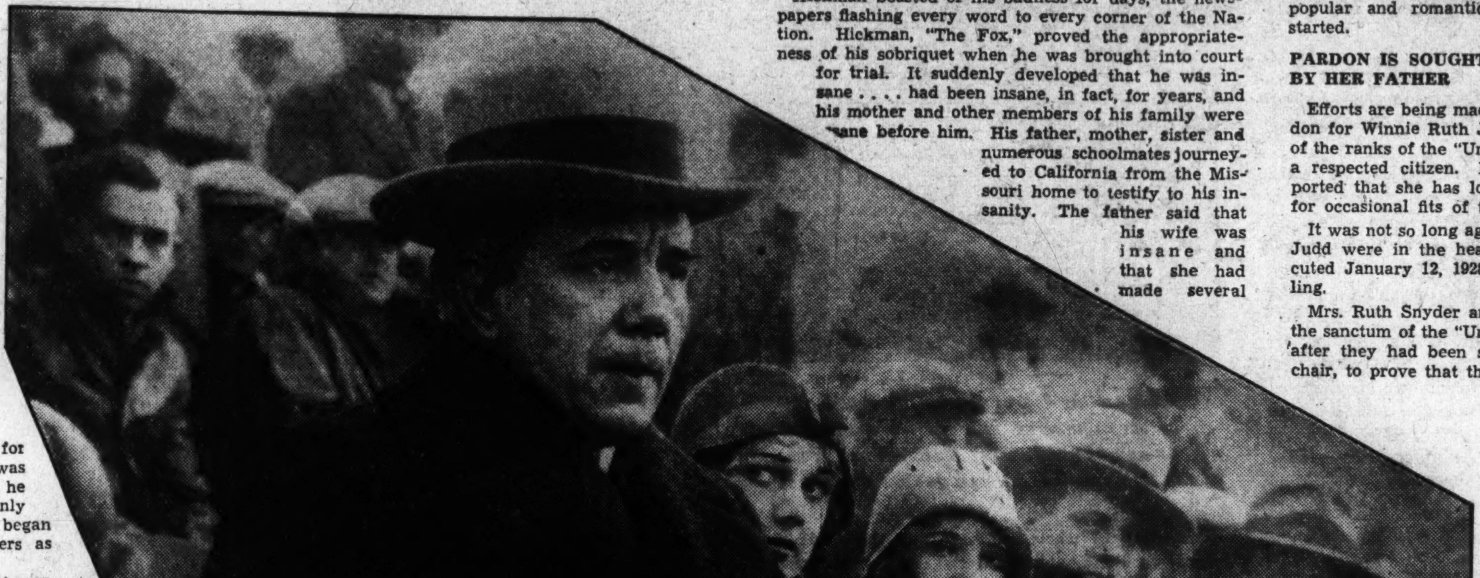
There is no love lost between Miss Nesbit and Thaw unto this day. Soon after the Nesbit book was published, Thaw's house caught on fire. When several girl house guests were safe and the fire was under control, Thaw turned to a bystander and asked: "Had you heard that Evelyn Nesbit had been turned out of her New York apartment?"

William Edward Hickman, who shocked the world with the brutality of his crime, was not so lucky in his efforts to ride to freedom on the insanity go-cart.

Hickman, a young brilliant of the day, needed, so he told the court, a college education. He had no money to pay for his tuition. He went to the school where little 12-year-old Marion Parker was a pupil. He told the school teachers and the little girl that her father had sent for her. She went with him. This was the real beginning of the modern version of the "snatch racket." The press of the country was unrestrained in its denunciation of the kidnaper.

The father of the girl, a wealthy man, offered large sums of money for the return of his child, unharmed. The kidnaper sent word that he would return the child, safe and sound, if the father would pay $15,000 ransom. The distraught father eagerly assented and made an appointment to meet the kidnaper on a dark street. The father waited in excited expectancy until a man appeared. The man took the money and then tossed a bundle at the feet of the hopeful father. When opened, the package was found to contain parts of Marion's body. Other parts of the child's body were found in the parks of Los Angeles. Before coming to the rendezvous, Hickman had dismembered the child's body in the bathtub of his apartment!

Immediate demands were made for the apprehension of the kidnaper-slayer. The father, backed by the State and the city of Los Angeles, offered a $50,000 reward for the capture of the killer. The reward later was boosted to $100,000. The trail led to William Edward Hickman. He confessed, then denied killing the girl. He charged the killing to Andrew Cramer. Investigation showed that Cramer had been in jail at the time of and for several weeks prior to the killing. Finally, Hickman, now known to the entire country as "The Fox," confessed, telling the whole gruesome story of how he had dismembered the body in the bathtub of his apartment. He said that the $15,000 he had collected from the father meant more to him than the girl's right to live.



Wide World Photo.

Outstanding in the annals of escape from punishment for crime by the plea of insanity was the case of Harry K. Thaw, who shot and killed Stanford White, world-famous architect, while White and Evelyn Nesbit, wife of Thaw and toast of Broadway, sat at dinner in New York.

Hickman boasted of his badness for days, the newspapers flashing every word to every corner of the Nation. Hickman, "The Fox," proved the appropriateness of his sobriquet when he was brought into court for trial. It suddenly developed that he was insane . . . . had been insane, in fact, for years, and his mother and other members of his family were insane before him. His father, mother, sister and numerous schoolmates journeyed to California from the Missouri home to testify to his insanity. The father said that his wife was insane and that she had made several attempts to kill herself. The schoolmates based their contentions of insanity upon the fact that William Edward once had lost an oratory contest!

Through it all The Fox sat unmoved in court, smiling at the testimony of his parents, sister and friends.

Then The Fox made his first slip. He wrote a note to a cellmate in which he outlined a plan to "throw a fit and take a crack at Asa Keyes, the prosecutor." Even the fellow criminal revolted at Hickman's deed. He turned the note over to the officers. Hickman threw the fit, but he did not get to hit Keyes.

Hickman read the Bible feverishly while in his cell. When visitors would appear, he would "throw a fit" or stare vacantly out through the bars. But famous psychiatrists were called in and Hickman was found to be sane. He immediately dropped the role and began to memorize the Reading Gaol Ballad!

JOKED WITH GUARDS ON THE GALLOWS.

When the jury of eight men and four women brought in a verdict of guilty and the death sentence was pronounced, Hickman joked about it. He was sentenced on February 15, 1928, and was hanged October 19, 1928, after several attempts to get new trials and have the case appealed. Even on the gallows The Fox joked with his guards, telling them that they were more nervous than he.

Many have excellent reason to know what has followed that kidnaping and killing.

Out in the Illinois State prison are two gray-clad figures who must spend the rest of their lives there, so the law says. Even the agile brain and an insanity plea could not save Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold from a life sentence for the murder of little Bobbie Franks. These men, just boys when they killed the youngster and then bragged about it several years ago, are just numbers now. This crime, like the Parker child killing, left the country dazed by its sheer brutality.

CHARGED WITH KILLING FAMILY OF FOUR.

Down in the jail at Little Rock, Ark., sits a greying man of 41 years. He has for years been an attorney in Akron, Ohio. He knows the power of the insanity plea, for he has entered it for his clients. He is Mark H. Shank and he is charged with the murder of a family of four by poisoning them on a picnic on a lonely road in Arkansas. Shank, up to now, has lost in every effort to save himself from the death sentence. He has tried the insanity plea, but the court refused to hear it. He again is trying it on the eve of his execution. It at least has earned a stay.

Women, too, have had their fling at the plea of insanity. One of them, Winnie Ruth Judd, now is a member in good standing of the "Untouchables." She is, according to latest reports of the Associated Press, a valuable assistant to the nurses taking care of the criminally insane at the Arizona State Hospital for the Insane.

Winnie Ruth Judd was sentenced to die on the gallows in Phoenix, Ariz., for the slaying of her two roommates, Agnes Ann Le Roi, and Hedvig Samuelson. It was alleged at the trial that she killed them in a fit of jealousy over an Arizona lumberman. She dismembered one of the bodies and shipped it to Los Angeles, so the evidence showed. When she was captured, she had a pistol bullet wound through her hand. She wrote thousands of words for a chain of newspapers, telling of her life, both as the daughter of a minister and as the friend and slayer of her two friends. Hardly a day passed that did not see her picture on the front page of the newspapers in the chain. She became a popular and romantic figure long before her trial started.

A. P. P.

Winnie Ruth Judd now is a member in good standing of the "Untouchables." She was sent to the Arizona State Hospital for the Insane after being sentenced to die on the gallows for the slaying of her two roommates, Agnes Ann LeRoi and Hedvig Samuelson.

PARDON IS SOUGHT BY HER FATHER

Efforts are being made by her father to secure a pardon for Winnie Ruth Judd. He wants to take her out of the ranks of the "Untouchables" and reinstate her as a respected citizen. Nurses at the asylum have reported that she has lost her traits of insanity, except for occasional fits of temper.

It was not so long ago that another Ruth and another Judd were in the headlines. They were finally executed January 12, 1928, after months of court wrangling.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Hy Judd Gray did not reach the sanctum of the "Untouchables." Efforts were made, after they had been sentenced to die in the electric chair, to prove that they were of unsound mind. But the efforts were unsuccessful.

Mrs. Snyder and Gray were charged with killing Mrs. Snyder's husband for his insurance. This was in March, 1927.

Every law officer in the Southwest was on the lookout, with orders to shoot to kill, for John Pete McKenzie, Texas badman, in 1927. One officer, the chief of police at El Paso, Tex., made an attempt to arrest McKenzie. He was not quick enough on the draw and McKenzie killed him.

Two days later in San Antonio, 400 miles away, a call came into police headquarters that a suspicious character was seen loitering around a filling station. The call was turned over to detectives. Only Chief of Detectives Sam Street and Detective Bill Carver were in the headquarters at the time. They went to the station. As they got out of the police car and started to walk toward the man, two guns blazed out at them and Chief Street fell dead and Bill Carver slumped to the ground, seriously wounded by two bullets. Pete McKenzie had come to town.

McKenzie later was captured in the attic of a friend's home. That all happened in 1927 and the State of Texas is still trying to out-maneuver Pete McKenzie and send him to the electric chair. When brought into court the first time he was sentenced to die. A sympathetic newspaper, operated by the same chain that had popularized Winnie Ruth Judd, publicized Pete. His name became a by-word. Even the pulpit rushed to his aid. He got a new trial. This time he did not put his confidence in the evidence. He claimed immunity of the "Untouchables." After months of court maneuvering, he was declared insane.

Crime marches on. In the District of Columbia during the past fiscal year there were 81 murders!

This was five more murders than were committed during the preceding year and 14 more than were recorded in 1932. This represents more men than were killed, from the District of Columbia, during the World War. Since the signing of the Armistice 776 persons have met violent deaths at the hands of murderers in Washington. This was an increase from 49, in 1919, to 81, in 1934. It also means that Washington was placed second in the list of cities of the same size for the entire country in the number of murders committed. There are eight cities with the same population as Washington, six of them having fewer murders than the Nation's Capital.

AMERICA PAYS HEAVY TOLL TO HER CRIMINALS.

Several of the defendants in the murders have escaped paying for their crimes by pleas of insanity. Several others have been sent to the penitentiary for life and others have paid with their lives. Several others, including the murderers of Mary Baker and Allen B. Wilson, have not been caught. Crime does not pay, perhaps, but the United States is paying a heavy toll to criminals.

Crime marches on, and the ever-increasing ranks of the legal "Untouchables" are requiring larger and larger quarters. The law can not convict, or even try, a man or woman who has been declared insane. Prosecutors have wrung their hands over the problem of dealing with this class of criminals. Several efforts have been made to change the law, but just as in the days of the primitive Indians and the savages of South Africa today, an insane person is clothed with special privileges; they are, in fact, untouchable!

Just what can be done, if anything, is a problem that must be solved. The law must, in the name of humanity, deal kindly with the unfortunates, but why must a man be allowed to take human life before his sanity is questioned? Perhaps the amendment to the lunacy laws of the District will solve the dilemma.

With the long list of escapes and the invariable defense of insanity when a man or woman is brought to trial for a major crime, the question arises: "Who's crazy?" and the answer seems to be: "Aren't we all?"

Frankie Thomas, 12 years old and already a star whose stardom is based on performance—not chubbiness or pretty curls—has some very definite ideas about his work. He takes suggestions from a director, but his toes are somewhat sensitive and they can not be stepped upon. He sometimes falls into the bad habit of being a little "actorish" in his acting, the critics say.

David Holt, Virginia Weidler, Baby LeRoy, Lois Kent and Billy Lee, Paramount Studio's array of infant talent. Each constitutes a problem in temperament, but the directors are learning the best solution: "Don't try to teach 'em anything, and be patient." Usually the youngsters are quick of memory and letter-perfect on their lines. Their naturalness, however, can be ruined by too precise regulating of their acting in a scene in which they appear. Spontaneity is the one childish quality most highly valued in filmland. "Be yourself" is the first rule for the tiny screen luminary.

Directors Learning to Handle Juvenile Stars With Kid Gloves

By FRANCES FINK

TEMPERAMENT may be taboo in Hollywood, but in spite of severe reprimands delivered to recalcitrant film actors, there are occasions when the film citadel has to give in gracefully to childish idiosyncrasies. Undoubtedly it's childish for a seasoned actor to refuse to go to sleep when a scene calls for his sleeping. But when the actor is not quite 3 years old perhaps it's excusable.

The child actors of the film world are as carefully nursed as hot-house plants. Which may be good for them and may be very bad. That angle of the question is one for their respective parents to ponder. As far as Hollywood is concerned, the important thing is to nurse along the precocious youngsters so they will perform as required and still not be allowed such latitude of temperament that when one sequence is finished the child actor is so spoiled or puffed up that he won't be of any further use.

DELUGE OF CHILDREN SINCE SHIRLEY TEMPLE.

Since Shirley Temple's brilliant bounding into the film scene there has been a deluge of children, all practically flung at the studios by ambitious parents. And, as usual, film firms not possessing or able to borrow Shirley, immediately set about to find other Shirleys or at least rivals for Shirley's small but gleaming crown.

The sudden rise in the generally static proportion of child actors and film plays built around them, resulted in an equally sudden rise in the number of directors who could or learned to handle the youngsters.

Norman Taurog, always remarkably able at gently drawing forth a child's histrionic abilities, has found his methods, tested since before the day of the coronation of La Shirley, successful today as they were when he first developed them.

"Don't try to teach 'em anything," he says, "and be patient."

"Letting the kids act naturally is the biggest part of the battle." he explains. "Usually they not only know their lines but know how they should be said. I tell them whatever actual action I want in a scene, such as where to look, where to walk, what to do with an object, but otherwise they're free to talk and act just as they wish—and they give me a natural action."

HASN'T RUN INTO SNARES OF TEMPERAMENT.

Mr. Taurog has worked with children of all ages, from Jackie Cooper, whom he made a star with "Skippy," down to the amazing debut of Baby LeRoy at the age of something considerably less than a year. He ought to know all the trials and tribulations of a director of children, but he seems not to have run into the snares of temperament. Perhaps he's been lucky.

"Sure," said the genial Taurog, "it takes time and patience, but they're all such willing little troupers that there's nothing to worry about. Naturally their mothers work with them at night in learning their lines. And they don't always get just the accent and meaning I want, but they learn fast in a couple of rehearsals. I don't give them a lot of things to do so that they'd have to think of words, actions, gestures, accent and a dozen other things at once. And they get the thing right on the first 'take' more times than not."

What Mr. Taurog modestly omits is his genuine capacity for friendship with his young proteges, something that plays an important part in coaxing forth really outstanding performances on the part of performers of tender years.

Shirley Temple, whose name is a bright and tremendous dollar sign to the exhibitor lucky enough to have her pictures to play, has never been a problem of major importance to her directors. She responded quickly to suggestions, worked willingly, because she seemed to enjoy her work. But when "Little Miss Marker" was finished and Shirley was firmly established near the zenith of the screen heavens, her mother began to worry.

After every sequence was successfully finished every one on the set, the director leading the parade of adorers, including the entire cast, photographers, crew of electricians et al., formed in a line to hug her, pet her, tell her she was the most wonderful, sweetest, cleverest little girl in the world. It proved a good method for insuring Shirley's hearty cooperation in following sequences. But it started Shirley's harassed mother on a campaign of convincing Shirley that none of them meant what they said. Mrs. Temple's campaign has won. Shirley is entirely unspoiled and still entirely amenable to direction.

SHIRLEY'S NATURE HASN'T SUFFERED.

Shirley's current picture, called her best by many whose opinions are respected, is an instance of a skillful combination of directing and non-directing that brought forth fine work and still refrained from making Shirley a know-it-all brat. Unfortunately, many child performers never are able to withstand the strain of being successful. The new formula has been worked out by David Butler, who used to be an actor himself, and a very popular one, in the early days of films way back when villains heaved, ingenues fluttered and film direction was a far less complicated affair.

"Directing children," Butler finds, "is pretty much a matter of observing one large 'don't.' And the don't is this:

"Don't rob the youngster of his or her confidence. No one can tell a child how to act. Children and animals are the only natural actors—if they get a chance to do things in their own natural way.

"I'd no more attempt to take credit for Shirley Temple's performance in 'Bright Eyes' than I'd think of taking credit for teaching a porpoise to swim.

Off to the races! Even Shirley Temple is something of a problem to directors, or was, until they learned how best to handle her during pictures by giving her tactful suggestions which could not spoil her acting or her disposition. Shirley works well with a minimum of stage direction and has managed to remain sweet and unspoiled despite all the adulation.

'Baby Garbos' Ignore Temperament Taboo

Infant Prodigies Prove They've a Mind of Their Own in Acting

The only thing I or any other director can do is to attempt to guide her without her realizing it. Incidentally, Shirley is the greatest artist with whom I've worked.

"Children are pretty much like animals when it comes to acting. I made a picture recently where some of the scenes featured a dog. The dog didn't get the idea right away, and his trainer soon lost patience. He scolded, screamed, did everything but strike the animal, and the longer he worked the worse things got. Finally the trainer, in discouragement and disappointment, began to cry. The dog started to cry, too. Then everybody laughed, and half an hour later we tried again. The trainer recovered his patience and the dog did exactly as we wanted him to."

Butler was so anxious to direct Shirley that he wrote the story for her first. "Bright Eyes" does not call on her to do or say anything, to participate in any scene which is not a matter she can understand perfectly. Which may explain why Butler had so little difficulty with Shirley. The dialogue is dialogue Shirley might have spoken in her own young life. She understood readily what she was saying and doing and when Butler offered tactful suggestions, worded so that her confidence could not be undermined, she ate them up.

Freddie Bartholomew, who is all of ten years old and consequently considers himself pretty adult, presents a different problem to his directors.

George Cukor, who directed Freddie in "David Copperfield," believes firmly that winning the friendship of a child is the first and most vital step in directing his film work. When plans were made for that picture Gukor at once took Freddie Bartholomew under his wing. Their friendship is a real thing, one that will continue now that the film is finished and delighting audiences.

"I learned quickly," Gukor says, "that Freddie could not be treated as a normal child. He is much too intelligent to be satisfied with ordinary childish things. So I began treating him as an equal, asking him to sit with me in story conferences, asking his advice on important matters, inviting him to luncheon or to dinner three or four times a week. Instantly he began to respond, not only with friendliness but with an active, intelligent interest in the story and its development.

"I never have treated Freddie as a child. I consider him one of my best friends and I am proud of his friendship."

Cukor perhaps hits the nail on its head. His method forestalls outbursts of temperament, so difficult to conquer in children because of their peculiar, precarious position in the Hollywood order of things. They aren't adults and they can't be treated as children if they are to produce acting of a high quality. With a boy of Freddie Bartholomew's age, true friendship such as this one is the mightiest kind of bulwark against a flood of childish stubborness or inflated pride that can ruin a picture.

Jackie Cooper, whose best friend is Victor Fleming, his director for "Treasure Island," voices his sentiments on the subject.

"One thing I hate is to be treated like a baby," Jackie grins. "Mr. Fleming didn't try any of that stuff on me. He's my pal."

And Fleming, who can be seen lunching and conversing earnestly with Jackie at almost any hour, enjoys that friendship.

"We talk about everything and anything," says the director. "Jackie is an intelligent boy with an amazing breadth of knowledge. We discuss screen stories, methods of acting, and then plunge into the Chinese situation or current events. He's a great kid."

Periodically, though the period grows longer and the stories rarer today, a story bursts from the studios about the antics of a would-be Garbo or Connie Bennett whose hysterics are such that the whole lot trembles for days. Certain ladies who inhabit lavish dressing-room bungalows are noted for their off-screen performances, characterized by expert tongue lashings.

These exhibitions are frowned upon so unanimously that only the brave dare to stage them. They know the consequences.

With younger ladies, say 4 to 5 years of age, consequences aren't so important as the moment. Flattery is poured about them like oil on troubled waters. It works well in some cases.

Cora Sue Collins, the "Baby Garbo" of "Queen Christina," is a sensitive youngster who goes to pieces if she's made to feel that she isn't really as competent as she thinks she is. And children's sulks are expensive propositions when an entire company sits about the set waiting—and being paid for waiting—for a youngster to get around to the point of looking properly bored, afraid, or happy as the script demands.

William K. Howard, who directed Cora Sue in "Evelyn Prentice," sounded out his youngest actress before the picture began shooting.

"I learned very quickly," he explains, "that she responded best to praise. If a scene didn't please me I never let Cora Sue know about it. I always told her it was excellent, and then, after a while, I suggested minor changes—I made a point of stressing to her that they were very minor—for the next 'take.' We got along famously."

Another form of flattery practiced by Director Howard was one that worked so successfully for Ramon Novarro when he worked opposite Garbo a few seasons ago. Howard sends Cora Sue a bouquet every day that she works. When the child saw those flowers in her dressing room every morning she was automatically eased into a pliable frame of mind, and she became receptive to any tactful advice from Howard. Which is one way to do the thing, but we wonder if Cora Sue won't grow up into a young lady who expects and demands such attentions from every one. However, that's part of her extra-studio life and none of our business at the moment.

Frankie Thomas, 12 years old and already a star whose stardom is based on performance—not chubbiness of pretty curls—has some very definite ideas about his work. Whether or not they make him a pleasant subject for direction we're in no position to guess, but his performance in "Wednesday's Child," soon to be rehearsed, has won him such an avalanche of pats on the back that Frankie's ideas must be of some use.

Frankie grew up in the theater. His father is Frank M. Thomas, a well known leading man, and his mother, known as Mona Burns on the legitimate stage, carried Frankie on the stage when he was not yet a year old. His career was never allowed to interfere with his schooling, so Frankie appeared usually only during school holidays. In spite of that limitation he has reached stardom after four years of one success after another on Broadway. ""Wednesday's Child" is Frankie's first appearance on the screen, to which he was brought after he played that part in the stage hit from which the film was made.

"I like to think of myself," Frankie tells interviewers with the utmost seriousness, "as a workman with his tools. I have a tool-chest. It's not so much of a kit yet, but it's growing. Already I have quite a few dialects; they're my chisels. The difference between a carpenter's tools and an actor's is that the latter's tools have to be made by the actor and then he has to learn to use them properly.

"An actor never finds all the tools he needs. When I've grown up and have become a fine artist I will still expect to be hunting more tools."

Frankie, as can be imagined from his dissertation above, has his own ideas of how a thing is to be done, just how his part of a scene ought to go. He takes suggestions from a director, but his toes are somewhat sensitive, and they can not be stepped upon. Frankie is just a bit actorish, like other boys of his age who reach the screen position he is in, and subsequently live that somewhat unnatural life.

Jimmy Butler, with Francis Lederer in a scene from "Romance in Manhattan." Jimmy is 14 and almost grown up, but he is still boy enough to want to play, sometimes at inopportune moments.

Little Edith Fellowes, who sings operatic arias, speaks five languages and performs folk dances of eight nations, is another of the serious-minded youngsters who take their work as a reason for being. Edith has worked with many of the biggest names of the film capital and she has a complaint to make.

"Here I am," she says indignantly, "after playing in 85 pictures, as many as most stars, yet I'm just a featured player, because writers don't weave stories around little girls. Aren't girls interesting?" Edith is 9 years old.

Jimmy Butler, 14, and almost grown up, is still boy enough to want to play, sometimes at inopportune moments.' He's a fine actor and Stephen Roberts, his director, knows it's bad psychology to scold him, but when Jimmy's perfectly natural clowning about the set disturbs the adult players, Roberts finds ways to dismiss Jimmy without offending him. If an adult player is boisterous or even a bit noisy he's told, without mincing of words, that he is a pest. With Jimmy, who works amazingly when handled properly, all sorts of ruses must be executed to silence him without hurting him. During the filming of "Romance in Manhattan" with Francis Lederer, Jimmy was generally told that he might go to lunch when his clowning rasped the nerves of other members of the company.

"It's worth the effort," Roberts says, "to handle Jimmy with care. During one rehearsal Jimmy had a speech about 500 words long. He did it perfectly and only three 'takes' were necessary."

Best Dressed Gentlemen Popular in All Ages

The proper thing to wear of an afternoon in Philadelphia during the early days of the Republic—1804 styles at their most attractive.

Washington, Paris Urge Correct Styles

By RUTH WRIGHT

THIS isn't the Machine Age.

It's the Topsy-Turvy Age.

While Washington selects her best-dressed man, Paris, so long Supreme Court of Feminine Fashion, is trying to force the Parisian male to dress—and none too successfully.

Not that nudism has gained popularity in Paris—didn't she have Isadora Duncan's brother in the semi-nude for years, years ago? "Dress" I use in the sense of donning evening clothes in the evening.

Motion picture palaces have issued orders that gentlemen attending their spectacles de soiree must wear dinner jackets—if not claw-hammers. And Sacha Guitry, dean of French actors and near-dean of French dramatists, has—well, he has kicked. He says men don't dress for the "legitimate;" why for the (presumably) illegitimate?

It looks as if he started another French-revolution.

The fact is that in France, as elsewhere, delicate dressing among the males received a severe dressing during the war. Service men in undress uniform were then patriotically admitted to places where, previously, no man could go unless accompanied by a boiled shirt. This laxity stuck. Thus it happened that when a grande dame from the provinces went to the historic Paris Opera in 1919, after an absence of five years, and lorgnetted from a loge over a lowly sea of which the ripples were all sack suits, she was heard to sigh—as she meant to be heard to sigh:

"Pas un seul elegant!—not one comme-il-faut dressed man in the shop!"

Wasn't she right? Isn't Washington right in elevating the honor of the Best Dressed Man?

Correct clothes are a serious matter. The capitalized Careful Dresser has always regarded his art solely from the point of view of art for art's sake. Messieurs, mere men gave gay thought to garmenting centuries before women knew what clothes were.

Perhaps the first best-dressed men chose fig-leaves, but be sure they were fancier fig-leaves than their mates'—for the female of the species was in those simple days humble, whereas the male was not. Even the latest Smithsonian anthropological reports declare that whether in Africa or among our own vanishing Red Men, it is the costume of the man that is spectacular. The best-dressed prehistoric man was the most tantalizingly tattooed. Even in Biblical times, Joseph loved his coat of many colors. Jonathan was the glass of fashion at the court of Saul until he gave his friend his magnificent girdle—and David became the mold of form.

HELEN FELL FOR PARIS AND HIS CLOAK.

Homeric Hector might scorn Paris for his foppishness, but Helen fell for Paris in his cloak of leopard's skin. So Ward-Politician Alcibiades held the votes and set the fashion along the Hellespont for 40-odd unscrupulous years of the Four Hundreds, B. C.

"A brightly embroidered, blouse-like garment reached to the knees and was adorned with glittering metal fragments" such as Senator Ham Lewis himself might envy. Alcibiades indicated his moods by the way he draped this and invented the art of swinging his toga long before Lily Langtry learned to swish her train.

"Spartan simplicity?" The Spartan youths spent hours daily in braiding their tresses. "Nero's cruelty?" Nero concentrated on clothes—nullam vestem bis induit. You never caught him wearing the same robe twice.

Because of Drake, Britannia came to rule the waves—because of men like Sir Walter Raleigh and Lord Leicester, Elizabeth's England extended to the New World. Yet Drake sported a tremendous ruff: Raleigh wore a corset—"so girt in was his waist that it rivaled that of a slender girl"—and Leicester, de Monvel has recorded it, brought into favor the wearing of long stockings to set off his fine legs "of which he was childishly proud." What does Macauley sing of Charles I and his general at the Battle of Noseby?

"And the Man of Blood was there,
With his long essenced hair,
And Astley and Sir Marmaduke and
Rupert of the Rhine."

They "wore long earrings, sported spangled garters." Samuel Pepys is the classic diarist, yet he would not appear in the New Exchange save in his "best black suit with scarlet ribbons, a velvet cloak and a new beaver," looking as he told everybody, "very noble."

The harder boiled a man was—a little later—the more care he took of finery. "On the bloody decks over which floated the Jolly Roger, the buccaneer captains swaggered in Utrecht velvet and Malines lace. . . . The Port Royal gibbets swung to and fro with the weight of pirates' rotting bodies," but those bodies were clothed in silks and satins.

Wise Modern Man, Too, Gives Careful Thought to His Attire

PRIDED HIMSELF ON HIS TOPKNOT.

You would expect the proverbial ladies' man, Casanova, to have a sharp eye to his attire. He prided himself on his natural topknot, and when a jealous enemy sheared this, was inconsolable until his girl friend—that day's!—made him "more fashionable than ever" with a superb wig.

Slightly preceding 1800, Paul Cornu writes: "Man has become very simple; he no longer wears his hair in a staircase. These lofty whirligigs, so justly ridiculed, have disappeared."

Beau Brummell, Beau Nash and Beau d'Orsay everybody knows.

But it was the ersatz Beau Cope—not his distant successor Oscar Wilde—who started the world toward green carnations. Cope was the "Green Man of Brighton." He wore no other tint. Nay: "He has his rooms painted green and furnished with green . . . his gig, his livery, his portmanteau, his whip are all green." Why, "he eats nothing but greens, fruits and vegetables!"

Gradually the name of the genus was changed, but not the nature. "Beau" became "dandy." "Dandy" in early 1800 was London colloquialism for the exquisites of the day. The Northampton Mercury wrote: "This term which has recently been applied to a species of reptile common in the metropolis, appears to have arisen from a small coin struck by Henry VII of little value—a dandyprat." Whence Bishop Fleetwood observes that the word applied to worthless or contemptible persons.

As "The Western Trapper" remarks:

"Gosh, what things a fellow sees when he hasn't a gun!"

The dandy Chevalier d'Eon (1728 1810) wore "till old age gay and gorgeous costume, whether it was silk stockings and pumps or a crinoline . . . whether he bore a dagger or a fan." For he posed now as a woman, now as a man, always a successful diplomat. And the great Metternich—you've seen him in that film, "The Congress Dances"—was always elegant. "Finely costumed and painted," he brought the high collar to the Congress of Vienna and settled the post-Napoleonic affairs of Europe.

The dandy was deservedly respected. It was only when dyspeptic Carlyle wrote his *Sartor Resartus*, Philosophy of Clothes, that the well-dressed man came into disrepute. Quite without reason that great Scott called the Dandiacal Body:

"A clothes-wearing man, a man whose trade, office and existence consists in the wearing of clothes."

The young French gallant ready for a morning stroll in the days immediately preceding the Revolution. He is wearing a high English hat and skin trousers.

We Americans have the stubborn idea that our Puritans, from something of that spirit, eschewed the elegant. Only the more fanatical, it appears: "A comparison of the clothes provided for the Puritans by the Massachusetts Bay Co. with wearing apparel dealt out to early Virginia settlers by the London Co. leads one to believe that the former were better provided for . . . only against excess the Puritans as a class reacted." The "petticoat breeches" of Virginia somehow never appealed to the New Englanders.

But did Carlyle influence Jefferson, or Jefferson Carlyle? President Jefferson shocked Federalists on the day of his first inauguration in 1801. An eyewitness writes that he made no preparation in his attire, but appeared in "a blue coat, a thick drab-colored waistcoat with a red underwaistcoat lapped over it, green velveteen breeches with pearl buttons, yarn stockings and slippers."

Not that the gay gallants of his time in America and abroad heeded, for they still cavorted in short trousers or "shorts," so-called, white waistcoats displaying ruffled shirts and high white stocks. Disraeli won the House of Commons—even the premiership—not only through his eloquent cleverness. He counted not a little upon his purple trousers, his black curls and "the quantity of gold chains across his waistcoat." So also Ferdinand Lasalle "in his mink fur, his shining top hat firmly pressed on his forehead, his walking-stick under his arm, his . . . elegant patent-leather boots"—that's where *they* "came in," wasn't it?—in the merry world of Berlin in the fifties.

Why, Washington's best dressed man owes his coat to a "dandy." Auguste de Morny, half-brother of Napoleon III, was the first arbiter of fashion to wear a black dress-coat—and had to fight to establish it: "Louis-Philippe's citizen-court, lacking brilliant titles and costumes, needed an arbiter elegantiarum to decide between *le faux chic et le vrai chic*. Battle raged around long trousers and boots. When the Duke of Nemours wore pumps and silk stockings of an evening, Morny and the Duke of Orleans went in boots and long pants. Consternation—a duel—neither pistol found its victim.

As the English complained:

"The French we conquered once
Now give us laws for pantaloons."

Those were close to the days when musician Franz Lizst bought 365 neckties on the first of every January. They were not far from the days, either, when London's *Punch* mocked Abraham Lincoln for not being a dandy—and then, at his assassination, chided itself:

"You lay a wreath on murdered Lincoln's bier,
You who with mocking pencil, wont to trace
Broad for the self-complaisant British sneer,
His length of shambling limb, his furrowed face,

"His gaunt, gnarled hands, his unkempt, bristling hair,
His garb uncouth, his bearing ill at ease,
His lack of all we prize as debonair,
Of power or will to shine, of art to please."

"Dandy" became "dude"—and soon there was Oscar Wilde, with his tremendous cravat, his all but transparent gloves in color with his orchid, his overrated cleverness—"To belong to society is tedious, not to belong to it is a tragedy"—and his own sordid tragedy.

RESPONSIBLE FOR CREASE IN TROUSERS

The dude had a hard time, even when he wasn't a Wilde. But Albert Edward Prince of Wales had taken over the tyranny of fashion from Disraeli and, even after, as Edward VII, he became King of England, continued it. From him comes the crease in the trousers of 1935: Because, *en route* to the races, a shower ruined his white pants, he stopped at a handy "gents' furnishing shop" and donned a pair of ready-mades that were creased by the weight of their fellows on the counter.

He visited America—Ward McAllister discovered the Four Hundred and brought in the wing collar and white edgings to the morning waistcoat. Freddy Gebhardt made the derby fashionable. By 1895, Selden S. Gordon was solemnly writing, in his book on "The American Coat, Vest and Trousers System," how "great progress has been made in the science of garment-cutting . . . . Avoid trying-on," he warned his students . . . "Both cutter and customer can better judge from the finished garment than from a mere baste-up." He codified for the best dressed man the secrets of the "fat man's sack coat and the fat man's walking coat"—not to mention his "trousers regular or corpulent" and "trousers bow-legs." It remained only for a best dressed English Duke of Marlborough to come over here and marry a Vanderbilt—for a better dressed Comte Boni de Castellane to come over here and marry a Gould—and our men were totally clothes conscious. Immediately, Diamond Jim Brady—Alice's father, Grace George's husband—first dazzled the country's ringsides with his jewels—then dazzled even dazzling Broadway, when he ceased to promote pugilism and became the Maecenas of drama. Harry Thaw's wide Ascot ties were inevitable—inevitable the best dressed man of the movies, Sheik Rudolph Valentino, nee Guglielmi, for whom a thousand women proclaimed their love and at whose bier a squadron of Manhattan's finest were incapable of preventing a female riot.

Top, a young lady in a wedding dress of 1838, and a determined young man in a morning suit of the same period. Below, what our grandparents wore in the 'fifties. The couple on the left are ready for a morning stroll in Philadelphia. The gentleman on the extreme right is wearing buff nankin pantaloons.

The grandson of Prince of Wales Albert, David, has succeeded to his father's father as arbiter of male fashions for Britain to America—and ceased to reign. He made blue shirts popular for afternoon teas. He boomed the trade in English straw hats. But he attempted too much when he tried to get men to wear white waistcoats with dinner jackets.

And now here is Paris which would be glad to get them to wear any dinner jackets at all—but can't. Finally here is resurgent Washington looking almost like Diogenes, for its best-dressed man.

Nutwork Network Is on the Air

By H. I. PHILLIPS

ANNOUNCER: When you hear the gong it will be early in January. At this time we present again those peerless radio comics, Felix and Fannie. Millions of radio owners hear their voices every week and tune out immediately. Here they are:

* * * *

Felix: Well, I haven't seen you for some time, Fannie. Where have you been hibernating?

Fannie: I haven't been hibernating at all; just a few drinks now and then, that's all. Where have you been?

Felix: I've been sick, but I'm all right now. I'm convalescing.

Fannie: You're always taking up something new.

Felix: Fannie, what do you say if we pack up and escape the vicissitudes of a Northern winter?

Fannie: Escape the what?

Felix: The vicissitudes.

Fannie: Oh, those things!

Felix: Wouldn't you like to relax among the oleanders and the poinsettias?

Fannie: No, I like Americans best, no matter where they are.

Felix: Fannie, you're slaying me.

Fannie: That's just what I'd like to do.

Felix: What?

Fannie: Go sleighing with you. I love it.

Felix: I can't stand the climate. I'm anemic, I guess.

Fannie: That's funny; I can't sleep well either these nights.

* * * *

Felix: Skip it, my dear. What I am trying to get at is this: don't you find winter an unmitigated bore?

Fannie: A what?

Felix: A bore, a bore. You know what a bore is, don't you?

Fannie: Oh yes. My father told me all about 'em. He was in the Bore War.

Felix: If he sees much of you he's still in it. Say, what about going to Bermuda or Hawaii?

Fannie: They're so close together, if we didn't like one we could cross to the other.

Felix: Nonsense. Bermuda is in the Atlantic Ocean and Hawaii is in the Pacific. You should buy yourself an atlas.

Fannie: My old car is good enough for me.

* * * *

Felix: It's too good for you, my dear. Lissen, and try to follow my line of thought. You're certainly a dense woman.

Fannie: I am not a dense woman. I haven't densed in weeks.

Felix: Okay, let's get back to the matter of a winter vacation. What would you say to the Bahamas?

Fannie: I wouldn't say anything to 'em; I don't even know 'em.

Felix: Please, Fannie, talk sense. You've heard of Nassau, haven't you?

Fannie: I saw a football game there once. It's just one of those college towns.

Felix: Nassau is in the Bahamas, and I wish you wouldn't dispute me.

Fannie: If you don't want to be corrected in your geography, it's all right with me.

Felix: Would you prefer one of those Pan-American countries?

Fannie: Oh, all those other countries pan America.

Felix: No, no, I mean Brazil, Chile or Paraguay, for instance. Do you think you would care for Rio de Janeiro?

Fannie: In her last picture she was awful.

Felix: I give up. I'll take my winter vacation alone and save all this argument. I've thought of going to Southern California and seeing Agua Caliente.

Fannie: Go ahead and see her if you like; you can't make me jealous. I'm going to Saranac for the winter sports.

Felix: What winter sports?

Fannie: I don't know them by name, but they're all nice boys.

Felix: Oh, I suppose you're going to take up skiing.

Fannie: I might as well; I've got the skates.

Felix: You don't wear skates when you go skiing.

Fannie: Well, I know where I can get a sled, if it's considered more proper.

Felix: Why don't you go to a real winter resort like St. Moritz?

Fannie: I don't like those Canadian places, that's why.

Felix: St. Moritz is not in Canada, stupid. You should spend a little time with Rand & McNally.

Fannie: You do it; I'm tired of those vaudeville teams.

* * * *

Felix: Lissen, Fannie, the longer I talk with you the more of an ordeal it becomes. You don't want to be an ordeal to me, do you?

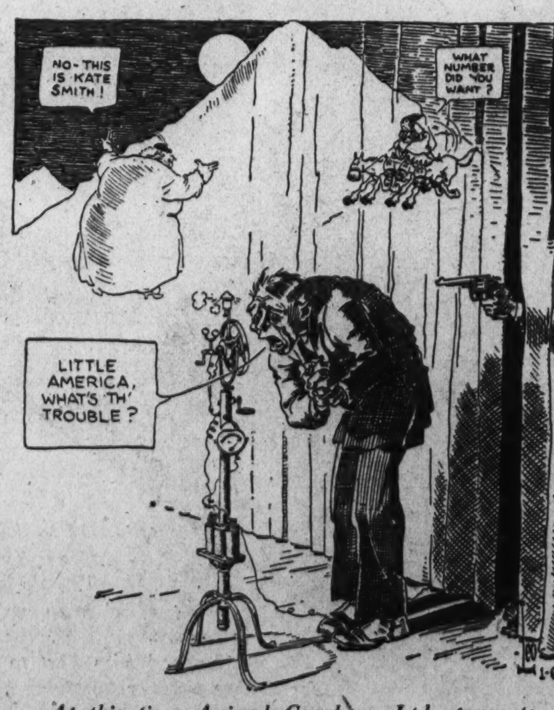
Fannie: Oh, I don't mind. I once knew the loveliest boy and he used to say the sweetest things to me. Once he said that of all the girls he knew I was his ordeal woman.

* * * *

Felix: After that, I'll be going. Good-by and give my regards to your alienist.

Fannie: I have no alienist.

Felix: Well, you'd better consult one.



At this time Animal Crackers, Ltd., presents another interview with the boys in Little America. Mr. Haggerson McGozzle speaking directly with Admiral Byrd.

Announcer: That was Felix and Fannie, and I hope there will be few complaints. The next voice you hear will be that of Oscar Shrewsberry, poet laureate of the air waves. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Shrewsberry himself:

* * * *

Mr. Shrewsberry: Hello, all! I am going to recite a few of my seasonal poems, for which I have had many requests from people who write in to me thinking I am somebody else. The first is entitled "Winter."

The snow had begun in the gloaming
And busily all the night
Had been filling people's rubbers
With a substance soft and white.
It filled the streets and highways,
It filled them more and more;
It even filled our kitchen—
We forgot to close the door.
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod—
Some of us call it autumn. . . .

* * * *

Announcer: Aren't you a little mixed up, Mr. Shrewsberry?

Mr. Shrewsberry: Yes, and I'm glad you called it to my attention. I think you will like a little thing of my own composition called "January" better:

January brings the ice—
Brings it with a howl uncanny;
January brings you ice
When you didn't order any.

January's very mean;
I would like to flay and flout it;
I am rather sorry now
That I wrote this poem about it.

* * * *

Announcer: Your time is up, Mr. Shrewsberry, and it's a lucky break for your audience. At this time Animal Crackers, Limited, presents another interview with the boys in Little America, Mr. Haggerson McGozzle speaking directly with Admiral Byrd.

McGozzle: Hello, Little America! Hello!

(There is considerable static and a strange howling).

McGozzle: I say, Little America! . . . Little America, where are you?

Voice: Two cigarettes in the dark, two . . .

McGozzle: That can't be Little America . . . Hello . . . Yoo-hoo, Little America! . . . McGozzle calling! . . . Can you hear me?

Voice: I hear you. Who's talking?

McGozzle: Who are you?

Voice: What number did you ask for?

McGozzle: The static is awful . . . Hello, Little America! . . . Little America, what's the trouble?

Voice: When the moon comes over the mountain-n-n-n-n . . .

McGozzle: Is that you, Admiral?

Voice: No, this is Kate Smith.

McGozzle: Sorry, Kate . . . Hello, Admiral Byrd! . . . Will you please say something . . . Please!

Voice: She'll be ridin' four white horses when she comes. She'll be ridin' four white horses when she comes.

McGozzle: Well, maybe you'd rather hear some hillbillies, anyhow, folks . . .

* * * *

Announcer (after a pistol shot); Not on this program! This hillbilly stuff has gone far enough. Did I wound you badly, McGozzle?

McGozzle: No.

Announcer: That's too bad. I'll try again next week at this same hour.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Newspapers.)

The peace and beauty of Palermo, as reflected in the scene above, for centuries had been shattered by the terroristic crimes of the Mafiosi, members of Sicily's dreaded Mafia, who murdered and robbed and otherwise preyed upon the country's business men and landowners until Mussolini stepped in and destroyed them. In three years Il Duce accomplished what the preceding rulers of Sicily had failed to do in three centuries.

Harmless-looking Sicilian peasants such as this often were important links in that sinister syndicate of crime, the Mafia, robbing and blackmailing their employers and benefactors, with death the price of failure to comply with their demands. Members sometimes had to discharge a pistol at a crucifix before being admitted to the secret group.

Italy's Secret Police Crush Sicilian Mafia

3-Century-Old Crime Syndicate Bowed to Il Duce in 3 Years

By LEONARD DARBY

This is the first of a series of articles, prepared exclusively for the Washington Post, relating hitherto unpublished stories of the world's greatest police forces. The articles will include new data from the files of England's Scotland Yard, France's Surete Generale and the secret police of Canada, Russia, Australia and other nations.

MANY people are familiar with Mussolini's famous edict concerning the Mafia, stating, "It must not be tolerated that five million of hard-working, patriotic Sicilians are further exploited, robbed and dishonored by a few hundred criminals. . . . This problem must be solved and will be solved."

Few, however, know by what means Mussolini accomplished in three years what the preceding rulers of Sicily had failed to accomplish in three centuries. Fewer still have any definite ideas in regard to the origin, history, growth and methods employed by that dread, centuries-old criminal organization, whose development and practices parallel in many respects those of the American gangster and racketeer.

MAFIA WAS FOUNDED CENTURIES AGO.

The Mafia, unlike the Neapolitan Camorra, which it resembles in some respects, and with which it is often confused, was, strictly speaking, not a regularly organized criminal association, but rather a characteristic condition of life in Sicily, attributable to many causes and to varous circumstances. The Mafia was the natural result of historical and social conditions in Sicily and of the bad government under which the island suffered.

An incredible but colorable explanation of the derivation of the term attributes it to the assembling of the first letters of each word of an Italian phrase which, translated, means "Mazzini authorizes theft, arson and poisoning." According to this theory Mazzini was its alleged founder in about 1860. The Mafia was, however, several centuries older. Possibly the most satisfactory explanation of the term is that it was derived from a word in the Sicilian dialect meaning "Excellence" or "Perfection."

As to a definition for the Mafia, a member of the Italian Parliament in 1875 defined it as "the union of persons of every rank, profession and condition, who, without any apparent continuous or regular tie, strive together to promote their interests, despite law, justice or public order." A later Italian authority describes it as "not a closed and permanent association, not an organized faction, but the adherence to a special mode of thought and action, directed against society and its laws, an alliance of groups of criminals under the leadership of a chief who, in turn, looks to the support of a local political party, from which, in exchange for so many votes, he obtains protection and favors for himself and his gang. These various groups of criminals form bold and fearless minorities with the express purpose of intimidating and damaging the law-abiding majority."

All definitions of the Mafia seem to center around the fact that the members of the Mafia are imbued with the belief that a person can safeguard his life and property without the aid of authority or law, and, although founded upon lawless principles, it arose from a tendency on the part of the Sicilians to do justice for themselves.

POLICE ESTABLISHED REIGN OF TERROR.

The Mafia probably originated as early as the Middle Ages as a form of brigandage, developing further under the Bourbons when the Sicilians learned from sad experience how corrupt the administration of justice could be. When Ferdinand of Bourbon granted the island a constitution in 1812 and destroyed feudalism, a great many of the armed retainers in the service of the Sicilian feudal nobles fled to the mountains and became brigands. The King, thereupon, formed a rural police, composed also of brigands, who established a reign of terror. The people formed the Mafia as their only means of defense. The inbred hatred of police in Sicily dates from this time, when the poorer classes were forced to seek protection from the cutthroat minions of their sovereign.

The tendency to defy the law became a peculiar Sicilian characteristic. Foreign oppression and corrupt government caused its inception and often led to revolt and rebellion.

The Mafia grew up as the result of a variety of circumstances. It was not an association in the strict sense of the term and was not attributable to any arrangement or organization. Its members were not bound by any ties to work together. Ordinarily it had no elected officers or chief, no meeting place and no definite rules to follow. It was a sect or clan, united alone by "Omerta," which, in its pure sense, means "Sacred Silence" or "Revenge as a noble reaction against offense and silence concerning it, out of a feeling of high-minded solidarity," a sort of reaction against the law, as it were. Its meaning, as applied by members of the Mafia, was "not to speak, nor betray anything to the authorities, to deny, to pretend having seen or heard nothing, to plot bloody revenge as a means of getting satisfaction for oneself and for one's friend."

GRUESOME PROVERBS ATTRIBUTED TO MAFIA.

The meaning of the word "Omerta" to the Sicilians may be illustrated by many picturesque, although sometimes gruesome, proverbs and sayings which are attributed to the Mafia. Among them are: "Take the life of him who takes your bread;" "When one man is dead, think of helping the other who is alive;" "The gallows for the poor man, justice for the fool."

The followers or members of the Mafia, called the Mafiosi, were divided into two classes, the low and the high, and named according to the headdress worn by each class. Each class had several chiefs, who obtained their places by personal influence, courage, prestige, or force of circumstances. It was rare for a chief to have control of the whole sect. The chiefs usually had local jurisdiction over a village or town and sometimes over several villages or towns.

The Mafiosi were men of all conditions and professions: doctors, lawyers, members of the municipality, deputies, and at one time cabinet ministers, laborers, peasants and professional criminals always belonged to the lower Mafia. The Mafiosi were usually not bound by any oaths, promise of secrecy or obedience, but by "Omerta" and by interest and necessity. Many Mafiosi were not willingly members, but were forced to belong to the Mafia because unable to oppose it, or for protection. A politician needed the votes of the Mafia to insure his election, the landowner, to protect his crops and cattle. Every landowner had to keep a watchman supplied by the Mafia; otherwise, he lost his crops, his cattle and eventually his life.

RAPIDLY GREW MORE POWERFUL.

The Mafia degenerated into a criminal association and grew rapidly more powerful. In time it extended its activities from Palermo, where it originated, to all parts of Sicily. It also was transplanted to other lands, including the United States, where it was introduced in about 1860 and developed later into what was known as the "Black Hand." The success of the Mafia's system of blackmail as resorted to in Sicily was one reason for its introduction into this country. A sect grew up here modeled on the Mafia, but more extended in its operation than in Sicily. Its name was originally the "Brotherly Hand," which was subsequently changed to "Black Hand." Many members of the Mafia were forced to flee to this country and swelled the ranks of the "Black Hand." Evidence of the connection between the Sicilian Mafia and the American "Black Hand" was afforded as late as 1909, when an American police officer, of Italian origin, named Petrosino, entered Sicily under disguise, supposedly on a secret mission, with his presence known only to the Italian police. He was shot dead one summer evening in a crowded square at Palermo, shortly after his arrival. No clew of his murderers was ever found and not a single witness out of hundreds examined would admit hearing the revolver shots, seeing the victim fall, or his assailants escape.

The Italian authorities tried to combat the Mafia in Sicily, but in vain. Their efforts to protect Sicilian landowners failed to prevent their houses from being burned, their fruit groves and vineyards from being ruined, or their cattle from being stolen. They also failed to arrest and punish the Mafiosi who committed these outrages and crimes. The only alternative left to landowners and merchants was to pay the tribute levied upon them.

JOINED TO COMMIT CRIME FOR PROFIT.

The Mafiosi became more closely united in bands, under a leader to whom all members of the band owed obedience. These bands were practically criminal associations, generally formed in the cities, from where they gradually spread into the surrounding country and became organized under subchiefs and minor leaders. Some of the most important of these bands were known as the "Brotherhood," which was also known as the "Brotherly Hand;" the "Cork Stoppers;" the "Small Brothers," and the "Lovers." Their main purpose was mutual help in committing crime for profit. Originally composed of the followers of a nobleman or rich landowner, they became in time a desperate group of criminals, suspicious characters and evildoers, bound by oath to obedience, secrecy and mutual help, and who agreed to act in unison in the performance of their nefarious activities.

INITIATION COMPRISED RELIGIOUS OUTRAGES.

A weird ceremony, consisting of secular and religious rituals, was performed before admission to the association. Candidates were brought into a room before the assembled leaders, who stood by a table containing the image of a saint and a lighted candle. Blood was drawn from the candidate's hand and dropped on the image, which was subsequently burned in the candle. The candidate then took the oath and was admitted to the brotherhood. In some cases he was required to discharge a pistol at a crucifix to prove that since he dared to commit such an outrage against God, he would not hesitate to shoot those nearest and dearest to him if ordered to do so by his leaders.

BLACKMAIL LEVIED ON A LARGE SCALE.

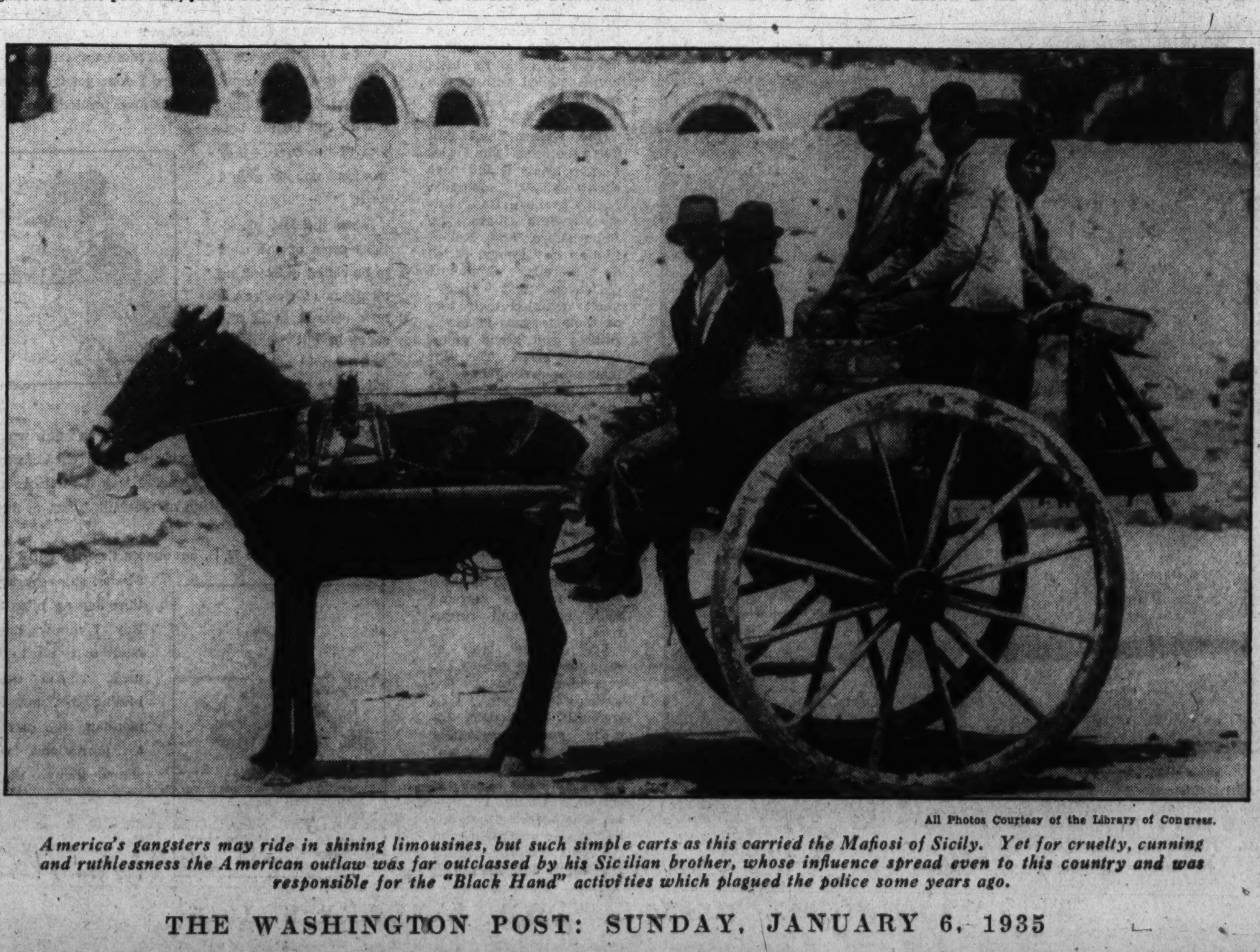
Members used certain signs of recognition, consisting of ordinary answers to innocent enough questions. The work of each association, band or gang, was in reality illegal or illicit gain or the organized collecting of money usually by means of intimidation or violence. Members were "assigned" to easy, well-paying jobs. The employer was simply notified. If he refused to accept the "brother" his cattle mysteriously disappeared or were killed, or his home was burned. Actual threats were not often necessary; a small wooden cross, pebbles arranged to represent a coffin or garlic and salt placed in the victim's garden usually sufficed, since these symbols meant that disobedience would be punished with death.

The "brother" so placed was bound to help his gang or band, and was expected to increase the common funds by cheating his employer. Blackmail was levied on a large scale. Even peasants, cartmen, cabmen, porters, laborers and shoeblacks were made to pay a daily toll, while a rich harvest was gathered from politically controlled municipal administrations. Often municipal officers who were Mafiosi did quite handsomely by themselves and their friends.

MURDER COULD BE BOUGHT AT BARGAIN PRICES.

A murder would be committed on payment of sums ranging from 50 to 500 lire (from $10 to $100), depending upon the importance of the victim. Two methods of murder for pay were used by the Mafia. The simple and relatively cheap method consisted of one or two members lying in ambush and stabbing or shooting the victim as he came by. This method was sometimes varied by murdering him in the midst of a large crowd. The complicated method required more finesse. The victim and his enemy were publicly reconciled, but the victim was a marked man. Some time later—months or years if necessary—a hired killer or killers from the Mafia's membership would be brought in to accomplish the murder. The Mafia saw to it that their "employer" was far away in the midst of a number of unimpeachable witnesses, at the time of the actual commission of the murder by their "imported" assassins.

The Sicilian Mafia seemed a power for evil that could not be crushed. Like America's underworld, it flourished in the face of the efforts of honest citizens to wipe it out. But Mussolini organized a police force which could and did destroy it. Read the story of the struggle between Sicilian gangsters and Fascist police in next week's issue.



All Photos Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

America's gangsters may ride in shining limousines, but such simple carts as this carried the Mafiosi of Sicily. Yet for cruelty, cunning and ruthlessness the American outlaw was far outclassed by his Sicilian brother, whose influence spread even to this country and was responsible for the "Black Hand" activities which plagued the police some years ago.

Gay Paree May Launch A New Whoopee Era

Night Clubs and Revues Are Preparing for the Next Great Exposition To Be Held There

Night life in Paris covers the widest possible range, from the elegant millionaire resorts to the cabarets in the Montmartre where "apaches" dance with their girls.

Fun Capital Won't Cede Honors to U. S. A.

By R. S. FENDRICK

"I CAN show the legs of Mistinguett, sir. She's 65, but ou, la, la. What a girl! What legs! Or the spot where Dr. Evans, the Philadelphia court dentist hid the Empress Eugenie under his bed."

The guide wouldn't take a rebuff. "I see you are not sentimental tonight, sir, but I've got it! The Red Lady—pardon, the guillotine—has a rendezvous with a client in front of the Sante prison at the crack of dawn. I could get you a place in the front"——

"Ha, ha, I understond," he cackled. "An eyeful of the real Paris night life! A whirl at the Folies Bergere, some cocktails at Maxim's, the 'Tournee des Grands Ducs' around Montmartre, a one-act murder at the Grand Guignol, a peep into an Apache den, a wallop at a gigolo in a cabaret, an onion soup at the Halles at daybreak! And some girls who will knock your hat off with one eye! Ha, ha, ha!"

ONCE GAY PAREE HAS GONE STALE

Rebuffed again, he was stumped for an instant. "If you care for something a bit morbid, sir, we can go out to the grave of Gaby Deslys and see the 12 mauve orchids that an unknown admirer has sent there every day for 14 years. A bit late in the evening, but"——

Alas, gay Paree has gone stale, insipid, sedate. The town has lost its bite, its saucy style, its coquettishness. It hasn't created a really daring frivolity for ten years. Its midinettes study Hollywood rather than the Rue de la Paix, for Hollywood glorifies youth and moving-picture gals are more glamorous than mannequins.

The old gags have worn threadbare. The legs of Mistinguett look exactly like they did when she started in the comedienne business 50 years ago, and she still kicks five feet ten and a half, not a sixteenth of an inch more or less. The once romantic Latin quarter lingers only as a state of mind, the students being carefully chaperoned in modern dormitories with time clocks. The Mae West type of film has put crepe on the Folies Bergere. Montmartre and Montparnasse cabarets are tombs. The Apaches have slunk back into the alleys with their gigolettes. The Cossacks have folded their tents and moved on. The girl from Maxim's seems to have aged.

The exotic studios have "To Rent" signs, and artists' models have taken to clothes. The old line—"I've heard tell how them Paris folks are loose ashes"—is fitting sarcasm. America has adopted sex, fast films, hard liquor and night clubs so enthusiastically that "Paname" has been left decades behind. A few years ago the popping of champagne corks almost deafened one; today a single pop makes nervous drinkers jump as though a German shell had landed.

But there is big news—Paris is going to make a serious effort to recover her reputation for finding the spice of life.

A great exposition—"The Exposition of Civilization" it may be called—is to be held there in 1937. A gorgeous site has been chosen, the wide belt of park that stretches from the Trocadero across the Seine, takes in the Eiffel Tower and embraces all the Champ de Mars. The city and government are subscribing hundreds of millions of francs, the best architectural minds are planning breath-taking palaces, the farflung French possessions in Africa, the West Indies and the Far East are being raked for barbaric splendors, but up to now the one essential thing completely lacks.

That is a headliner, a novelty so stupendous, so utterly unheard of, or so provoking, that African tribal chiefs, Chinese mandarins, California fruitgrowers, Japanese war lords, Australian sheep kings, German feudal barons, English machine-gun magnates, Indian maharajahs and Arabian sheiks would lick their lips in anticipation.

The world demands and expects it. The managing committee understands perfectly that Paris must devise new wiles, and some of the cleverest Frenchmen are wracking their minds feverishly to this end for the thing may require several years to create. An architect did propose a tower of Babel, anywhere from one to five miles high, with a spiral roadway on the outside for motor cars. If he had had a spark of imagination and added a troupe of authentic Babylonish ballet dancers on every platform he would have gotten the job and the Legion of Honor on the spot, but he didn't and this brilliant idea has gotten cold. Another capital might lay emphasis on beautiful machinery; Paris has won her laurels with beautiful ladies, and she prefers to lay her money that way. The headliner must set the tune, of course, for a whole flock of new revels.

Has "Paname" lost all that color, all those odd and unusual things, for which she was long famous? A guide who would lay off the guillotine, the faked Apache dens, Mistinguett's legs, the stupid Montmartre cabarets, the bathtub in which Charlotte Corday stabbed Marat, the cafe where Maurice Chevalier once sang for $3 a week, the visit to Nini-Pattes-en-Air, last of the original Moulin Rouge Can Can dancers, and look for the romantic could certainly draw a lot of Oh, ho, ho.

For instance, Dr. Serge Voronoff, the rejuvenation expert, has a female chimpanzee named Nora who simply adores fashion magazines.

"I toss a pile of magazines into the chimpanzee cages every week to amuse the animals for they like to look at the illustrations, particularly comics," Dr. Voronoff tells his visitors.

"Nora, who is extremely intelligent, takes all the fashion papers off in a corner and begins to leaf through them. She studies the styles as intensely as any woman. When she finds a mode she likes she beams; for another she cackles sarcastically, and when she arrives at the advertising pages she snorts angrily and slams the magazine shut. She puts them away carefully in her corner and repeats that performance every few days. But that is not all. When a woman visitor comes here Nora studies her clothes from head to foot, and one can tell very easily whether she admires the outfit."

Or for persons who like their romance with a purple border there is the famous Camille Flammarion book bound in a woman's skin.

One day in the autumn of 1882 Flammarion, who was assistant astronomer at the Paris Observatory and the lion of Paris society because of his good looks and thick mane, returned to his home in the Rue Cassini and found a note from a prominent doctor.

"I have a very strange mission to carry out," the doctor wrote. "Among my patients was a beautiful young countess, belonging to one of the greatest families of France. She confessed to me that she had a burning passion for you. Knowing herself doomed, she wanted to leave some little souvenir of herself with you, something you would hold in your hands, perhaps even enfold against your heart. She suggested a piece of skin from her shoulders for binding one of your books. I could not refuse this last request, and I inclose the souvenir. It is utterly useless for you to seek her identity or other information, as I gave my word of honor."

Flammarion never discovered who the countess was, but he used the skin to make a de luxe cream and gold binding for his next book. At the foot is printed "Execution Pieuse d'Un Voeu Anonyme." "Reliure en Peau Humaine (Femme) 1882." A number of distinguished visitors have gone down to the Flammarion Observatory at Juvisy to see and handle the book.

Or perhaps Princess Aimee Galitzine, nee Aimee Crocker, of California, would throw open her home—surely the most colorful home in the world—to young ladies who like their romance with all the flavor of the East.

"I danced on the Waikiki and Tahiti sands before the tourists ever heard of them," Princess Galitzine told me with a gay toss of her head. "I lived in an Indian harem, visited Robert Louis Stevenson on Samoa, gazed into the future with old yogis on sacred Indian mountain tops, explored ruined temples in Burma, communed with Buddist idols and studied fakirism. I am an expert on opals, pearls, bulldogs and even husbands, as I have had five of them between times, and I would marry again except that an old yogi predicted that the sixth would bring me bad luck."

Is there another millionairess who has so many yards of opals and pearls? Who has a blue cobra tattooed around her left arm from wrist to shoulder? Who sleeps within a magic circle of life-size Buddhas every night, with red electric lamps glowing in their eyes? Who has a patch of a handsome maharajah's skin grafted onto her arm as a souvenir? Who burns joss sticks and believes in reincarnation?

"The patch on my arm?" she smiled. "It was done in Bombay many years ago. I met a maharajah who fascinated me. It wasn't love, because he was mad at the time about a savage young Caucasian sword dancer. But I liked him, and he graciously let me live in his harem of 300 girls for some weeks. We became good friends, and to seal this friendship we had hearts of skin cut from our arms and grafted on each other. You see that his skin on my right arm is still brown."

Princess Aimee, often called the "Cobra Princess," has her 22-room home near the Trocadero done up with 250 Buddhas and 25 bulldogs. A young Russian, who was her last husband, claimed that they bit him when he came home late—two sets of ten-ton bronze doors from the Bombay harem in her bedroom doorways, and she is extremely generous, not only in showing her home, but in aiding the poor of her quarter of the city.

Mistinguett, darling of the French revues for many years, and reputed to have the most beautiful legs in the world, is now a lady of 65, yet remains a headliner still. It is not long since she visited the U. S. A. and practiced her sorcery of smile and dance on the American public.

Josephine Baker hails from St. Louis. But when this glamorous mulatto dancer hit Paris ten years ago, and did her stuff, she literally took the French capital by storm. It has never been willing to bid her farewell.

AVOID GUIDES AND SEE A BETTER PARIS.

The odd, unusual and glamorous? Paris has nothing but that for one who takes the trouble to seek it, and avoids guides.

A young mulatto dancer named Josephine Baker, from St. Louis, arrived in the capital ten years ago with literally nothing but the half-dozen bananas which she wore when she danced.

Today she is the darling of Paris, the princess of the music halls. She has a castle at Le Vesinet, the most fashionable suburb, and plays the chatelaine for all the aged, poor and humble of the countryside. One day a week all the butcher shops within five miles have orders from her to give meat free to anyone who can not pay for it. Pepito Abatino, her Italian husband and business agent, is charming. Josephine works like a demon on her acts, and also on languages, speaking French, German and Italian fluently. She has weathered storms of jealousy that would have broken many others.

Josephine first made her name at the Folies Bergere, and now many visitors know the strange story that lies behind this music hall?

A saintly man, feeling the autumn of his life drawing nigh, sat down on June 3, 1579, to make his last testament. Father Quentin Courtin was canon of a chapel at Vincennes, an eastern suburb. By all accounts he was one of those high souls who bring heaven down to earth, but like his kind, he still felt, after a long life of holy service, that he had not done enough. He had only one material possession, a bare half acre of marshland in the outskirts of the capital, at least 1,500 feet beyond the Montmartre gate. It was his birthplace, the family homestead.

Father Courtin decided to bequeath it to the Quinze-Vingt, an institute for the blind, and he says in his quaint Latin text on sheepskin, with its little holes patched with needle and thread, that it is "to redeem my soul."

The Quinze-Vingt still owns the land. The Folies Bergere rents it and pays about $40,000 annually. Lina Cavalieri, Gaby Deslys, Isadora Duncan, La Belle Otero, Loie Fuller, Liane de Pougy, Cleo de Merode, Emilienne d'Alencon and Mistinguett twinkled their toes or their tongues at kings, princes and grand dukes from its stage. The rent maintains several hundred blind persons, and one of the pupils, Braille, perfected the point system of printing.

In any case the keynote of the 1937 show is to be gayety, sparkle, laughter, amusement rather than mechanical achievement, and frivolity will run riot.

The Apaches, with their caps pulled down to their eyes, foulards around their necks and corduroys.

This stagey type of gangster never existed except in music halls. The authentic gangster, who trafficked in women, cocaine and occasionally stick-ups, still exists, still has himself tattooed with his "gigolette's" name and greetings to Monsieur Deibler, who operates the guillotine. He still dances in the bals musette, which are simply low bars with dance floors, but he doesn't beat up his apachee for anyone's pleasure except his own, nor does she bite and scratch her lord and master for tourists. The apache dens which still exist are fakes.

The "gigolos" who trick girls into writing letters and then blackmail them?

In spite of merciless suppression blackmailing is still common, and a woman or girl who has been indiscreet with one of these blackguards has only one sure means of escaping him, and that is to have him murdered. They suck the victim dry.

A classic case was Ahmed Shah, the fat young Persian ruler, who renounced his throne a year or two after the war and fled to Paris. A gang of blackmailers compromised him with a woman and harried him day and night with their demands, following him to every corner of France. He fell ill and by chance went to the American Hospital in Neuilly. He discovered that the blackmailers couldn't reach him there. Delighted with his freedom, Ahmed Shah engaged the most expensive suite, installed himself comfortably and remained about 18 months, part of the time ill, but much of the time well. If he hadn't passed away he probably would be there still.

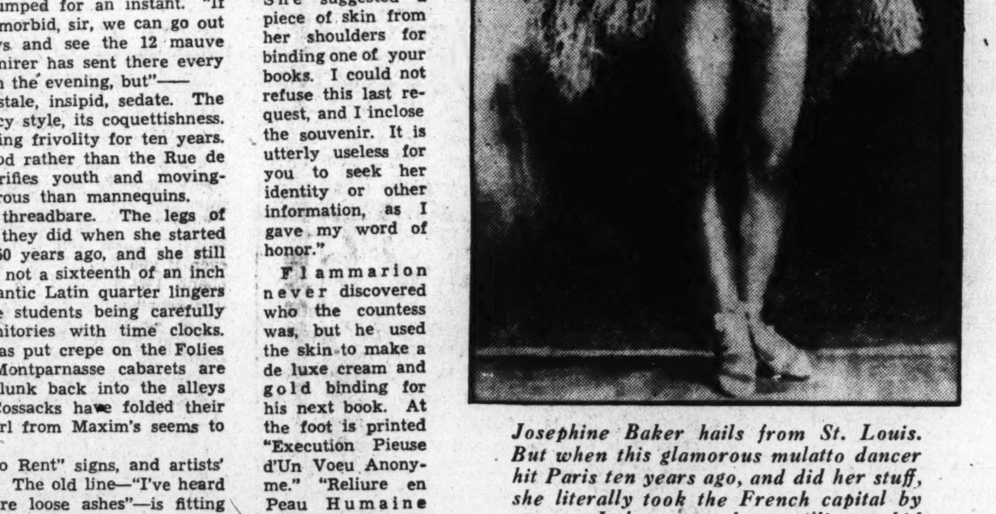
And can one still see the bed under which Dr. Evans hid the Empress Eugenie?

No. The home of Dr. Evans, which stood at 41 Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, now Avenue Foch, was torn down in 1907, but guides still point out the site.

A dramatic episode, nevertheless. On the night of September 4, 1870, the empress fled from the Tuileries to escape the mob, which was howling at the Louvre gates. She hurried to the home of friends, who were absent. Then she thought of Dr. Evans, the court dentist from Philadelphia. The dentist took her in and hid her under his bed.

And the room in which John Howard Payne wrote "Home Sweet Home?"

It still exists in the Galerie de Valois, Plais Royal, two minutes from the Opera, but not one American tourist in a million goes to see it.



Photos Courtesy of Library of Congress.

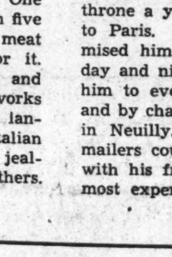
Has Paris night life gone stale?—Well, perhaps, but it would soon get lively again with the help of a large American tourist crowd. That was what always fed the all-night fires of its cabarets, its balls and its sumptuous and daringly clever revues. Paris does not like to have her midinettes casting longing glances at glamorous Hollywood.

HAYSEED LETTERS

By Drane Lester

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.
Possum Trot, Missi.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Janua. 6 '35.



DERE PA:

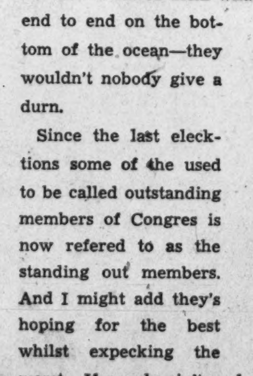
With Congres back in town I'm sort of worried about folks what sets in the visitors gallery where they holds the meetings at, maybe gitting suffokated. You know hot air goes up.

I done like you advised me and wint to the opening secession of the Senate. Two of the Senators got into a hot argyment and one of them flung a Cong. Reckord at the other one. That's what I calls throwing the bull in more ways than one.

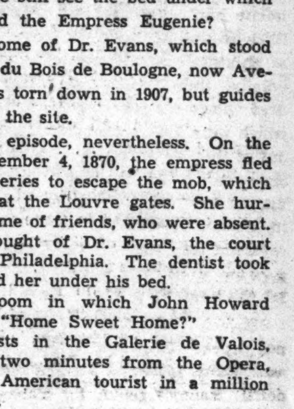
Spekeing of the Cong. Reckord I done got it figgered out that if all of them what was ever printed was laid end to end on the bottom of the ocean—they wouldn't nobody give a durn.

Since the last eleck-tions some of the used to be called outstanding members of Congres is now refered to as the standing out members. And I might add they's hoping for the best whilst expecking the worst. If people ain't real careful and don't quit wondering is the moon realy made of green cheese why the first thing they know Congres is just as liable as not to order a investygation of the Milk Trust to find out.

Notices where the U. S. announces that we will bild 5 battle ships everary time Jappan bilds 3. Boy I know how mad that must of made them ship bilding co's. not to mention the steal corpyrations. Of course though they ain't got nothing to do with it.

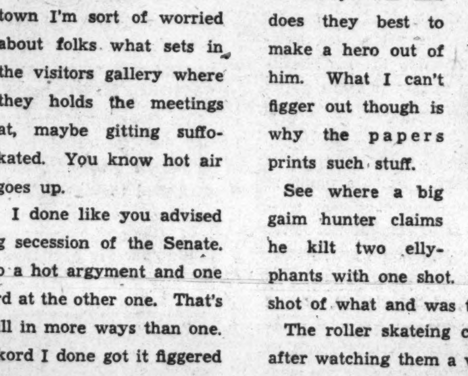


I can understand why everary time a notarious criminal gits killed or hung his fambly all says what a grand feller he always was and does they best to make a hero out of him. What I can't figger out though is why the papers prints such stuff.



See where a big gaim hunter claims he kilt two ellyphants with one shot. What I wants to know is one shot of what and was the ellyphants pink?

The roller skateing craze done hit town again and after watching them a while I have arrove at the conclusion that folks what roller skates should wear thick bottomed trowsers.



I don't know exactly what is meant by flooding the country with paper money unless checks whicht is being sint everarywhere.

The style setting fellers what said mens coats would be wore longer this winter sure hit it right in my case. On acct. of the Senator not having got me no job yet I am wearing my old last year's coat lots longer than I figgered on doing.

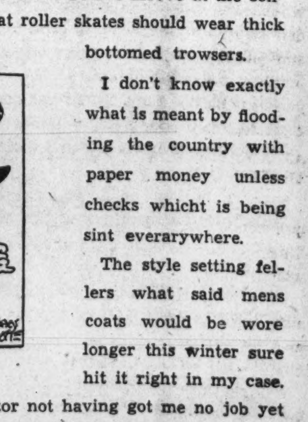
As Always,
Your shameless son,
Hiram Hayseed.

P. S.—The papers says Mrs. Pres. Roosyfelt says pore folks childrens is better off than the rich folks'. I wonder who told her?

Hi.

P. S. 2—It looks to me like with all the free advertiseing they gits the debutantys ought to do a better bizness than they does in the marridge markets.

H. H.



Fiction Cameos

By LAURA VITRAY

Night-Club Hostess

Holiday Calypso's Club Is the Gayest Spot of Night Life—

HOLIDAY CALYPSO picked a diamond necklace out of the third sugar bowl to the right among the three-score pieces of silverware that decked her 6-foot carved mahogany sideboard. She tossed the gems over to Ranny Kline, who was copying wisecracks for tonight's floorshow out of the latest number of London Punch.

"Ranny," she said, "take these sparklers over to Tiffany's. Get them to unhitch a baker's dozen and make them into a classy gentleman's watch fob. Something nifty, kid."

Ranny gathered them up and dropped them carefully into his wallet. "For McCarthy?" he inquired.

HER SHOULDERS WERE A BIT HEAVY FOR THE GOWN.

Holiday grinned, and held still a second while her colored girl, Katie, tried to hook the bouffante yellow silk evening gown behind. Her enormous back wiggled uncomfortably above the decollete. Her broad shoulders of solid muscle rose incongruously bare out of the expensive costume, as massive as if it were not 30 years since she had ridden wild ponies and thrown the bull on a Western range. The bull-throwing Holiday did nowadays was of a different, more remunerative kind.

"Yeah," she admitted sheepishly, without letting him catch her eye. "Tommy's a big shot. I got to give him something nice."

"As a wedding gift?"

"Sure. Tommy's a regular guy. He wants me to middle-aisle it with him."

"Huh! Won't that be fine!"

Ranny adjusted his professorial spectacles and continued his study of Punch, with an air which clearly betokened his having dismissed her from his mind. That was the way with Ranny; superior to the end. That was why she liked him. A queer mixture of a man, any way you looked at him. Not anything you would expect. His hair was yellow and his eyes were blue. His mother, who was a Catholic, had failed to imbue him with her own religious faith, which was likewise that of Holiday. Ranny had been a professor of philosophy at the age of 25 in a mid-Western University, from which he had been unceremoniously fired when he was found to be teaching doctrines which were too unconventional. Walking disconsolately out of the university grounds he had dropped into the tent where a lady evangelist was holding a session, had hit the sawdust trail straight up to the platform, and in less words than it takes to tell had convinced that reverend lady she required a publicity man.

RANNY WAS ACCUSTOMED TO MANAGING LADIES.

Between the evangelist job and Holiday's, Ranny had proved his talents with a happy selection of eminent ladies, including a grand opera star. It was wonderful, Ranny's genius for managing things. He kept Holiday's name before the public constantly, ran her financial affairs, held her hand adoringly and convincingly in public—at least before Tommy arrived—and told her off in private as if she had been the servant girl.

Holiday took her evening cape from Katie and flung it around her shoulders, turning her back on Ranny. She eyed herself in the mirror over the mantle, patting her golden curls in place over the tiny scars the plastic surgeon had left on each side of her forehead. Her face, she noted approvingly, was that of a young girl.

She turned toward the door with a little hop and a skip of youth, just as Peter Domolov appeared. Peter was the chauffeur who drove her enormous Hispano-Suiza car, which she had purchased from the King of Belgium. Not from the king directly, perhaps, but then the car had been built for him. It was tremendous in size, low and gray, like a war tank. When it stopped in traffic lights, it never failed to draw a crowd. Youngsters climbed on the running board and shouted, "Hello, Holiday!"—"Hello, kids!" Holiday shouted back to them. Fame. Popularity. Holiday lived on that.

Six feet tall, erect, unbending, in green-gray uniform, Peter stood in the dining room doorway. He was a Russian count, she had heard, yet now he was serving her. None too meekly, she suspected at times. She had once or twice caught a steely glint in his cold, gray eyes—such a glint as must have been there when, as an officer of the Czar's Cossacks, he had ridden straight into the lines of those murderous Reds and slashed at them with his saber. Peter had been terribly wounded in such an encounter. He thought, perhaps, that she did not know about that half of his right foot that was gone. But she knew of it.

AT ANY RATE HE WAS ABLE TO RUN HER CAR.

Foot or no foot he was the only man she had found powerful enough to manipulate her car. She liked that idea. A car no ordinary chauffeur could run. A car worthy of a night-club queen.

"Your car is at the door," Peter told her now, in that stiff, unrespectful way he had, as if he were saying to a servant in Petrograd, "You may polish my boots now."

A night-club queen is not without honor—except in her own home.

Holiday sat back among the satin cushions and the silk doll babies in long French gowns that cluttered up the auto's rear seat with her. She had a diamond tiara stuck in her hair, which was raven black when she was 20, but golden now. She sighed, fancying herself a queen, thinking of the rich butter-and-egg men who would stamp on the floor and roar with delight at Holiday Calypso's wisecracks in a little while. The girls who danced in her floor show were younger and more beautiful. But it was Holiday they liked: the queen!

The great gray monster rolled up to the canopied door of the Silver Slipper and Holiday stepped out. Like majesty arriving at the throne room, she swept into the door between the grooms. There was a big crowd at the night-club tables. A roar of welcome went up to greet her, and she answered it with a loud, good-natured shout.

"Hello, suckers!"

Tom McCarthy came forward to speak to her. He was a big heavy-jowled man, who had once been a right-hand man to Al Capone, and was now one of the powers in the New York liquor traffic.

"Listen, Holiday," he whispered. "I got somethin' to say to you, kid. Come on out here where they ain't listenin.'"

"What's the matter?"

"That brother o' yourn. The rat!"

"Don't you talk that way about Joe Calypso!"

Her eyes shot fire at him. But he paid no attention. "The rat," he kept repeating. "He told me he'd pump me full o' lead if I middle-aisled it with you. He wants your money——"

She was furious, too, now. "What, Joe Calypso said that? You wait, Tommy, I'll smack him with my hand. I'll——"

Tommy McCarthy held her arm. "Don't you do it," he murmured. "I know how to fix him! You—you got a share in this place, ain't you, Holiday?"

"I got $3,000 a week salary."

"And the rest? The club itself?"

"The club belongs to Joe."

"The hell it does!"

"Yeah, he bought it—with money I gave to him. You wait Tommy. I'll go in and smack him before all that crowd."

But Tommy McCarthy's eyes had narrowed to slits. His face was bent close to hers, with a stealthy expression.

"You stay out of this row, Holiday," he warned. "I know how to settle my fights alone. Don't you attract no attention in there, d'you hear? You let me get him!"

She snatched herself suddenly away from him, with a wrench of her powerful shoulders. Who did Tommy think he was bossing now? She stalked swiftly into the close-packed roomful of tables, where Joe sat away over on one side with his girl, one of the floorshow troupe.

"What d'you mean," she started to shout, "interfering in my love affairs?"

BUT JUST AT THAT MOMENT SOMETHING HAPPENED.

But she did not have a chance to finish the angry phrase. Just at that second, from behind her, half muffled by the noise of the orchestra and the dancers on the floor, came the crack of a pistol, Tommy's pearl-handled gun. Joe slumped at his table, glassy eyes fixed on Holiday. The girl beside him screamed.

Holiday stepped over and stared at him. He was dead. She turned quickly to look for Tommy. Tommy was gone.

—And the Night Queen's Private Life Is Splendid—

Then, like a wilted sovereign, caught in a mess of trouble, Holiday Calypso, queen of the night clubs, turned and slunk out of that merrymaking place. The dancers and the rich-butter-and-egg men, deep in their enjoyment of strong liquor and pretty girls, had not even noticed this thing which had happened. The waiters were dragging Joe out into a side room. The police? They would never know it. It would all be smoothed over in the morning. Or if they knew, they would very likely do nothing about it at all. Holiday had seen that happen.

SHE WAS THINKING OF HER OLD PARENTS.

It was not the police, anyhow, that Holiday Calypso feared. She was thinking of Joe—and she was thinking of her father and mother.

She staggered back to her car, which still stood at the curb, and the Russian count helped her in. He did not even inquire what had happened. The great gray tank moved out of the street, turned noiselessly into Fifth avenue, headed for home.

Then Peter Domolov, who never uttered a word while driving, did a most peculiar thing: he spoke. As if he found difficulty in drawing the words out of him, he said, in stilted English:

"Miss Calypso, I regret very much, but after this week, I am resigning my place with you. I wanted to tell you before, but I know it shall be hard to find another chauffeur. Still, I do not wish to remain."

So that was it! Holiday flung back her head and laughed, a short laugh, angrily.

"Quitting, eh?" she said. "Why, you're only kidding yourself! You didn't know it, but you've been fired for the past five minutes!"

"That is fine!"

Maybe it was, but Holiday wanted to cry. Wanted to weep on somebody's shoulder, like a silly child.

They were passing St. Patrick's Cathedral. She had driven past it each night going and coming from the club, and had crossed herself each time, without thinking of entering. "Here, draw up here," she suddenly cried. "And wait! I have an errand."

The first fine snow of winter was falling and had made the sidewalks white. It wet her ankles uncomfortably and fell on her thinly clad shoulders as she went in at the cathedral door. A world of peace greeted her inside.

Holiday Calypso had not been inside a church now for many and many a year. Not that she was irreligious. But how could she, sleeping by day and working by night? It had been a physical impossibility. She had made up for it by giving regally to charity. Her nature was generous. When a poor devil stepped up to her car window begging for a dime, often enough she had tossed him a five spot. So she was all right with the Lord.

She felt strange, though, as she bent her knee now in that dim, silent place, in her gawdy evening gown and her diamond tiara, struggling for a prayer. She wanted to say something to heaven—about her brother's soul, and the only words that came to her poor head were familiar one's like: "Hello, sucker!" Such words would not do at all. Perhaps none were necessary.

Timidly, bending a knee before this shrine and that, she worked her way up to the side of the altar, where in fairest white marble, a sorrowing Virgin bent over her son whose head was pillowed in her lap. Holiday Calypso stared hard at the weeping figure, then knelt, a long way back from the pair, and covered her face with her hands.

A miserably clad young woman, all in black, came and went quite close to the mother and son, and bending over, kissed the hem of the Virgin's frock. The young woman, rapt in devotion, did not even glance at Holiday, in her diamond tiara.

THEN HOLIDAY RECALLED THE GIRL SHE USED TO BE.

Holiday Calypso, weeping, remembered that her real name was plain Mary Flanigan. Mr. and Mrs. Flanigan, white-haired, simple-minded old folks who lived in a humble flat now in Brooklyn, would soon be hearing of her brother Joe Flanigan's death. Death takes fancy names and titles away from folk, and makes them just the people they are again. Holiday Calypso was amazed to think of that. She remembered the convent school she had attended in the West when

—Till a Revolver Shot Makes Her Start Thinking

she was a tiny girl. How calm life had been in that little town. What was the name of it? She had forgotten. That was before Mr. Flanigan had gone out as superintendent on the ranch where she had spent her teens.

Such memories as these made Holiday think of another strange thing. She was an old woman. Yes, old! How old?—Let's see. It must be 55. Fifty-five, then—and still trying to be a girl!

HOLIDAY HAD NEVER HAD A SON—

She looked up at the Virgin and her son and smiled. A son must be a marvelous thing to have. Holiday had had four husbands. But that was not the same. Not even just the sort of thing the church admitted, —still——

The night club queen had ordered her Russian chauffeur, with her regal limousine, to wait for her. And he waited, outside the cathedral door, for an hour, full of wonder.

At the end of that time, a woman in an evening gown and diamond tiara emerged and got into the car. She looked like Holiday Calypso. Yet if she was Holiday, then in some indescribable manner she was changed.

"You may take me home now, Peter," she said in a gentle voice. And at the door of her apartment she said: "Peter, will you please step in. I have something to give you. Your—salary."

Ranny Kline was still at work in the dining room, right where they had left him an hour and a half before. He was adding up her accounts and balancing her books. Holiday stepped through the door and swept the stuff away from him.

"Ranny, give me back that diamond necklace," she said.

He took it from his wallet and handed it to her.

"What is the matter, Holiday?" he asked. "You have been crying." He seemed terribly disturbed. So did Peter, who stepped over to her side.

"Miss Calypso," said Peter Domolov, "I didn't know you were in trouble. I regret I have resigned. If you desire it, I shall remain."

Holiday looked from one to the other of them, and smiled faintly.

WHAT'S GOING TO BE WILL BE!

"Oh, it isn't trouble," she said. "Only suckers and rats complain! What's going to be will be. But I ain't the same person. My brother's dead. Shot like a rat! I hate to tell it to the old folks!"

"Who did it?"

"You know! That guy that posed as a big shot! And I thought he was a friend. I was going to marry him. That guy. A big shot! And he only wanted to get the money out of the Silver Slipper. He thought Joe would stop him. So he got rid of him!"

"Good God!"

Ranny slumped down at the table and buried his head in his hands. He seemed deeply affected by her pain. After a few seconds he lifted his head again, and took her hand in his and kissed it, as he never had done, except for show when they were out somewhere, to make the suckers gape. She drew it away from him.

"You're a good guy, Ranny," she said, "and so is Peter. I guess you're almost my only real friends, even if you did see through me like a piece of cellophane. I'm giving up the racket. I'm—I'm going to go live somewhere quiet, and be my age."

"Oh, don't be foolish, Holiday."

It was Ranny, scolding her. She liked it. It was comforting.

"Listen, kid," she said, "you take this diamond string and pawn it. Buy yourself something. I got no more use for it.

"Don't be a nut!"

"I won't! But I'm sick as hell of being a debutante when I ain't. It's only another wisecrack, Ranny, to make the suckers laugh!"

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

—By J. Norman Lynd—

Good Resolutions One Week Old

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So the Jurors Said.

"I'm perfectly harmless."
—Samuel Insull.

• • • •

Footing the Bill.

"Good grief, man!" gasped the owner of the car, "you say you want $200 for a damaged foot. I'm not a millionaire, I'd have you know."

"Perhaps you ain't," tersely replied the victim, "an' I ain't no centipede, either."
—Exchange.

• • • •

A Common Disease.

Doctor—Trouble with you is that you're suffering from syncopation.

Drunk—Whash that?

Doctor—Irregular movement from bar to bar.—Walla Walla.

• • • •

Once Is Enough.

"Say! That horse you sold me yesterday dropped dead."

"I am sorry, sir. He never did that while I had him."—Central Bulletin.

• • • •

Looking Ahead.

Boss: "I'm surprised at you! Do you know what they do to boys who tell lies?"

Office Boy: "Yes, sir. When they get old enough, the firm sends 'em out as salesmen."
—Automobilist.

COLDS

"Ben-Gay" relieves that congestion—its fumes clear your head

When one of those "all-over" colds hits you—rush for "Ben-Gay." Rub it on your head and chest—freely. It will help throw off congestion, and do it in a hurry! And "Ben-Gay's" pleasant fumes will clear your head. "Ben-Gay" is sure, quick relief. This remarkable pain killer goes right to the congested spot and stays there until it gives relief. Always insist on the original "Ben-Gay." None of its imitators has its quick, penetrating, pain-relieving action.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY" IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR Stomach Ulcers Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity

H. H. Bromley, of Rutland, Vt., writes: "I suffered for 10 years with stomach trouble. Doctors all told me I had ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I weighed 143 pounds and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. Now, after taking Von's Tablets, I weigh 171 pounds, can eat almost anything and feel perfectly well." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating or any other stomach trouble induced by gastric hyperacidity, you, too, should receive quick relief by sending at once for FREE Samples of this wonderful treatment. A Free Booklet is included. PHILADELPHIA VON CO., Dept. 300-B Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Alleged Great Aunt

By Henry Kitchell Webster
and
Janet Ayer Fairbank and Margaret Barnes

Gilbert and Jane Become Convinced That Lily De Long Is Victim of Plot

Glamorous, beautiful lady of the opera, continually surrounded by smitten young men—that was Lily De Long in her heyday. In the impetuous way of youth, Gilbert Meade defied his family to follow her across the world. When he "came to," as his parents expressed it, and gave up the gifted singer, he was taken back in the fold. Upon his death Lily De Long's attorney, Charles Bradley, demanded a widow's dower right in Gilbert's estate. Instead of contesting the claim, respectable old Jeremiah, now head of the Meade family, quickly puts the family skeleton into the closet by making a secret settlement.

Gilbert Meade, great-nephew of the deceased, gains access to the home of Lily De Long to do some private detective work under the guise of writing her biography. He has no use for her attorney, Charles Bradley, who lives in her house; and her meek, frightened looking banker, James Bradley.

During Gilbert's first night in Lily's house a prowler ransacks the desk in his room, leaving behind a photograph of a beautiful woman. It bears a striking resemblance to Lily's attractive companion, Jane Stanton, who, he knows, took her position under a false name. He asks her if she is Lily's daughter, and learns that she is not. "Who are you then?" he queries.

"HAVE YOU ever heard of any one named Maritana?" asked Jane.

"It's an opera," he answered. "Uncle Gilbert had it among his scores and I used to pick out the tunes on his piano because they were such nice easy keys. 'Scenes that are lightest' and——"

"'Let me like a soldier fall,'" she interrupted eagerly. He nodded reminiscently and she continued, "But is that the only Maritana you ever heard of?"

At the repetition his mind waked up. "Why, Miss De Long said something about Maritana the first night I met her. She said, 'Don't tell me that Maritana ever produced a creature like you!'"

Jane shrugged her shoulders. "I think she must have hated Mother as much as Mother hated her."

"Mother?"

"Yes. Maritana was Lily's daughter—and she was my mother."

"Then Lily's your——"

"Grandmother," said Jane. "But she'd never seen me until day before yesterday. I doubt if she knew I'd ever been born. No one could have hated having a mother like Lily as much as my mother did, or could have felt more disgraced and outraged by it and I guess Mother's existence put Lily out, too, especially at first. I'm afraid it wasn't exactly premeditated."

"You mean?" Gilbert hesitated.

"Yes," said Jane, "that's exactly what I mean."

"I wish you'd tell me about it." Gilbert looked at her soberly. "Unless you'd rather not."

"I don't mind. After all"—she was smiling again—"being the legitimate daughter of an illegitimate mother is much less disgraceful than being a burglar!" She led the way out to the balcony again and perched on the rail above the sunlit garden. "I suppose it seems strange to you," she resumed, "that my own grandmother wouldn't know me, but she and my mother were utterly antipathetic. Mother never saw much of her after she was seven or eight. Lily was knocking about the world on tours and leading a pretty gay life and I guess she thought anything that dated her like a daughter——. Anyway, she put my mother in a convent school in France before she was nine."

"And left her there?"

In Love With Both of Them.

"For ten years. It was a nice convent, and Mother was fond of the sisters. She got a good stern education, especially in morals. Lily used to come to see her, of course, when she was singing in Paris—and Mother grew to hate it. Lily wasn't a bit like the mothers of the other little girls. You know what I mean—clothes, perfumes, and make-up. And the attentive young men she sometimes brought with her. But the time came, of course, when the sisters couldn't teach Mother anything more and Lily had to send for her."

"Poor kid!" said Gilbert.

"Lily was singing at Convent Garden that spring and Mother joined her in London. She was just 19 and as pretty as a picture; she hated Lily and all her world. But she met my father there and fell in love with him.

"Who was he?" asked Gilbert.

"He was an unsuccessful young composer, an American, who had fallen for the glamour of the opera," Jane's face brightened as she spoke. "The last person in the world whom you would have thought would appeal to Mother. The funniest thing about it was that I think he was—or imagined he was—a little in love with Lily at the time. My father was part of that fabulous life of supper parties and temperament and more or less seriously smitten young men that Lily surrounded herself with.

"When my Mother came into it—I'm only guessing most of this, of course—a shy, straight-laced young girl, in the kind of clothes that the sisters had bought for her, I think he was awfully sorry for her. I wish you had known my father"—— She broke off to smile wistfully at Gilbert. "He was a perfect darling—a real musician and, of course, romantic. I think Mother seemed just part of Lily at first, and then he fell in love with her—really in love. And she loved him and lectured him, but she wouldn't marry him until she had taken him to the convent to get the mother superior's approval!"

"And did she give it?"

"Oh, yes. Father was irresistible. But," Jane's eyes twinkled with mischief, "I am not so sure that Lily gave hers. I think Lily was a little piqued that Maritana had run off with her young man—though of course she was glad to get rid of her."

"And did she get rid of her?"

They Returned to America.

"Completely. Mother made Father come back to America and, incredible as it seems, they never saw Lily again. Perhaps she made a real row over the marriage. We lived in Yonkers in a little frame house with a yard and Mother was perfectly happy. Father gave music lessons to support us and as far back as I can remember I can see him trying to thaw Mother out, trying to get her to have a little fun—his kind of fun—but he never could. As long as she lived, I honestly believe she thought there was something wicked about his kind of a good time. Can you understand that, in spite of her love for him?"

"My father's like that," said Gilbert sympathetically. "Most of the Meades are. We call it the Jeremiah coming out in them."

"Father always kept the peace," she continued, "and he never interfered with my conventional education, except to insist on giving me music lessons. We had to keep it dark from Mother how far we went with that, so I worked in his studio. Mother hated music so much that it was really an obsession. Five years ago

"I think this must be the first one," Gilbert said. "At any rate there are pictures of you in it when you were only a child." "I was singing even then," Lily said proudly. "I can't remember when I didn't sing."

——Father died." Jane's voice trembled a little. "It was pretty forlorn. We didn't have much money, so I polished up my bridge game and gave lesson in contract. Mother would have thought me headed straight for perdition if I taught the piano.

"Ten months ago my Mother died. And about three weeks before she died she told me this story that I'm telling you. I had always believed that her parents were dead, like my Father's. I don't know why Mother told me the truth at last. Perhaps it scared her to think of leaving me alone in the world. Perhaps she thought that even an illegitimate grandmother would be an anchor to windward.

She Answered Advertisement.

"She told me that Lily was a hard, worldly woman and that she had led a sinful life. She said she herself was a love child—that was her phrase—and she said she didn't know who her father was. She said Lily would never tell her—and I never know Mother to lie." Jane's voice died in a little involuntary sigh.

After a moment, she went on, "She told me that my father had known her story, of course, but that the only effect it had on him was to make Lily and Mother seem more romantic figures than ever. That, of course, was just something that Mother couldn't understand. She couldn't understand anything about the kind of a woman Lily was. I think, too, she never quite forgave Lily for the fact that my father had loved her, even in the perfectly harmless, boyish way he had, before he married my mother. I'm pretty sure that was the real reason she made him move back to America and never see Lily again.

"After her death, I went on with my contract lessons and worked seriously at the piano. One day last week I saw Lily's advertisement in the paper. I didn't even know that she was in this country. And suddenly I thought, 'Well, she is my grandmother,' and a spirit of adventure came over me and I thought it would be a great lark to try to get the job. I didn't want to tell Lily who I was, because I thought she probably wouldn't believe it, and wouldn't care, anyhow."

"That's why you answered the ad under an assumed name?"

"Yes. My own name really is Jane—after Father's mother—Jane Granger. Mother always resented being called after an opera herself. But it does seem strange to me, now that I'm here, to look at Lily and think that the same blood runs in our veins. I've been thinking, too, of that illegitimate grandfather of mine, off somewhere in Europe, I suppose, and wondering if he's still alive. He might well be younger than Lily, but he must be a very old gentleman, who probably never saw my mother, and maybe never even knew she had been born." Jane sighed again, then continued gallantly, before Gilbert could speak. "There's something very romantic about illegitimacy, once you get used to the idea. You might be almost anybody. What one quarter of me is, I suppose I'll never know." Her voice died down a little wistfully, and Gilbert knew that her story was ended.

After a long moment of silence he asked irrelevantly, "How old are you?"

Jane looked surprised, "I'm 22."

"How old was your mother when she married your father?"

They Might Be Cousins.

"Nineteen. I was born when she was 20."

"Twenty and 22," Gilbert said thoughtfully. "Forty-two years ago." He looked very steadily into Jane's eyes before he continued. "My dear girl, I don't yet quite understand it in all its implications, but I think your mother, Maritana, was my Great-uncle Gilbert's child!"

Jane looked at him with wide, startled eyes, then rose a trifle sharply from her perch on the balcony rail.

"My mother—was—your Great-uncle Gilbert's child?" she faltered. "You mean the—the Great-uncle Gilbert that Lily was talking about? I mean the attractive one —the—the one like you?"

Gilbert nodded solemnly, too startled himself by his own breath-taking discovery to notice the ingenuous phrasing of her question.

But when—how?"—Jane's voice failed her.

"Oh, for years! Six or seven, anyway. In New York and in Europe and here in this house. It was his. He gave it to her."

"This lovely place? He must have been awfully in love with her?"

"He was mad about her."

"And was she in love with him?"

"I guess so. I don't know, of course. He never married."

"How did it end?"

"As such things do end. My father would say that he came to his senses." Gilbert smiled humorously. "From what you tell me I gather that father and his Cousin Maritana would have had a great deal in common—a great deal of what we Meades call 'the Jeremiah!'"

"His Cousin Maritana," Jane repeated thoughtfully. "How odd that seems." Then, struck by a sudden thought, "What relation does that make me to you?"

"To me?" Gilbert gasped. "My Lord, it does!" The intricacies of working out the connection kept him silent for a moment. Then triumphantly, "We're only second cousins. That's no relation."

"Oh, you don't have to claim me!" cried Jane.

"I wasn't thinking of that." He hoped she would not notice his confusion.

"Now that you know all about me," she declared, "suppose you tell me what you are up to. I admit I'm curious."

"My Great-Uncle Gilbert died last fall," he began. "I wish you had known him, especially since he may have been your grandfather. I can't believe," he looked at Jane thoughtfully, "that if your mother was his child he ever knew of her existence. I think he'd have adored having a child. I am sure if he had known he would have made Lily marry him before she was born. In fact, I am not sure but what he did."

"What do you mean?"

"The reason I came up here was because I thought the Bradleys had fleeced us, but now I am not so sure. You see, there was a family row over Uncle Gilbert's scandalous affair, and when it was finished and things were patched up I doubt if he ever mentioned Lily De Long's name. But after he died this is what happened: Charles Bradley turned up in my father's office, representing Lily De Long and demanded a dower share in

When they were in the hall, Jane's voice dropped tensely. "You're right," she whispered. "She's scared to death of him, and he's trying to put something over." "Yes, I think so," Gilbert answered.

Uncle Gilbert's estate. He had proof that Lily and Uncle Gilbert had been married."

"Married?" Jane started violently. "Oh, if it's true, what a shame mother never knew! She felt so dreadfully about—about anything irregular. It would have made her feel differently about her whole life. Well, what happened?"

"Father didn't want a scandal," Gilbert said. "and made a secret settlement. But I always thought there was something phoney about it. My first idea was that old Lily had died inconspicuously in Europe and that some one was impersonating her. In order to find out I hit on the idea of writing her biography. That's what I came for. But from the first moment I saw old Lily I realized that she was genuine, all right."

Jane laughed. "After all the lurid things I've been thinking about you the truth is a fearful let-down!"

"But I can't help thinking there is something queer going on," Gilbert continued thoughtfully. "I don't like these Bradleys."

"You showed that plainly enough this morning."

"Well, Charles made me tired," Gilbert said explosively. "Whatever Lily may or may not know, he was the fellow who did all the negotiating on the settlement, and there he was offering me the hospitality of old Lily's house as blandly as though he had never heard of Gilbert Meade, uncle or nephew."

"He was pretty blithe about it."

"I have a hunch," Gilbert declared, "that under that man-of-the-world manner, he may be worried. Assume that Lily was not a party to the claim made in her name on Uncle Gilbert's estate—Bradley had a letter signed by her; the idea was that she was old and an invalid and had to be represented by counsel—and that the Bradleys cocked up the scheme and pocketed the money. If that's the case, isn't it of vital importance to him to keep old Lily from finding out about it!

"I bet my hat he's using his influence with her now to get rid of us, you and me both."

Jane suddenly sat up straight in her chair. "There was that funny brother last night," she said, "who seemed actually frightened of something. This is just as exciting as a mystery story!"

"I'm not sure but what it's too exciting! If these men are rascals to the extent we think possible, old Lily needs a protector. And I have a ridiculous feeling that I have a sort of family responsibility. After all the old girl may be my great-aunt; at any rate she's living in my great-great-grandmother's house.

Lily Was Ready for Guests.

"What are you going to do about it?" Jane asked. Her face was glowing with excitement.

"Nothing at present," Gilbert said, "except try to convince Charles Bradley that I know nothing about the claim he made. In the meantime I'm going to work on the biography as a blind and see what turns up."

The deliberate, sonorous notes of a clock striking the noonday hour floated out to the two young people on the balcony.

"Mercy," Jane said, "12 o'clock! That's when old Lily said to be on the job. I'd better run."

"I think I'll go along with you," Gilbert said. "I want her to tell me which scrapbooks I'm to begin on."

Lily responded to Jane's knock on her door with a brusque "Come in!"

"May I come, too?" Gilbert called to her as the door opened.

"Certainly," the old woman said sharply. "From 12 o'clock on I'm always ready for visitors." She was obviously arranged for the day on the chaise lounge midway between a wood fire which was buring in the grate and a window through which the sun was shining brightly. There was something regal about her as she reclined there. She had thrown over her knees a cover made of ermine—old-fashioned ermine to which the tails were attached—and which was yellowed with age.

She wore the sumptuous velvet negligee in which she had made her dramatic appearance on the porch earlier that morning, but now it was discreetly fastened over a somewhat soiled underjacket and her hair was brushed back from her ravaged old face more neatly than Gilbert had yet seen it. The room was very silent, so that Gilbert took it for granted that Lily was alone. He was startled, therefore, when Charles Bradley's deliberate drawl came from the opposite side of the room. "I trust Alberto gave you a good breakfast."

"Splendid, thank you," Gilbert replied pleasantly and seated himself beside the chaise lounge.

Bradley's Request Overruled.

Old Lily was watching him with a queer look in her eyes. He could not make it out. "I was wondering Miss De Long," he said cheerfully, "when you and I can get to work on those scrapbooks. The earliest ones."

The odd look vanished from Lily's eyes and the zest for life which had so delighted him came back to her face.

"You'd better start going over the scrapbooks now. Jane can help you, I've nothing for her to do. And bring in any you find that go back to the Dark Ages."

At that, Charles Bradley came up to the foot of the chaise lounge. The face he turned on the old woman was urbane but firm. Gilbert turned quickly and caught a look of pure defiance in her eyes and something behind it which seemed to him to be infinitely pathetic. Her knotted old fingers began to play nervously with the tails of her fantastic ermine throw.

"I'm afraid," he said, "that Miss De Long has forgotten she has business to discuss with me."

"Nonsense, Charles," old Lily said decisively. "Whatever business we have to discuss can wait. We'll get started today," she added to Gilbert. "The sooner the better."

"I don't want to be insistent," Charles Bradley remarked, 'but'——

"She paid no attention to him. "Go on away, both of you, get the books. And don't be all day about it either," she called after them sternly.

Back in the study the two conspirators faced one another with a certain amount of bewilderment. "I must say she doesn't seem to be under his thumb exactly," Jane said.

"No, her standing up to him like that knocks the bottom out of most of my theories. And yet, I could swear he was trying to bully her"——

"We'd better get at the books," Jane reminded him. "If we're late she'll take my head off."

"Your head?' Gilbert repeated.

"Of course. Can't you see that old Lily is still unable to speak harshly to a presumably young member of the male sex? I'd be the scapegoat."

Gilbert began taking down the heavy books.

They were arranged in more or less chronological order, and at the bottom of the first pile they came upon what seemed to be Lily's first notices. "We'll take this in," Gilbert decided, "and see if it stirs up any reminiscences."

The Atmosphere Had Changed.

They could not, he thought, have been gone more than 10 mniutes, but there was an evident change in the atmosphere. Old Lily glared sourly at him when he came in. She had slipped down in her chaise lounge and Jane went over to straighten the pillows. "Let me alone," she said with a fierceness which made the girl jump. "Let me alone. I won't be treated like an old woman." And with her eyes on the big scrapbook in Gilbert's hands, she added: "I see you found something."

"I think this must be the first one," he answered. "At any rate, there are pictures of you in it when you were only a child."

"I was singing even then," Lily said proudly. "I can't remember when I didn't sing."

"You were an awfully pretty little girl, Miss De Long," Jane said.

The sullen look left Miss De Long's face and she sat up among her pillows, evidently animated by the conversation. "Let me look at them," she said "It's years since I have."

Gilbert approached her with the scrapbook, but as she was about to open it Charles Bradley, who all this time had been gazing at the fire, turned and bent a stern look on Lily. "I thought, he said, and there was an edge like a steel knife in his smooth voice, "that you agreed to go over our business matters and get them done with."

The Old Lady Was Irascible.

Lily shriveled before his tone. It was painful to see. She settled back and her old fingers began to pick up and drop, pick up and drop, the little ermine tails on her throw. "All right," she agreed sullenly. Her voice was firm enough, but her eyes had the vague look of a very old and frightened woman.

"We can perfectly well do this later," Gilbert said, making a valiant effort to carry off a disagreeable situation.

"Of course, we can!" Lily caught him up sharply. She had regained her ordinary manner. "I hate business, and Charles Bradley knows it, but I dare say it has to be attended to some time. Tomorrow will do for us."

"Of course, it will," Gilbert assured her, and picking up the scrapbook he added, "Or perhaps you may feel like going over it this afternoon after you have had your business talk with Mr. Bradley." Turning unexpectedly at the door he surprised a scowl on Bradley's face.

"Is there anything you would like to have me do for you, Miss De Long?" Jane was asking.

If Gilbert's eyes had not been actually on Bradley at the moment he might not have caught the instantaneous, compelling flash that came into his face as he looked at Lily, but the old woman got it all right.

"Oh, go on, you two," she said with a sudden explosion of bad temper. "Go for a walk. Go anywhere you like, but leave me alone."

Jane drew back. She was very sweet with the irascible old woman, Gilbert thought. "I would love to go for a walk," she said. "I'm sure it is delightful country around here. When would you like us back?"

Lily opened her lips to reply, then glanced at Charles Bradley and exclaimed irascibly, "I don't care. Two hours—three hours. Tea time—did you hear? Four o'clock promptly, and we'll work after tea, Mr. Meade. Now take yourselves off."

When they were in the hall, a sudden thought assailed him. "Why—we never told her about the burglar!" he cried.

"So we didn't," said Jane. "Well—we can at tea." Then her voice dropped tensely. "You're right," she whispered. "She's scared to death of him, and he's trying to put something over."

"Yes, I think so. What are you going to do this afternoon?"

Jane shrugged. "Go for a walk, I suppose."

A decision had just come to him. "I'm going to get out my car, run over to the county seat and look up that marriage certificate."

"What marriage certificate?"

"My great-uncle's and your grandmother's. My father's lawyer checked up on it. But seeing's believing. Want to come?"

"Very much," Jane told him.

"Fine!" But perhaps it would be just as well if Mr. Charles Bradley didn't see us starting off together. We don't want to give him the impression that we are on intimate or even friendly terms. Lily has probably told him enough to make him realize that we never met until two days ago."

He was astonished at these words as they fell from his lips. It seemed ridiculous to think that 48 hours could span his acquaintance with Jane. He looked down at her affectionately. He felt ridiculously glad that they had no secrets, now, from each other, that they were honest allies, united in the defense of Lily De Long.

"Get your coat and hat," he said, "and start out across the square, then take the road that goes by the station north into the country. In a little while I'll get my car and pick you up."

They Felt Like Conspirators.

Some way ahead of him down the country road he could see Jane's slender alert figure. He took his time picking her up. He liked the way she walked, her back straight and her head high.

When he honked the horn, she turned and waved her hand at him. He saw that the keen spring wind had brought the color into her cheeks. Abruptly he was astonished by a new realization of how pretty she was.

"Isn't it a sweet day?" she said, as she climbed nimbly into the seat beside him. "Did you ever see anything as lovely as the blossoms?"

"Yes, it's lovely," he said, conviction in his voice. "And I don't mind saying that, on a day like this, I would rather be going for a drive with you than looking over old Lily's musty scrapbooks."

"On such a day——" Jane paraphrased saucily. Then purposely made a quick change of subject. "Do you really expect to find something queer about this marriage license, Mr. Meade?"

"My name is Gilbert."

"Very well, Gilbert," she laughed. "But do you?"

"I don't see how there can be anything queer about it. I think what I really wanted was an excuse to get away for a while with you. This is fun!"

"When I get away from that house and from that poor old woman being glared at by Charles Bradley," she observed, "I think we're crazy. Things like that don't happen. But I like this conspiratorial feeling. I like to know that we're in it together and that if I were in trouble and wanted you——"

"I'd like you to want me," Gilbert interrupted her, "whether you were in trouble or not."

"I can quite understand," Jane observed demurely, "how your Great-Uncle Gilbert seduced my innocent young grandmother. The technique runs in the family."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

It's Not Too Late to Make a New Year's Resolution to Contribute a Sketch, Essay or Story to The Junior Post Every Week in 1935.

The Junior Post.

Junior Post Readers Have an Opportunity to Win Cash Prizes for Their Literary or Artistic Ability; Contests Continue Weekly.

THE JUNIOR POST: SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1935

Golden Days Ahead Stressed By Post Editor

Used Wisely, They Will Return Rich Dividends By End of Year.

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Happy New Year to all of you!

Old Father Time, when he passed through Washington last Monday bringing 1935, a lively little boy, with him left a wonderful present for all of you.

The presents are golden purses, each filled by Father Time himself with 365 golden days, 8,760 silver hours and 525,600 sparkling minutes. What a glorious gift each golden purse! Had Father Time served the world around he could not have found a more desirable present for you. For time is the most valuable thing in the world. Without it the richest man or woman or child is poor; indeed, with it he may rank as king.

Now the question is, what are you going to do with this precious gift? Unless you spend it wisely, you will be much poorer than if it had not been given to you. First of all, you must spend at least 2,920 hours in sleep. That is imperative. And even more hours should be passed in slumberland, if possible. That means "early to bed and early to rise," a habit which will make you both "wealthy and wise," according to the old proverb.

Then a large number of hours should be spent in play and study. For play—the right kind of play, especially in the fresh air—is worth a great deal to any child. It can be made a great builder of character, and in playing you can form splendid habits, such as fairness, honesty, sportsmanship and consideration for others.

Of course, the time you pass in study is investment for your future. Spent wisely, it will increase in value as the years roll by and you will be grateful all your life that you saved some hours of your golden purse for that purpose.

And do not forget that if you waste the sparkling minutes, they will soon count up to hours, and you will be minus that number when you cast your account next December 31.

How about writing a story on the topic "What I Intend to Do With Father Time's Golden Purse?" The story submitted will win the award for its author of a book.

Once more to all of you—Happy New Year!

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

Our Reunion.

The '34 graduating class had a reunion. Dick was there and Tom with Harry. Lilian came in late as usual. The Harris twins tripped in escorted by Paul and Henry. We all sat down at the big long table.

Jane has a job now. She's a stenographer for a business man. Jack goes to college and was bid into a fraternity. Congratulations! Peggy attends art school and already has a promised job.

The twins are leaving for Hollywood next week. We'll see their names in headlines soon.

The old love birds, Nancy and Jake are going to be married next month. We are all invited to the wedding.

Paula is making her formal debut in a couple of weeks. Lucky girl!

Ruth, Rebecca and Rachel are thinking of going on the air because their names sound so much nicer together.

Mary and Fred attend normal school and they say it's very interesting. Now we're eating. It seems just like old times. We should do this often.

Remember how we used to tell Miss Greene that she forgot to assign us homework for last night. Remember how we used to dread Mondays when we had those horrible geometry tests. Remember—remember—remember, and so on through the evening. Good old high school days.

Well, time to leave now. Nancy and Jake go; then Jane and Paula. Finally everyone is saying goodby.

Goodby. We had a lovely time. Congratulations! Best of luck, Jim. See you again real soon. Come over and see me. Bye, see you in the movies. Ha! ha! Everyone is laughing. A couple of us can't hold back the tears. Not sad tears—not glad tears, just tears.

Goodby! Goodby! Goodby and they're all gone.

Nice bunch! I must have them up often. Oh, hum. I guess I'll set the clock for 7 tomorrow. I've got to get started early if I want to try all these places where help is needed. Hope I land a job soon. Funny, nobody asked me what I was doing. Oh, I guess everyone is so excited about everyone else that they didn't have time for me. I suppose it's just as well.

BARBARA BARNES (age 13).
4722 Fifth street northwest.

MEMBERS' PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens, and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State..........

School .... Age.....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Sketch Wins $1 for Jeanette Johnson

The weekly prize of $1 for the best sketch of the week has been awarded to Jeanette Johnson, 15, of 2524 Seventeenth street northwest. Jeanette attends Central High School.

In the Portfolio.

(Awarded $1.)

Idly moving a fountain pen
O'er the pages of the portfolio
With only a wandering mind to tend,
To guide the course it choose to go,
His ears heard vaguely of the storm
Raging just out the peaceful home,
Thence slowly, gracefully took form
Within his mind—simpered and foamed.

Swiftly, surely, moving a pen
O'er the pages of the portfolio,
His thoughts—his ponderings began
Reverting into script, and lo!
Not as a wordly masterpiece
Did his appealing essay bloom,
But steadily and without cease
It's lived the years with human tune.

RUTH AGNES BELT (age 16).
R. F. D. No. 5, Newark, Ohio.

An Old Favorite

UGENNA SCHELLHASE, 12, of 816 Cameron street northwest, sketched this picture of "Alice in Wonderland."

The Queer Dwarf.

Long, long ago, up in the mountains lived a little old dwarf with his family. This queer little creature wore a red jacket with green trousers and a large black hat. His shoes were black and had big silver buckles.

One cold night he came running home very excited, and said to his wife, "The message has come! Get the children ready. We are going to the North Pole." Mrs. Workfast's pretty cheeks heightened in color as she nervously twisted the ends of her crisp, white apron with her tiny fingers. The five little children, ranging in age from 6 to 14, came running excitedly to their parents and stood around them, listening to the tales of the wondrous land of toys.

Mrs. Workfast did not have much to pack, and soon the family was settled in the large sleigh, and away it flew to Santaland. The children had fallen asleep on the way, but they were awakened by the soft ringing of bells. They saw a huge castle lit up, and through the windows they saw little men flitting here and there with so many presents!

They jumped out and ran up to the door. Scarcely had they tugged at the bell than Santa himself opened the door, greeting them with a jovial smile.

Pointing to each in turn, he said, "You may go to the toy department —you to the paint shop, you to the packing department and you to the letter department." To the father and mother he assigned light jobs.

Little Philomenia, who was to help Santa in the letter department, was very enthusiastic. She read the letters while Santa sent her messengers to the different departments to collect the necessary gifts. These were taken to the shipping department, and then packed in Santa's sleigh. Philomenia never saw so much rushing around before in her life. Not a soul was idle.

On Christmas Eve when Santa packed his sleigh, he took along with him Philomenia and her sisters and brothers. They gazed open-eyed at the cozy fires and lovely homes at which Santa stopped. Philomenia sat beside him and checked off the names. It took Santa all night long to deliver his toys, and when he was returning home at daybreak, the little dwarfs were able to see some of the beaming faces of the delighted children, who had risen early to see what Santa had brought.

They were as happy as the little children they watched. They had helped Santa, who helps all good little children.

SHIRLEY KEELE (age 14).
2111 Fourth street northeast.

New Year Story Wins Prize

"Sally and the New Year Spirit," by Nadine Davis, 14, of 1409 Sixteenth Street, Captures Week's Prize of $1 for Best Story or Essay.

A story entitled, "Sally and the New Year Spirit," by Nadine Davis, of 1409 Sixteenth street northwest, wins this week's prize of $1 for the best story or essay submitted to The Junior Post. Nadine attends Powell Junior High School.

Ding-dong, ding-dong, ding-dong. The clock struck 12 o'clock, midnight. Sally woke with a start and rubbed her blue eyes. "Hi ya, Sally," came a piping voice close beside her. Sally turned around and gazed at a comical elf. His jacket was red, his painted cap and shoes were a startling shade of green, his shirt, as much as Sally could see, was brown and his funny pants were purple!

"Uh—oh—who are you?" stammered Sally, gazing at the little elf's attire.

"Who am I? You mean to say you don't know who I am? Why I don't think you even care who I am. Maybe I am Old Man Time f'r'all you know!"

"No, you're not old Old Man Time. He is old and bent. I know him well. He——"

"Yes, I know all of that," interrupted the elf, "but what I don't know is, why you should have neglected to find out who I am. I am, the great, one and only Spirit of New Year!"

"Never heard of you!" declared Sally with a shake of her fair head.

"What!" exclaimed the elf. "Well, I never heard of anything so terrible. I suppose I must tell you about myself, now. As I said, I am Nys, the New Year Spirit. My job is to take care of and keep track of resolutions. That's why I am here. You treated me awful last year by not even making resolutions! Usually kids make and break them but when a child doesn't even make one—it's awful."

"Why—er—uh—I—er I forgot, I suppose, but I'll try to keep the ones I make this year."

"And now I'll bring in some of my friends. As long as you're good they'll play with you and help you in many ways. First is Fairy Good Cheer."

Sally saw a beautiful fairy enter the room. She was dressed in blue and even her wings were tinged baby blue. She handed Sally a bag tied with ribbon.

"Next is Brownie Aide."

A darling little rollicking brownie tumbled in. His antics made Sally laugh. He walked primly up to Sally and handed her a bag, too. This was also sealed.

Other brownies, elves and fairies came in, each handing Sally a bag, until she had 12 bags.

"Now you have 12 gifts from 12 friends. I haven't given you my present yet and neither has Fairy of Health," said Nys, the New Year Spirit. "Each bag contains several little bags. They contain more, smaller bags. However, there are in each bag, a certain number of minutes which you must use well. Each minute when used will return to the person who gave it to you and from the minute the person shall learn of your behavior."

"Oh, dear," moaned Sally. "I hope I shan't be punished if I do anything wrong. Oh, oh, oh, what will be my punishment?"

"Twice that number of minutes of unhappiness," replied Nys. "Now, my present to you is a tiny fairy you can not see. Whenever you want to do anything wrong you will be prevented from it by the fairy. The Health Fairy is also giving you a Conscience Fairy who will ward off illness."

And then as someone shouted "Happy New Year," Sally fell back to sleep. The next morning she didn't know if she had been dreaming or not!

"I don't think it was," said Sally, "and my first resolution will be 'I resolve to never break the trust the New Year Spirit has given me and I will prove that I can use my minutes well'."

She never afterward knew whether or not it was true, but she was most sure she heard the New Year Spirit chuckle at her resolution.

My Ambition.

When I grow up I would like to be a chemist or a doctor. I guess you think this is a rather peculiar ambition and interest for a girl.

I like science and chemistry very much and am majoring in them in school. I can just picture myself standing up over an operating table or behind a chemistry table.

I am going to try very hard to make my ambition come true. Please wish me luck.

PEGGY MAY KOOB (age 13).
3114 Warder street northwest.

Clouds.

"See those clouds up there, children,"
Said my teacher to us one day,
"Those clouds will mean,
More than a scene,
To the same little you some day,
Because up above those clouds, my dears,
Are our friends and heroes of bygone years."

NORMA WATERHOLTER (age 12).
Takoma Park, Md.

Prize Awards

Strip prize, $1, Eunice Gallagher, 1735 Irving street.

Cartoon prize, $1, Jeanette Johnson, 2524 Seventeenth street northwest.

Poetry prize, $1, Ruth Agnes Belt, R. F. D. No. 5, Newark, Ohio.

Story prize, $1, Nadine Davis, 1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Laird Kiltie letter prize, $1, Juliette Belew, Bird Haven, Va.

Story Book Lady Takes Children To Book Street

Interesting Stories Found on Their Weekly Pilgrimage.

By the Story Book Lady.

"Happy New Year!" said the Story Book Lady as she came up, her cheeks red with her brisk walking, to a group of smiling Post boys and girls, full of fun and holiday spirit, ready to go with her on the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

The youngest of all was Little Jean, just 6 years old. She was among the most interested of the children: "I would like to go down a book street where there are some of my Christmas books," she declared.

"We will, dear," promised the Story Book Lady. "Well, here is one, 'The Story of a China Cat,' by Laura Lee Hope, published by Grosset, Dunlap & Co., New York."

"Goody, goody, goody," exclaimed Jean as she jumped up and down in excitement.

The China cat just blinked at the children as they came up to her and never even meowed. She was a lovely china cat, though, and she kept time to all the music in the tiny toy shop, beating time with her tail. She danced with the Jumping Jack, too, while the Talking Doll murmured over and over to herself, "Mama, mama, mama, MAMA!"

"My, look at those motors, ocean liners and railroad trains down that road," Jack's voice rose in excitement.

"Yes, they are from a book called 'Wide Road Ahead,' by Henry B. Lent. The Macmillan Co. of New York brought it out and the boys love it," stated the Story Book Lady. Off rushed the boys pell-mell to get a closer view of all the glorious things in that book street.

One little fellow, Charlie, did not hurry. He had the book and knew all about it. When the other boys learned of his good fortune they all resolved, it being New Year's Day, to ask their parents to obtain copies for them right away.

"Time for dinner," the Story Book Lady warned them. That was an alluring promise and the little party turned toward home again, glad of the fun of finding new book streets, but just at that moment more interested in turkey and cranberry sauce.

Panama Canal Zone.

The United States acquired from the Republic of Panama a narrow zone through the Isthmus in 1904.

The value of the Panama Canal was based on the reason that ships going from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans can go through the Panama Canal without going around South America, and it has made the other possessions more valuable.

The United States has fortified the canal, but it is open for the use of vessels of all nations.

The important cities are Colon, at the Atlantic end of the canal, and Balboa at the Pacific end of the canal. Colon is a supply station. Ships can obtain anything they want from storage bins of coal, from machine shops and bakeries. Ice plants also have been established at this terminus. Balboa is ready to repair any ships that need repairing.

The Canal Zone is 10 miles wide across the Isthmus. It is about one-third as large as the State of Rhode Island.

The Panama Canal Zone is in the torrid zone, with its heat and heavy rains—over 80 inches a year.

The capital of Panama is Panama City, near the end of the canal.

JAMES DE HAVEN (age 13).
Herndon, Va.

At Night.

I like to lie awake at night
And listen
To its soft, strange sounds;
The cricket's scraping fiddle
And the frog's enormous croak;
A passing swallow twitters
And the solemn, ceaseless rustling
Of the trees.
I like to feel a warm breeze
Kissing me;
To smell the fragrant odors which it brings.

The honeysuckle,
White and yellow,
From the fields;
The sweet, pink clover,
Then from my grandmother's garden
Floats the scent
Of sweet tea roses
Mixed with mignonette.

MARJORIE RUSH (age 14).
405 Fairfax road, Bethesda, Md.

Neil Wolford Sketches the Old Mill

Neil Wolford, 12, who didn't give his address, sketched this picture, which he entitles "Washington's Mill."

The Charm of a Fire

Ruby Sullivan, of Upper Marlboro, Md., drew this sketch for The Junior Post.

With The Junior Post Pets

Juliette Belew, 12, of Greenwood, Va., Is Awarded This Week's Prize for Her Story on Bull Terrier.

Edited by Laird Kiltie of Tweburn, mascot of The Junior Post.

I saw 1935 arrive. How noisy our lane got as the little fellow rounded the corner, just as the clock struck midnight last Monday. All over the city there seemed to be a great deal of noise, the church bells rang and whistles were tooted. In the lane there were great goings on. George leaned out of his window and rang a bell furiously and Kiel and Duke barked and Laddie Boy and I joined in the chorus. It was my first New Year and I made the most of it.

My brother Angus got back to town this week. Little Laughing Waters was with him and I was so glad to see them, I immediately made Angus one of the associate editors of this Corner. After all, he is my very own brother and any time I could not attend to my editorial duties I know Angus could take my place. I am training Little Ding-How 2d to be an associate editor, too. He is a little young yet, but he is learning fast.

Angus said he had had a very merry Christmas and that he enjoyed the motor trip over the mountains so much. He declares he saw a big brown bear on one of the trails but he may be just teasing me.

We ate the last of the New Year turkey yesterday. It was very good, indeed, and Lou is a fine cook but I was glad to get my raw meat this morning and a very large beef bone. After all, one even tires of quail on toast if he gets it too often.

I shall take down my tree on Twelfth Night. The lady who wears such pretty clothes in my house thought it should come down the day after New Year's. But in Scotland, my ain countree, it always comes down on Twelfth Night. My mistress backed me up in this, so down it will come today because it is January 6, the Feast of the Epiphany and Twelfth Night all in one.

A happy New Year to you, pets, one and all, and may the world bring you plenty of bones and good times.

Awarded $1.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a small Boston bull 3 years old. I am black and white. Very cute (so everybody says), so I want to be your friend.

I had an experience last winter that I bet you never had. It was real cold where I live, up near the Blue Ridge Mountains, so I decided that I would stay under the kitchen stove. I had stayed under the stove about a week, when one day the cook built an awful hot fire and I was under the stove so my back got scorched. My mistress then gave me a coat blanket so I wouldn't have to stay under the stove. One fine morning I was chasing a rabbit and I lost it. So now I have to stay under the stove.

Well, as I am seeing a bone on the table I will bark my good-by. Bow-wow. BILLY.

R. Juliette Belew (age 12), Bird Haven, Greenwood, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: How are you? I have some bad news for you. My sister, Cream Puff, died. I don't know what was the matter.

I am a white and black kitten, and always keep myself very clean. In fact cleaner than Wheezer, Aunt Wheezer, I mean. If she knew I called her just plain Wheezer she'd bite me. WHEEZER.

Olda Aumack, Beverley's, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a bird. My name is Pete. I can do a trick. Some one will say, "pretty Pete," and I will sing. I live in a cage. It is green. Did Santa bring you something? He brought me something and I hope he brought you something. PETE.

Mary O'Neal Pope, Williamston, N. C.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Have you any pets in your pet land that wouldn't hurt a poor little discontented mouse? My master calls me Squeeky. I am just wondering why he calls me Squeeky. He's just as squeaky as I am. I am a little white mouse. I have ears which can hear the name "cheese" real good. Boy, that's my favorite dish.

Yesterday my master brought an old pesty cat, and this morning he sneaked up and bit my tail; it's still sore. What could I do? I'll snap at him, too, some day. I sneaked a few drops of ink to write to you. I'm writing with my whiskers. I don't like the ink, but I'd rather have ink in my whiskers, and have a new pal. SQUEEKY.

Nina Lou Kalnes (age 12), 2217 I street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Today my little mistress, Dorothy, went to school and her sister let me out in the yard to get my lungs full of fresh air. Growing tired of doing my daily dozen I sat at the door and barked politely, "Please open the door."

I waited patiently. No one appeared. I barked again, "Please open the door." Still no one came. "Now, Dorothy, if you don't succeed at first, try, try again," Dorothy's mother once said. Why can't I use that advice, I asked myself? Putting my paw on the screen door I softly scratched it. Ooh, my fingernail is caught and when I pulled a large hole appeared in the screen.

My little mistress came home from school and discovered the hole in the screen. SKIPPY.

Dorothy Carson (age 8), 1617 Riggs place northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Do you like turtles? I ask you this because I am a turtle myself. I was sent from the World's Fair at Chicago and my owner thinks I am cute. I am not like ordinary turtles, because my shell is pink with red, white, blue and green designs, and black letters on it. One of my turtle friends, Mickey, was sent with me, but a black cat caught and killed poor Mickey. BUDD.

Ruth Sturgis, 612 Walnut street, Pokomoke City, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I would like to be acquainted with you. My name is Pole. I am a brown and white dog. Whenever my mistress goes away I always want to follow. And one day they shut me up in the house by myself and I didn't like that. So I thought maybe I could open the door. And just as I started to open the door there came a knock. And I got up and looked out of the window and there saw my mistress, and they opened the door and came in. I guess they thought they would play a trick on me. But they didn't. POLE.

Edith Victoria Gough (age 12), Notesville, Va.

Sketches Win $1

EUNICE GALLAGHER, 1735 Irving street northwest, wins $1 for this series of sketches.

Junior Post's Plane Visits Warm Climes

Florida and California Furnish Enjoyment to Air Travelers.

"Happy New Year!" said the Junior Post airship pilot as he came dashing up Bolling Field in his ancient Ford.

"The same to you," returned the editor, "and many of them."

"That sounds as if it were a birthday greeting," said the pilot.

"Well, it could double as a birthday greeting," the editor admitted, "but I meant it for New Year."

"1935 got a snowy start," went on the pilot, as he tested the propeller by twirling it around several times. "Where shall we head for today?"

"Due south," the editor suggested, "I want to feel the warm breezes against my cheek again."

Soon the Junior Post airship was over Florida. When it reached Miami, the pilot shouted, "Look at that dive, brother." It was Katherine Rawls practicing her art against a background of palm trees.

The Junior Post airship saluted the Anton Heinen blimp carrying its own mooring mast on its way north. It had flown from Washington to Florida and now was on the return trip. Then the airship flew toward California to witness the annual Rose Parade in Pasadena and to watch the big football game in the Rose Bowl that afternoon. Everyone was happy and it was hard to realize there in the sunshine that America was passing through a depression.

"That might be Switzerland," declared the editor as he pointed downward as the airship flew over Lake Tahoe, one of the beauty spots of California, especially in the winter time.

The snow-tipped peaks of the mountains seemed in strange contrast compared to the green verdure and the flowered fields nearby. On the Sacramento River the aerial sightseers glimpsed an old-type side paddle steamboat that looked as if it might have been transported from the Mississippi River a generation ago.

Just as The Junior Post airship reached New York on its return trip to Bolling Field they saw Gen. Pershing alighting from an ocean liner from France coming back to America to enjoy the holiday season here. The famous soldier looked well and happy and he was being saluted right and left by his former soldiers of the A. E. F.

Trip Through Europe.

Sometimes my sister and I imagine we are traveling through the European countries.

In Scotland we see the Scottish lads and lassies. We pretend to be very ill while crossing the English Channel. When we get to France I will buy my baby sister a French doll. Sometimes we go through Belgium, and later into Swedish territory. At other times we go south, through sunny Spain. I always go to see the forts, while my sister goes to see the Spanish dancers. Then we cross the Mediterranean Sea and land on African soil.

After a short visit we cross the sea again to visit Italy.

I think that Venice is the most interesting Italian city. Our next stop is Greece, where we see the old Greek statues. I always want to stay here, but my sister is always anxious to visit Turkey. The Turkish women wear veils over their faces. If we have time, we journey to Russia and Poland. Here we see the Russian peasants and Polish merchants. Part of Russia is in Asia. When we are in Asia we visit both India and Japan. The Japanese have bright-colored clothes. The Chinese cities are also very interesting. At last we cross the Pacific Ocean and we are once more on American soil.

RAY PROCTOR.
North Beach, Md.

Warning.

The silent moon shone in the sky
Waiting for the wind to cry,
"Away, away snow-white moon,
For rosy dawn is coming soon."

The blazing sun shown in the sky
Until the wind came rushing by
Saying, "You'd best go, O wondrous light,
For soon will come the purple night.

JANE LAIDLAW (age 12).
42 B street southwest.

Snow! Snow! Snow!

Snow is on the ground,
Snow is in the air,
Snow is on the housetops,
Snow is everywhere.

MARGARET KIDD (age 9).
610 Gallatin street northwest.

Members' Pin Application

Editor Junior Post.
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday ...., 1934, through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

School .... Age .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

David Farragut Topic of Essay By Ann Jarboe

This Hero's Life of Adventure Thrills a Reader of The Junior Post.

"Through the battle's roar and
smoke and din,
A new hero is born again."

The hero was none other than David Glasgow Farragut, the hero of the Battle of Mobile Bay and New Orleans. No picture of courage and bravery in history can surpass that of Admiral Farragut, tied in the rigging of his ship amid the thickest of the battle, carrying the Stars and Stripes triumphantly to win the great naval battle—the Battle of Mobile Bay.

David Farragut's life from the first was a hero's life of adventure and thrills. When 7 years old his mother died. He was adopted by Capt. David Porter, commander of the naval station at New Orleans. He attended school in Washington, but when 10 years old was espied by the Secretary of the Navy and became midshipman on his adopted father's ship. Though only 11 years old, in the War of 1812, his bright eyes discovered movements of British sailors attempting to capture by force the American ship on which they were being held prisoners and quite early showed that he was headed for the career of a hero.

Also in this war, 12-year-old David was placed in command of his own ship with orders to capture any ship flying the British flag. Profiting from his foster father's advice, he was able finally to proudly bring into port a captured ship of his own. In other battles on his foster father's battleship, young David lived up to his reputation as a hero, even experiencing the act of being a prisoner.

Among other highlights of his career were the cruise in the Mediterranean Sea to watch for pirates, the eruption of the volcano Vesuvius, the sun-stroke he suffered in the Sahara Desert, and the serious attack of yellow fever which he survived.

Soon the Civil War came, and, siding with the North, he offered his services. He was ordered to take New Orleans, a stronghold of the South whose capture was important in that it would prevent the South from selling cotton and give the Western States that outlet to the sea.

In the Battle of New Orleans, Farragut succeeded in cutting the great chain stretched across the Mississippi, dodging the burning rafts of the enemy, and, after much loss of life on both sides, the Union was assured victory.

The greatest test of hero courage Farragut was yet to meet, however, the Battle of Mobile Bay. The battle from the first seemed in favor of the enemy. Farragut's monitor, the Tecumseh, sank with all on board. When asked what were his orders, then did indecision overwhelm Farragut. Should he risk the whole fleet in a harbor filled with enemy mines? His orders were "Straight ahead!" In the lead came his flagship, the target of all enemy forts on shore. Admiral Farragut took his place in the rigging and between gusts of smoke and flame he could be seen with the Stars and Stripes waving gloriously above his head—a grand hero and a hero to the battle's end!

ANN JARBOE, (age 14).
Leonardtown, Md.

A Surprise Gift.

It was the day before Christmas and Micky, Nicky and Dicky, the three fat elves, were writing a letter to Santa Claus.

"How do you spell ball?" asked Nicky. "Every one knows how to spell that," said Nicky. "It's b-a-l-l, of course."

"I am not writing a regular letter," said Dicky, "because I don't know all the words. I am just making a list of things I want Santa to leave in my stockings. My list is about as long as my stocking. Do you suppose Santa would mind?"

"Of course, not," cried Nicky. "Santa loves to fill every one's stocking."

"Oh," cried Micky, "I just thought of something. Who fills Santa's stockings and trims his tree and cooks his dinner?"

As the elves pinned their lists to stockings they said maybe Santa never had a Christmas dinner, or his tree trimmed, or his stockings filled.

Micky went to the closet and put on a big high white cap and a big apron and went to the kitchen to get Santa a dinner.

Nicky went to the closet and put on his clothes and went after Santa a tree for Christmas. Dicky went to the clothes closet and got his best clothes. He was going to the store to get Santa some presents to fill his stockings. It was way past the elves' bedtime. They again came to the big living room.

The elves hurried to their work to get each thing ready for Santa when he comes.

Bang went the door and there stood Santa with a suprized look on his face. For in the corner stood Santa with a surprised look him. Hanging on the limb was a big red stocking with Santa's name on it. On the table was a big dinner which Santa ate and enjoyed. How happy Santa was to know his elves had thought of him. Of course, Santa didn't forget to fill each stocking to the top.

MARGARET WOTMAN age 14).
Patonian Springs, Va.

The New Year.

The night was quiet and peaceful;
The earth was draped in white;
The wind shrieked rather loudly,
And a silvr'y moon shone bright.

Suddenly there came the sound of
ringing bells,
Then I knew that Baby New Year
1935 had come.
The gay throng continued its merry
shouting—
An old, tired man departed,
cheered by none.

ELLEN BEATY (age 17).
Savage, Md.

From the President to the Schools of the Nation

In response to many requests, President Roosevelt has inscribed this photograph of himself, "To the pupils and teachers of the United States." Reproductions of the photograph have been prepared by the Federal Office of Education.

News of the Week Reviewed

News of Our City.

Someone stole the Monument's crown. Yes, sir; that's just what happened. Forty-four gold-plated, platinum-tipped lightning rods were found missing. They were valued at $8 each. Although a guard has been placed around the Monument, the thief has not yet been caught.

Undoubtedly all of The Junior Post readers watched the blimp sail over Washington last week. Well, that was Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer up there looking over the city's traffic conditions and thinking up new ways and means to aid in the improvement of Washington's traffic.

News of Our Nation.

Japan has formally renounced the Washington Naval Treaty. Both Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Hiroshi Satio, Japanese Ambassador, expressed a readiness to join in negotiations for a new pact within the next two years, when the existing limitation expires, but neither voiced any desire to take the initiative in bringing about the new negotiations.

Next spring the United States battle fleet will sweep over the entire northern Pacific, covering an area of 5,000,000 square miles, in the greatest mock war games in American naval history.

Maneuvers announced by Admiral Joseph M. Reeves will take in the ocean area from California to Midway Islands and as far north as the Aleutians. Nearly every craft in the Navy, together with hundreds of seaplanes and observation planes, will take part.

Four despairing men, catapulted from the skies last Friday when their plane crashed in a night storm, were found near Morehouseville, N. Y.

All suffered injuries and had been without food for nearly two days. Half frozen, the men had given up all hope of being rescued.

The solar system in 1935 will present its greatest show of eclipses witnessed on the earth in 130 years.

Prof. Alfred H. Joy, secretary of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory in Pasadena, Calif., said this week the sun and moon together will offer seven eclipses, the largest number possible in any one year.

The moon will pass between the sun and the earth five times, and the moon will be in the earth's shadow twice.

George Bistany, superintendent of the San Francisco Zoo, died Wednesday after grieving about the death of a huge orang-outang which he had credited with saving his life once when he was attacked by another orang-outang.

Two days after the orang-outang died from poison, apparently given it by a zoo visitor, its keeper died from grief and a heart ailment.

William Camp, 14, of Oakman, Ga., is being praised for rescuing his 5-year-old brother, Lynn, from a 30-foot well in which water was 7 feet deep.

The children were playing in their yard when Lynn fell in. William instantly plunged into the well after his brother, braced himself on the side of the well and held Lynn up until help came.

Lynn received only slight cuts on his head.

Foreign News.
(Special From Christian Science Monitor.)

London—In spite of economic depression, Britain records an improvement in the nourishment of its children.

Free meals to the number of 68,800,000 have been provided during the last year, which represents an increase of 6,500,000 over those of the previous year, and the number of children who have received them has risen from 399,400 in 1932 to 414,800 in 1933.

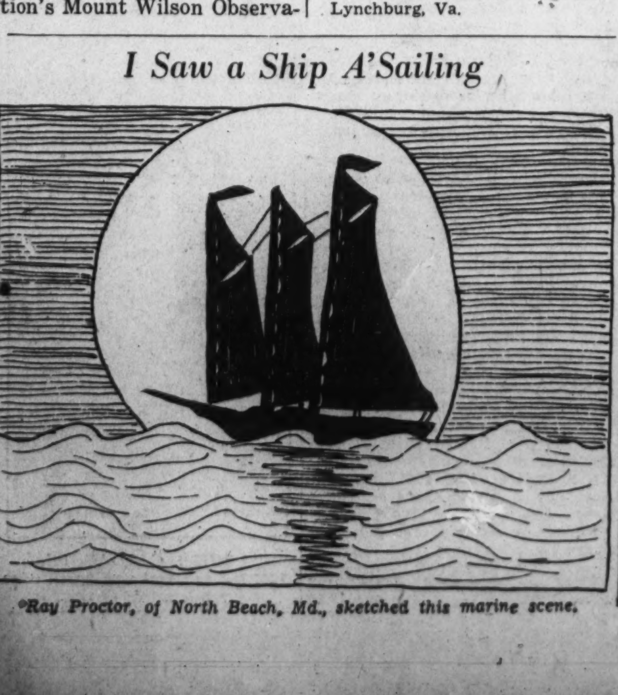
The Garden.

I love to wander all about
In the garden,
Where all the tiny seedlings sprout
In the garden,
Where many little brooklets flow
Where poplars, oaks and elm trees
grow
The tiny fawn looks for its doe
In the garden.

And while I wander all around
In the garden,
The tiny fawn his mother found
In the garden,
A little bird who flew and flew
Flew straight from me right straight
to you
And then he flew on, through and
through
The garden.

BRIAN BOWEN (age 9).
Lynchburg, Va.

I Saw a Ship A'Sailing



Ray Proctor, of North Beach, Md., sketched this marine scene.

Ling and His Master.

Many years ago there lived a very famous Emperor of China. The people had great respect for him and were more fond of him than they had been of any of their other rulers. He had ruled them for many years, and, although he had accomplished no outstanding feats of heroism he was bound to go down in history if only for his kindness.

Now this Emperor whom we shall call Fu Ching was very fond of dogs. He devoted most of his spare time to the raising of beautiful Pekingese puppies. His dogs were only of the finest breed and all were black with white markings.

His favorite dog was one which had been with him from the time he ascended the throne. This animal was the most beautiful of all the palace dogs. He was entirely black with the exception of his four white paws, his white breast, the white streak between his eyes, the small but distinct white bat on the nape of his neck, and last of all the dot of white on the tip of his tail.

Emperor Fu Ching called the dog Ling. Both master and dog loved each other dearly.

Fu Ching considered his dog the finest ever and insisted that he was almost as intelligent as a human.

Whenever the Emperor became sad or ill Ling would cheer him up by doing all the funny tricks that had been taught him.

The dog was quite a favorite in the palace and received almost as much attention as the Emperor himself.

For many years life went on in a happy sort of way. Then one morning a terrible thing happened. When Ling trotted into his master's room to waken him as was his custom, he found it crowded with doctors and other members of the royal court. All were very solemn and spoke in low whispers. Ling ran and jumped up on his master's bed to see what the matter was. The Emperor lay very still with closed eyes. Ling sniffed his face questioningly. Then he whined and licked his master's hands. Still the Emperor did not move. Slowly Ling began to understand. His beloved master would never move again.

For days the faithful dog lay beside the body. He wouldn't even eat and grew thinner each day.

Finally the Emperor was taken away and laid to rest at the royal Ming Tombs. Ling was kept at the palace and passed on to the Emperor's successor.

The new Emperor was very kind to Ling and insisted that he have the best of care. However, Ling would eat but little and was slowly wasting away.

Each day he would go to Fu Ching's grave and lay patiently beside it for a long while. Then with drooping ears and his tail between his legs he would rise and turn sadly back toward the palace.

One day Ling disappeared and did not return. A few days later an attendant found him lying peacefully at rest beside his former master's tomb. When the new Emperor learned of Ling's death he felt very badly. However, he had the dog buried beside his beloved master.

So ends the story of Ling and his much loved master.

MARGARET SAMPSELL,
Quarters 605, Quantico, Va.,
(age 13). Post Marine School.

Daniel Boone.

Daniel Boone, one of the greatest of American pioneers and adventurers, was born, 1733, in Pennsylvania. At an early age he proved to be a good hunter and though not educated in books, was thoroughly familiar with all woodcraft.

When 18 years old, Daniel's parents moved to North Carolina, where he later married and established a home of his own.

Hearing stories of the rich hunting grounds of Kentucky, in 1769, with four other men he made a journey to Kentucky and upon his return, after telling of the richness of the land, succeeded in leading enough settlers back to establish a settlement and fort called Boonesborough. Boone had many adventures with the Indians and even had his life spared because of their high regard for him. Boone's settlement prospered greatly.

Daniel Boone was the most famous pioneer of Kentucky and from his life we become acquainted with the vital, wholesome American pioneer.

ANN JARBOE (age 15),
Leonardtown, Md.

Sylvia Sherman Tells Her Plan For New Year

Her Principal Resolution Is to Study Harder and Graduate in June.

Three hundred and sixty-five days of happy hours amid friends, family and kin! Happy hours spent in the summer at the beach—swimming and diving into the cool ocean, lying on the soft, warm sand, and then long walks on the boardwalk in the evening, with the cool ocean breeze blowing back my hair and soothing my heated cheeks. Then dances and parties with laughing, joyous friends—all carefree and gay. Then, hours of quiet meditation, hours of happy memories of the winter, its cold wind blowing through me, chilling me, and yet pepping me up and making me run, laugh and shout with joy. Then, the snow—delightful white flakes falling all around me, on my cheeks, nose and eyelids; my black coat white with fancy flakes.

School? Well, I did work once in a while, I guess, but after all, I was having such a good time, how could I do some work? Why, every day in school I was just thinking of the good time I had had the night before. Well, the gay life didn't do my school record any good. I got a few failures on my report and then mother kept me in for two whole weeks. But what were those two weeks compared to the other 48 weeks of the year? I guess I am kind of sorry now, though. It will keep me from graduating in February. I shall feel terribly when I see my friends go upon that stage and get their diplomas. They are going out into the world to work; some are going to college, and here I shall be, sitting applauding in the audience when I should be walking across that stage to get my diploma. My conscience bothers me now, and I do feel repenant.

Well, a new year is starting now. This year of 1935 everything is going to be different. Oh, yes; I'll go to parties and dances, and have snow fights, but I'm going to study that Latin and geometry first. I'm going to graduate this June of 1935, if it's the last thing I ever do.

SYLVIA SHERMAN (age 16).
4016 Marlboro place northwest.

A Miracle.

Gathering black rain clouds foretell
the storm,
From the blackness, dancing shadows are born,
As the leaves are swished about the
trees,
Bemoaned and whistling, uplifted
by the breeze.
The first drops of rain feel heavenly clean
When they strike our faces. Odd
shadows are seen
Reflected in the puddles as they
grow in size
From rain—rain that comes pouring
from the skies.
Everything is changed;what they
were in the day
Is gone. But the new figures can
not stay.
They change, and even as we
watched them so
New silhouettes come, and they too,
go.
The trees are but humble servants
of Him,
The King, who reigns supreme
through all the din.
Even the glisten of rain is gone
soon,
But the rain still plays its music;
And the leaves still dance to the
tune,
Always changing, never repeating.
Clouds stream madly across the sky.
The storm is Beauty, uncomprehended;
Nature's miracle interpreted.

JOSEPHINE KROPP (age 16).
3008 Forty-fifth street, city.

He Made a Telescope, Found a Star

Associated Press Photo.

Robert A. Lewis, a 17-year-old Georgia boy, made this telescope from parts of junked automobiles, ground the 6-inch lens and mounted it in his back yard. With it he saw Nova Herculis, a new star, only six days after it was first seen, on December 13, by an English astronomer.

A Tale of Jolly Fairies

In a far-away country where fairies live, there is a forest called The Glen. In this forest lived a band of fairies who did nothing but play and dance and sing all day long.

One night the fairies were having a dance. It was so lovely that it would have taken your breath away, could you have seen it. But the fairies and elves noticed that their queen seemed sad tonight. Now this was very unusual, because on the night of the dances, the queen was always the gayest and most joyous of all the fairies.

"Why are you so sad, dear queen?" asked one of the fairies, dancing up to her.

"In Human Land, once a year there is a celebration on a day called Christmas, when the human beings exchange gifts and a jolly old man called Santa Claus brings presents to good little children. On the edge of The Glen just outside of Fairy Land there lives a poor woodcutter, who has three children. Santa Claus is so busy that he forgot the woodcutter's children last year. The fairies of The Glen dance and sing all day long, and never help any one, while the poor children have no Christmas," mourned the fairy queen.

"But, dear queen, what can we do to help?" asked the fairies, who had stopped their dancing to listen to the queen.

"Perhaps we can persuade Santa Claus to visit the woodcutter's cabin," said the queen.

"Couldn't we be Santa Claus' helpers?" asked one of the fairies. "If he is very busy, perhaps he would like us to help him. We can ask himif he would like it."

"What an excellent suggestion!" cried the queen, and immediately sent an elf to ask Santa Claus for permission to be his heplers.

As Santa Claus lived in Fairy Land the messenger was not gone very long.

"Santa Claus says he'll be very glad if we help him," the elf reported on his return. He says he's very sorry he missed the woodcutter's children last Christmas, but he was very busy. He sent this bag of toys for us to deliver to some of the children in Human Land."

So that Christmas many of the children whom Santa Claus had missed were made very happy. The fairies still danced and sang, for no fairy can live without dancing, but they helped Santa Claus every Christmas and the queen was again the gayest and most joyous of all the fairies in The Glen.

SARA FRANCES SIMPICH
(age 10).
1436 Meridian place northwest.

A Famous Painting.

About 62 years ago a famous picture was painted by an American. His name was JamesMcNeillWhistler.

The picture shows an old lady with a black dress and white cap seated in a chair.

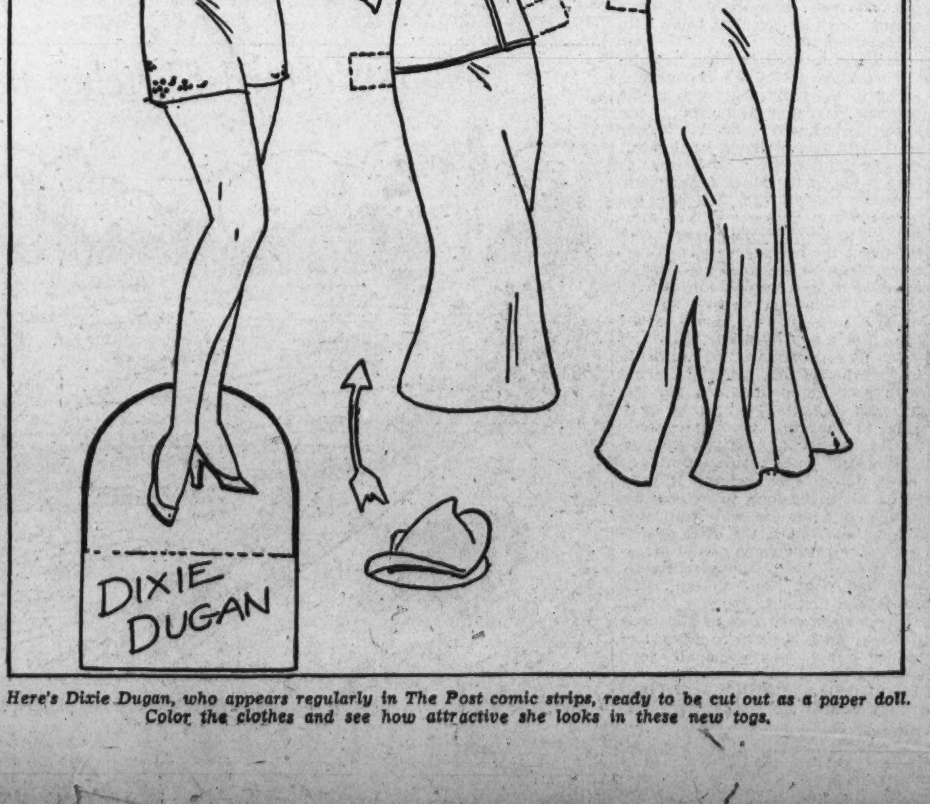
This picture was loaned to us by France in November, 1933.

It is insured for $3,000,000. Wherever this picture is, it is guarded carefully.

A new stamp has been put out in honor of Whistler's painting for Mother's Day.

OLDA AUMACK.
Burnleys, Va.

Get Out the Scissors and Cut a Paper Doll



Here's Dixie Dugan, who appears regularly in The Post comic strips, ready to be cut out as a paper doll. Color the clothes and see how attractive she looks in these new togs.

Barbara Barnes Describes Clock On 16th Street

She Writes an Imaginative Story of What It Sees by Day and Night.

I know that most Washingtonians know the large clock on Sixteenth street. Well, one night I was amazed to find the clock could talk. The large timekeeper told me this story:

"Oh, yes, I have quite a busy day every day. At 5 in the morning most everything is quiet. Maybe once in awhile some early bird will pass by and give me a hurried glance. I love the early morning best of all. It is so peaceful. At 7 o'clock men and women start to work. It is then that a tall man will take out his watch and compare his time with mine or a woman will wind her wrist watch so it will keep better time. At 9 o'clock I see all sorts of people rushing toward a bus trying to be at work in 15 minutes. By noon I'm quite tired of being stared at. The shrill whistle of a policeman or the soft cry of a baby may be heard.

Young people exchange greetings and old people smile to think of a similar moment when they themselves were young.

At 4:30 there is a regular traffic-jam and I find it amusing to listen to the horns of the automobiles and the screams of the brakes. People shout to one another "Where's the fire?" or "Look where you're going."

From then to 7 o'clock my street is very busy but after 7 things quiet down a bit.

After 12 o'clock I occasionally meet a night prowler who glances at me and says "It can't be possible."

This was the story the old clock told me. Now, when I drive past the clock it shows no sign of recognition. Maybe I was dreaming, but

BARBARA BARNES (13).
4722 Fifth street northwest.

Jean's Visit to Fairyland.

One day when there was nothing to do, in the home of a little girl named Jean, she thought she would go up into her room. It was furnished with everything suitable for a little 8-year-old girl. There was a bureau, a writing table, a small bed and a few other pieces. Being lonesome she fell across the bed and began to gaze out of the window at the dancing snowflakes. There seemed to be fairies smiling at her through the snowflakes. Just then a dainty little fairy stepped upon the window sill and offered to take Jean for a visit to her home.

Jean went with the fairy. She saw many wonderful sights while there. She visited many of their homes and had lots of good things to eat. She visited the lollypop gardens, the brook that bubbled with lemon soda and many other wonderful places. Just as she was passing under the fairy tree which bore chocolate kisses, cocoanut drops and candy fruit, Jean thought she would have to have about a half dozen of those cocoanut drops, but just then her mother called her to dinner.

MARY LEWIS (age 13).
524 Kenyon street northwest.

Snow Flakes.

The snow flakes were falling. All was dark and cold. It was Christmas Eve and all the good children were expecting a visit from Santa Claus. While each little boy and girl were soundly sleeping in their cozy beds; Santa Claus was very much worried. One of his helpers had become sick.

Now Santa Claus has many homes to go to. And the loss of this one helper might make him late in making his rounds.

But it was no time to worry. Santa Claus must get another helper. He called one of his tiny elfs to him. "Go get me a helper," he said, "one that is not afraid of work, and please hurry."

No sooner than said the elf was off.

The elf flew straight to a window of a small house. The elf knew that a healthy, merry boy lived there.

He rapped once, twice, and a third time on the window. The boy raised up in bed. When he saw the elf he ran quickly and opened the window.

It did not take long for the elf to explain to the boy. The boy was eager to go. He put on his clothes and a long coat and cap.

The elf whispered a magic word, and there they were, back in Toyland. Santa came out of his house with a large bag of toys. "Come John, we must hurry," he said, "The children will be very sad if we are late."

John and Santa Claus got into the sleigh. The reindeers were prancing, they were anxious to be off. The bells rang merrily on their necks.

Oh! what a merry fellow was old Santa Claus. His blue eyes twinkled and his broad mouth was one big smile.

Soon John and Santa reached the first house. Santa looked to see if all the children were asleep. Yes, everyone was fast asleep. Santa left a big pile of candy and toys in each stocking.

Then quickly they went to the next house and the next. Good old Santa was good indeed for he left as much for the poor as for the rich.

Soon all the stockings well-full, ready for the children the first thing on Christmas morning.

Little John was very happy for he had done a great deed in helping Santa Claus.

Dear old Santa thanked John just as daylight began to peep. John turned and Santa waved his hand and yelled, "Merry Christmas!"

John heard a voice, "Have you forgotten this is Christmas morning?" He looked and saw his mother standing in the door of his room.

John ran downstairs and oh, the toys he found. Santa had indeed paid his helper.

JOHN W. REA (age 11)
Greenwood, Va.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY January 6, 1935

Viewing the Heavens

A Million Stars Invisible to the Eye on the Clearest Night Are Being Photographed by Means of the New Reflecting Telescope at the Naval Observatory.

Pictures of the telescope by Ellis, Post staff photographer.

THE OBSERVER'S SEAT is not as uncomfortable as it appears.

THE GREAT DOME at the Naval Observatory, on a cloudless night, showing the tube extension projecting, while astronomers were photographing a portion of the northern sky.

THE EQUATORIALLY MOUNTED observer's carriage (left), operated by electrically driven motors, so that the observer is carried as if fastened to the end of the 'scope.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE TUBE of the new 40-inch Ritchey-Chretien reflecting telescope is shown in the picture at the right. The glass required a number of months for its manufacture.

THE VEIL NEBULA IN THE CONSTELLATION CYGNUS (The Swan). The bright star at the lower left was barely visible to the unaided eye; it is of the sixth magnitude. The fainter stars in the center of the plate are a million times fainter, being of the twenty-first magnitude.

DR. G. W. RITCHEY, inventor and constructor of the telescope.

THE GREAT NEBULA IN ANDROMEDA. It is a spiral form and is another stellar system like our own "Milky Way." Although one of the nearest, it is a million light years distant. A 12-hour exposure was required to obtain this photograph, the exposure being made over three nights.

"Hollywood"

From These Early Beginnings Sprang the Movies and the Movie Palaces of Today

WOMEN FAINTED and men shouted as the locomotive rushed toward them on the screen in the first power and speed thrill in moving pictures. This scene, photographed in 1896, showed the crack Empire State Express.

AN ELABORATE TRAVELING TENT SHOW of the early 1900's, to which people came from miles around to see the new miracle of Edison.

A MOVIE SCREEN IS PLACED ABOVE THE WATER on the beach for the first time. This was during the very early days of the industry, long before movie palaces. It happened at Brighton Beach, Long Island, N. Y.

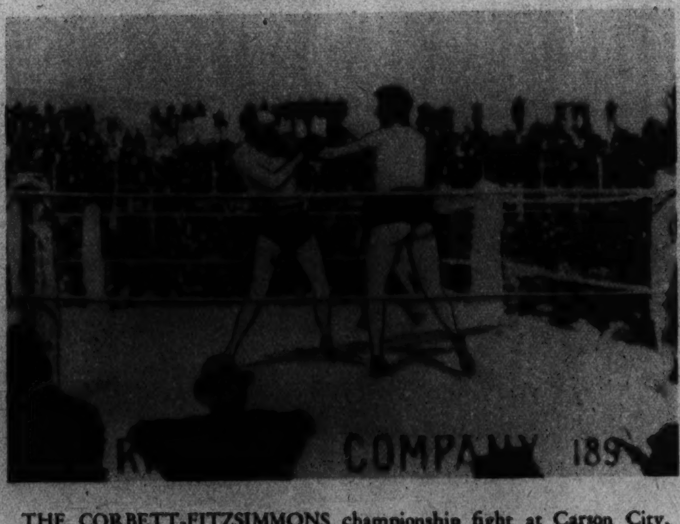
VACANT LOTS were used for movie "theaters" instead of parking spots early this century. This one was on a lot at Broadway and 103d street, New York City.

THE MOVIES WERE BEING BORN 100 YEARS AGO, with picture strips. This one is from "A Wheel of Life," invented in 1860. The strip of drawings was placed on a cylinder and whirled around, giving the illusion of motion.

THE FIRST ATTEMPT at the narration of a story of realism was made in 1903 with "The Great Train Robbery," in one reel. It was a big success.

(Above.)
THE FIRST TIME TALKIES WERE MADE. The scene is in Edison's studio in February, 1893, when he was experimenting with talking pictures.

(Right.)
ONE OF THE PENNY ARCADES which swept the country in 1905. Peep-shows had opened in 1894 and about eight years later nickelodeons began to appear.

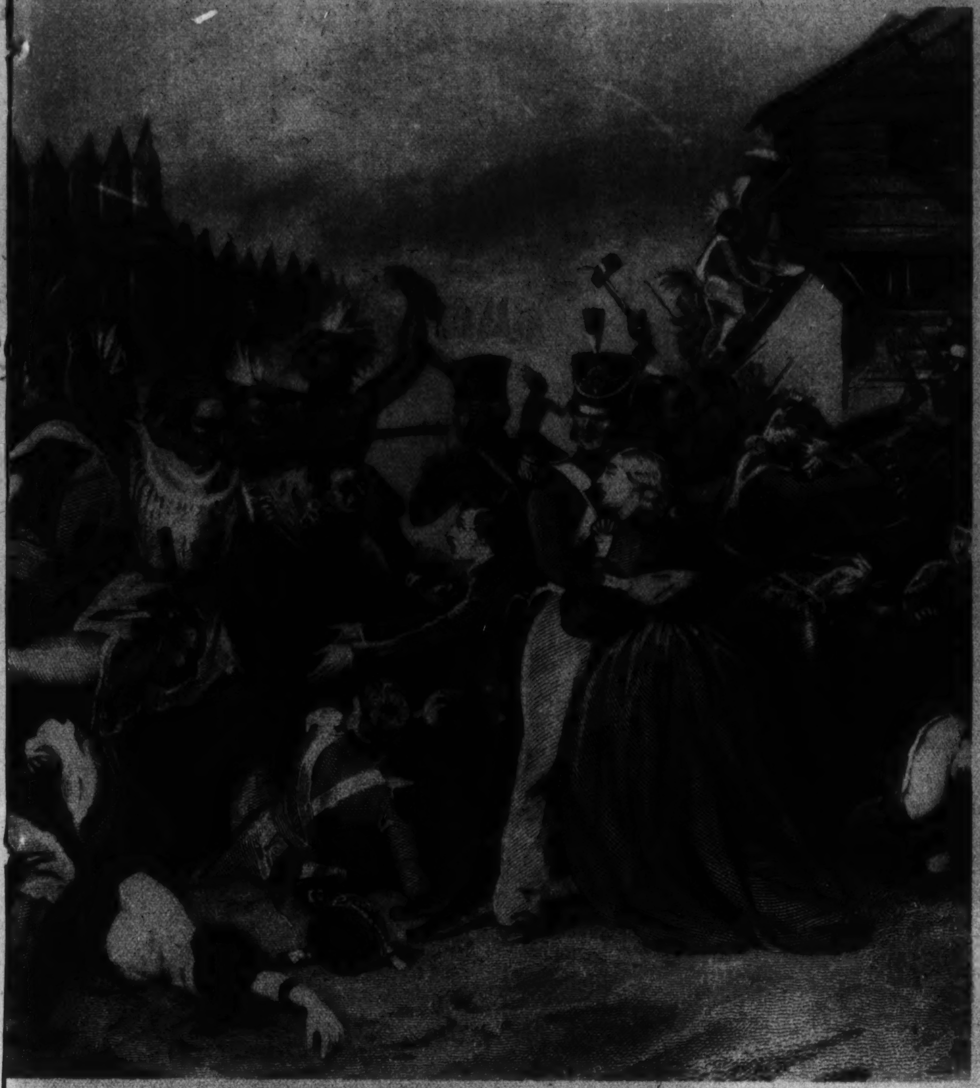


THE CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS championship fight at Carson City, Nev., in 1897, was the subject of the first feature length picture. It established the screen as a target for reformers.

The Pageant of America

War Continues on Land and Sea, With the Fierce Battle of New Orleans Being Fought After the Treaty of Peace Had Been Signed.

Prepared from "The Pageant of America." Copyright by Yale University Press.



THE INDIANS were a definite factor in the War of 1812. Tecumseh's braves joined the side of the British and wreaked a terrible revenge at Fort Mims (above), where, of 262 men, women and children, only 12 slashed their way to the safety of the surrounding wilderness.

—From the line engraving by Thomas Birch.

ON THE SEA, Americans covered themselves with glory, capturing more than 500 British ships in seven months. Above, is pictured the United States, sister frigate of the Constitution, raking the haughty Macedonian into surrender. The British battle flag was presented to the Cabinet at Washington.

WITH THE TREATY OF PEACE SIGNED in Europe, but the news not yet received in America, guns began to roar and men to die at New Orleans where Andrew Jackson's force faced an army of Redcoats (left).

A CONTEMPORARY CARTOON, drawn by William Charles, which lampooned the Hartford Convention at which Federalists from several New England States met to discuss secession and agreed on a series of amendments to the Constitution.

Painting by Allen True.

AS THE WAR CLOSED, a horde of trappers began advancing through the forests and across the plains of the West, a mighty army of occupation. Typical members of the fraternity are pictured ab

MAJ. LATOUR, Andrew Jackson's chief engineer, drew this sketch of the Battle of New Orleans, showing the suicidal heroism of attackers and defenders. The British advanced, as if on parade, breasting the roaring current of lead, in columns of four.

Johrden, Post Staff Photo.

IN THESE TWO LITTLE MUD-CHINKED BUILDINGS near Lexington, Va., Cyrus H. McCormick was born, and invented his first practical reaper. He invented the reaper which revolutionized the farming industry in 1831.

Associated Press Photo.

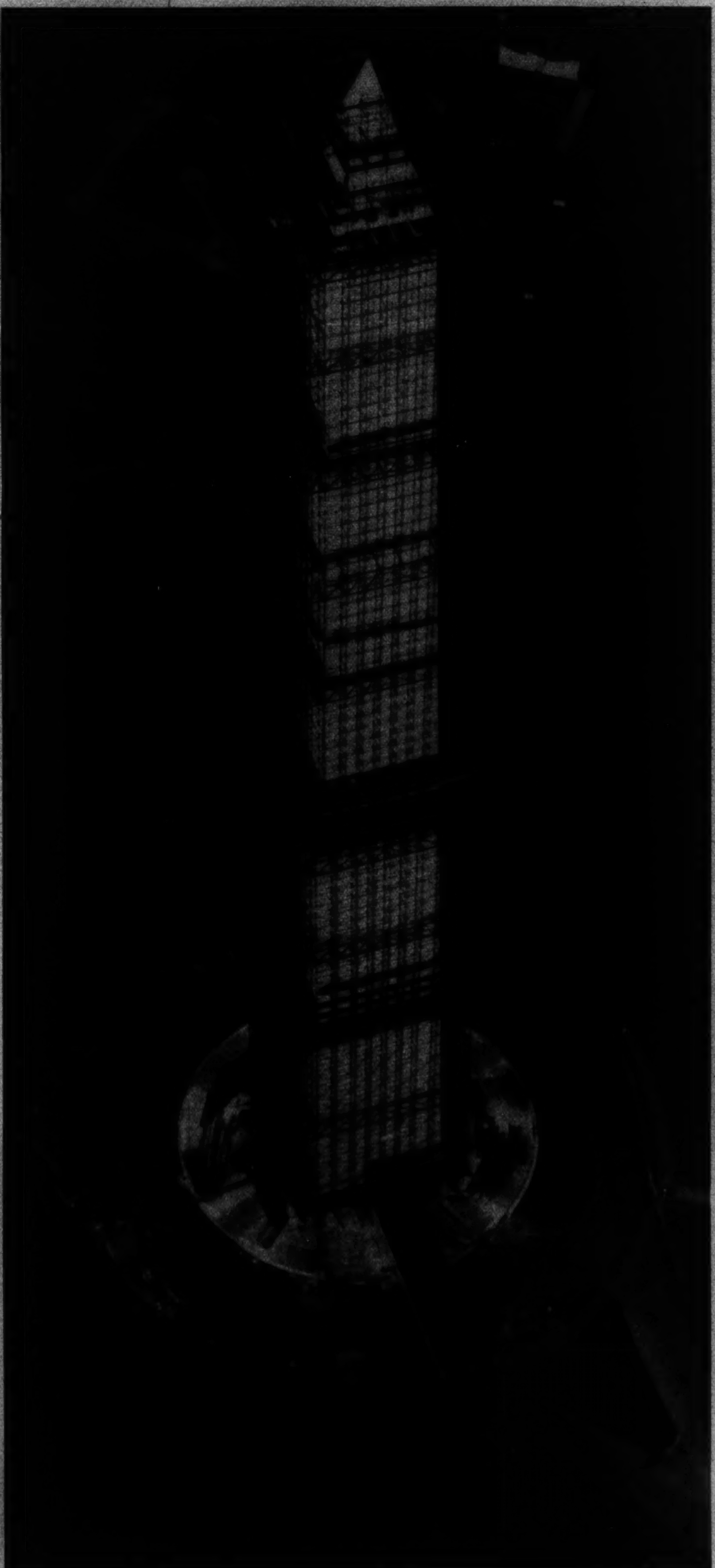
BROWNED BY A WINTRY SUN, these scantily clad youngsters exercise in Alpine snows. They are pupils in a children's school at Lewsin, in the Vaudois Alps of Switzerland.

Miller, Post Staff Photo.

THEY CALL IT A "GUM," this home-made rabbit trap, created out of hollow log and a few twigs. The picture was taken far down on the Eastern Maryland shore.

Associated Press Photo.

LONDON'S CROWDED CITY STREETS are within 20 miles of this scene. Highland cattle are being driven down the roadway to an agricultural and livestock show at Byfleet, Surrey.



Johrden, Post Staff Photo.

(Left)

BERNADINE, platinum-haired daughter of one of the few white families at Cross village, the Ojibway Indians settlement in Michigan, is the inseparable companion of the little Indian maid, Ida, whose ancestors esteemed blond scalps. Associated Press Photo.

(Above)

HOW THE STEEL-TRIMMED WASHINGTON MONUMENT appears from above. This photograph was taken from the Goodyear blimp recently, as it was approaching the famous structure in Potomac Park.

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1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

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...that's the story of Abbott's Aged Bitters. And the reason is simple. They're aged by nature. That makes them mellow, as a result Abbott's Aged Bitters make a better cocktail.
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Adds to the beauty of any gown

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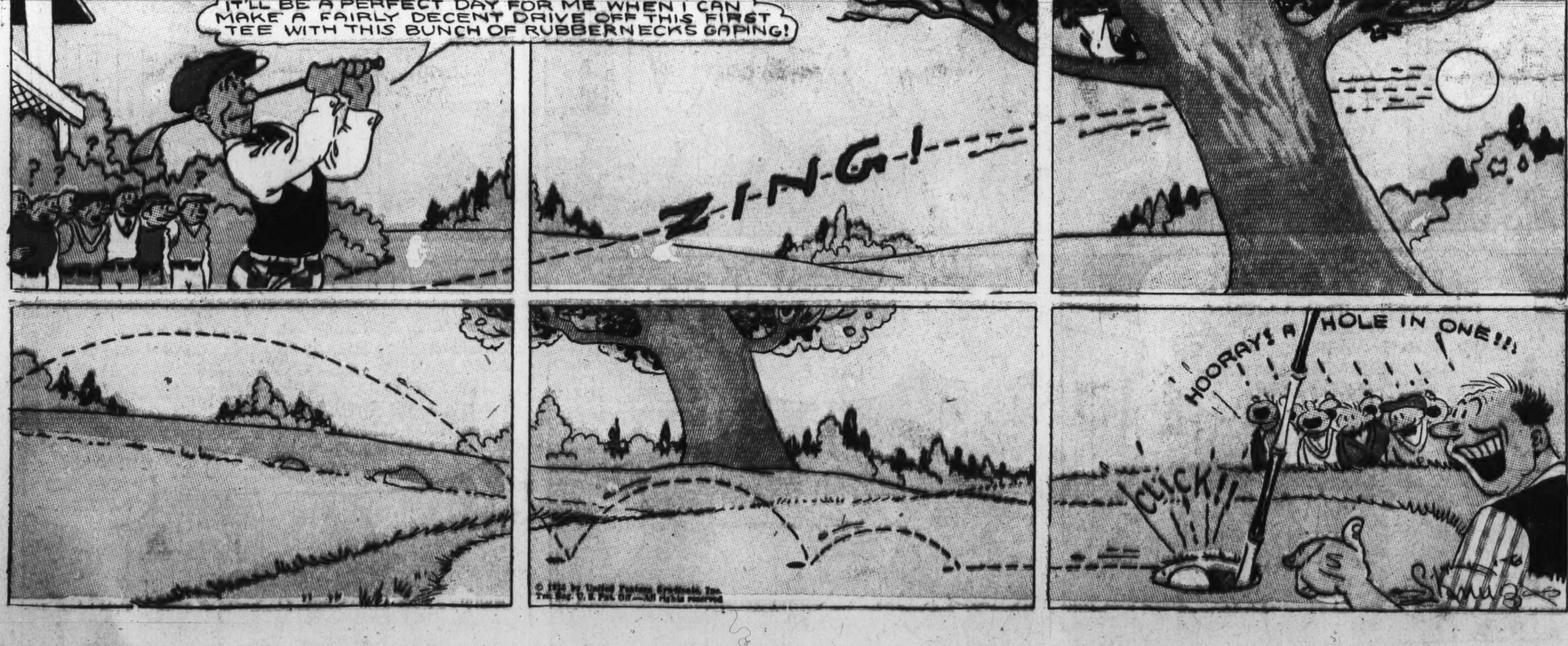
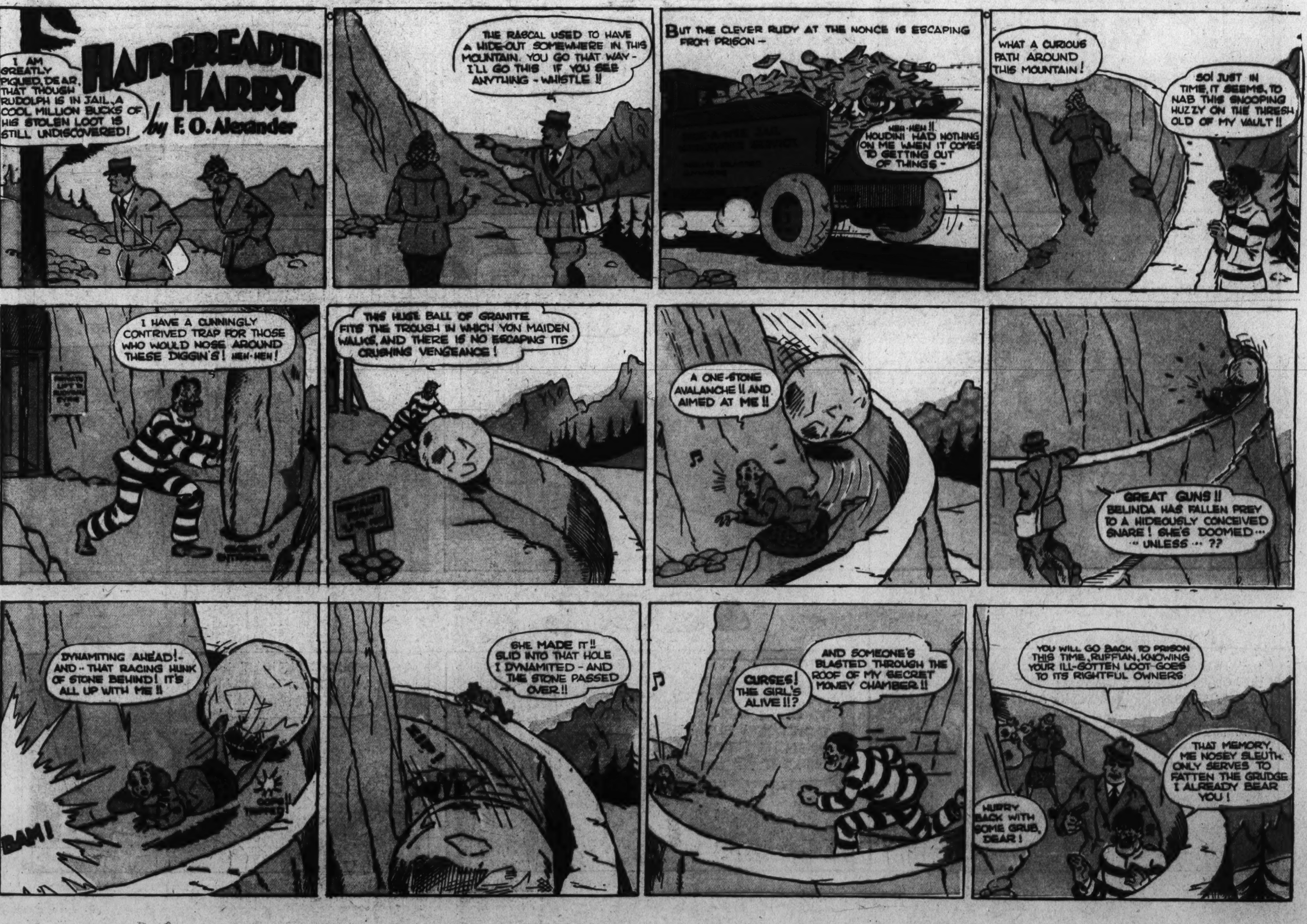
The Washington Post

JANUARY 6, 1935.

DIVOT DIGGERS



JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
While Jane is posing as the princess, trying to expose crafty Duke Victor, what about the real princess- held prisoner by Moritz's men?
WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS? WHO IS YOUR MASTER? DON'T YOU KNOW THIS IS TREASON? I AM PRINCESS TANIA
YOUR HIGHNESS, I CAN'T ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS - I CAN ONLY PROMISE YOU WON'T BE HARMED - AND IN A SHORT TIME YOU WILL BE FREED
EMPTY PROMISES! MEN WHO WOULD KIDNAP THEIR PRINCESS WILL STOP AT NOTHING - I MUST GET OUT OF HERE
BUT HOW? THEY EVEN HAVE THAT WOMAN TAKE MY CLOTHES AWAY AT NIGHT - WHAT CHANCE HAVE I - UNLESS - -
YOUR BED IS READY - YOUR HIGHNESS - I - I'M SORRY, BUT YOU KNOW MY ORDERS -
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved.
OH, YES - MY CLOTHES - SIT DOWN AND WAIT - I'LL BE UNDRESSED IN A MINUTE, MARIE -
THIS IS MY ONLY CHANCE
THAT SHOULD KEEP YOU QUIET - SIT STILL, IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GET HURT
?
YOUR CLOTHES AREN'T A VERY GOOD FIT, MARIE - BUT I'LL FIX THAT WITH A COUPLE OF PILLOWS
HERE ARE HER CLOTHES - SHE WON'T ESCAPE TONIGHT
KIND OF TOUGH ON HER, ISN'T IT, MARIE? AFTER ALL, SHE IS THE PRINCESS
OH, WELL, ORDERS ARE ORDERS
DOES HE SUSPECT ANYTHING?
GO ON TO BED, MARIE - I'M ON GUARD TILL MIDNIGHT -
FREE! THEY WON'T DISCOVER I'M GONE UNTIL MORNING - BY THAT TIME I'LL BE SAFE AT CASTLE STANE
1-6.
JACK W. MCGUIRE


HAIRBREADTH HARRY
by F. O. Alexander
I AM GREATLY PIQUED, DEAR, THAT THOUGH RUDOLPH IS IN JAIL, A COOL MILLION BUCKS OF HIS STOLEN LOOT IS STILL UNDISCOVERED!
THE RASCAL USED TO HAVE A HIDE-OUT SOMEWHERE IN THIS MOUNTAIN. YOU GO THAT WAY - I'LL GO THIS IF YOU SEE ANYTHING - WHISTLE !!
BUT THE CLEVER RUDY AT THE NONCE IS ESCAPING FROM PRISON -
HEH-HEH !! HOUDINI HAD NOTHING ON ME WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING OUT OF THINGS -
WHAT A CURIOUS PATH AROUND THIS MOUNTAIN!
SO! JUST IN TIME, IT SEEMS, TO NAB THIS SNOOPING HUZZY ON THE THRESHOLD OF MY VAULT !!
I HAVE A CUNNINGLY CONTRIVED TRAP FOR THOSE WHO WOULD NOSE AROUND THESE DIGGIN'S! HEH-HEH!
THIS HUGE BALL OF GRANITE FITS THE TROUGH IN WHICH YON MAIDEN WALKS, AND THERE IS NO ESCAPING ITS CRUSHING VENGEANCE!
A ONE-STONE AVALANCHE !! AND AIMED AT ME !!
GREAT GUNS !! BELINDA HAS FALLEN PREY TO A HIDEOUSLY CONCEIVED SNARE! SHE'S DOOMED ... UNLESS ... ??
DYNAMITING AHEAD! - AND - THAT RACING HUNK OF STONE BEHIND! IT'S ALL UP WITH ME !!
BAM!
SHE MADE IT !! SLID INTO THAT HOLE I DYNAMITED - AND THE STONE PASSED OVER !!
ZIP!
CURSES! THE GIRL'S ALIVE !!?
AND SOMEONE'S BLASTED THROUGH THE ROOF OF MY SECRET MONEY CHAMBER !!
YOU WILL GO BACK TO PRISON THIS TIME, RUFFIAN, KNOWING YOUR ILL-GOTTEN LOOT GOES TO ITS RIGHTFUL OWNERS
THAT MEMORY, ME NOSEY SLEUTH, ONLY SERVES TO FATTEN THE GRUDGE I ALREADY BEAR YOU!
HURRY BACK WITH SOME GRUB, DEAR!

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
HELLO, MRS. VAN DE VEER, I'M A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT PERRY GETTING HOME FROM YOUR HOUSE - THERE'S SUCH AN AWFUL STORM RAGING OUTDOORS -
IT ISN'T STORMING HERE, BUT PERHAPS IT WOULD BE BETTER IF PERRY STAYED WITH ALGY OVERNIGHT!
OH GOODY! YOU'RE GOING TO STAY HERE ALL NIGHT!
YEAH?
IT'S STORMING TERRIBLY IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PERRY, SO YOUR SISTER SAID YOU MAY REMAIN HERE TONIGHT!
COME PERRY, WE'LL PLAY CHARADES!
GEE, AN' I THOUGHT I WAS GOIN' HOME!!
CHARADES, MY EYE! IF I'M GONNA STICK AROUND THIS HOUSE ALL NIGHT, I'M GONNA HAVE SOME FUN!!
PERRY - ER - UH - YOU MUSTN'T DO THAT, REALLY!!
WHOOPEEE!!
SWISH!
CRASH!
YOU MUSTN'T RUIN THAT EXPENSIVE BEAR RUG OR MOTHAW WILL HAVE TO SEND YOU HOME PERRY!!
WUFF!! I'M A BEAR AND THIS IS MY CAVE!!
I CAN'T GO HOME 'CAUSE WE'RE HAVIN' A BIG STORM OUT OUR WAY! C'MON ALGY, LET'S MAKE FUNNY PICTURES OUT OF THESE OLD FOGIES!!
THAT'S MY GREAT GRAND-FATHER — MOTHAW! MOTHAW!
WELL, ALL RIGHT! THEN LET'S MAKE A TENT OUT OF THIS RUG!!
?
I'M SORRY TO SEND YOU HOME THRU THE STORM PERRY, BUT HERE'S YOUR TAXI FARE AND PLEASE GIVE YOUR SISTER THIS NOTE!
BUT I THOUGHT I WAS GONNA STAY HERE ALL NIGHT!??
JAN 6-35
WHY PERRY!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HOME SO SOON??
MRS. VAN DE VEER AST ME TO BRING YOU THIS LETTER!
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My Dear Winnie:-
Am sending Perry home.
Send us the storm instead.
Mrs. Van de Veer.
BRANNER

LOOIE
—WHEN DO YOU CLAIM MY CLIENT STOLE YOUR UMBRELLA?
HE STOLE IT EXACTLY THREE MONTHS AGO!
AND WHY DID YOU WAIT THREE MONTHS TO SUE? WHY DIDN'T YOU SUE WHEN HE FIRST STOLE IT??
WA'AL, I COULD'A SUED HIM FIRST OFF-
-BUT I THOUGHT I'D WAIT TILL HE HAD TH' UMBRELLA REPAIRED!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1935 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
BRANNER

ALLEY OOP
OF ALL TH' FOOL THINGS YOU'VE EVER DONE, THIS FIGHT WITH A SAURIAN WILL BE TH' WORST ONE! WHY, OH WHY DID YOU TELL TH' QUEEN THAT YOU ALONE WOULD THIS DINOSAUR BEAN!
AW, I WUZ JUS' CALLIN' HER BLUFF! I DON'T THINK SHE'S GOT A DINOSAUR - AN', IF SHE HAS, IT CAN'T BE SUCH A BAD ONE, OR A GANG OF WOMEN NEVER COULDA CAPTURED IT —
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
CEPHALASPIS
(SEPH-AL-ASPIS)
TOP
PTERICHTHYS
(TER-ISH-THYS)
BELOW
CHIEF AMONG THE EARLIEST KNOWN FORMS OF LIFE UPON THIS PLANET, MILLIONS OF YEARS BEFORE THE AGE OF THE GREAT DINOSAURS, WERE LITTLE ARMORED FISH-LIKE ANIMALS AS PICTURED HERE.
THEY DID NOT POSSESS A HARD BACKBONE, BEING MORE LIKE CRUSTACEANS (CRABS, ETC.). THEY ARE LABELED PREVERTEBRATES, IN-AS-MUCH AS SOME NATURALISTS BELIEVE THE VERTEBRATES DEVELOPED FROM CRUSTACEANS.
NEXT WEEK - DIPLODOCUS
NOW, BOASTFUL SLAVE, THIS IS THE CANYON OF THE MONSTER! DO YOU STILL DESIRE TO DESCEND ITS WALLS, MEET THE DINOSAUR, AN' TRY TO WIN YOUR FREEDOM?
AW, I DON'T SEE NO MONSTER! HOW DO I GET DOWN THERE?
EITHER CLIMB DOWN THIS VINE, OR JUMP — SUIT YOURSELF!
SUMPIN TELLS ME I'D BETTER SLIP AWAY AN' GIT DINNY, QUICK-ELSE THERE WON'T BE NUFF LEFT OF OOP T' PICK UP ON A STICK!
IF THERE'S ANY MONSTER DOWN IN THIS HOLE, IT SURE IS KEEPIN' OUTA SIGHT!
FOOEY! THOSE GALS HAVE GOT HALLUCINATIONS! I'VE STOMPED ALL OVER THIS PLACE AN' I AINT SEEN NOTHIN' BUT HORNED TOADS AN' SPIDERS —
HOYKAWOW! AN ALLOSAURUS! - WHOOOF!
WHILE EODORA, QUEEN OF AMA, AND HER WARRIORS FOCUSED THEIR ATTENTION ON ALLEY OOP, FOOZY SLIPPED AWAY, INTO THE JUNGLE, AND RACED FOR DINNY, THE DINOSAUR —
GIT HOT, DINNY, GIT HOT! OUR PAL, ALLEY, IS IN A TOUGH SPOT!
NICE GOIN', DINNY! FINE! WE GOT HERE IN TH' NICK OF TIME!
NICE GOIN', DINNY, OL' BOY! YA SURE SAVED MY HIDE, THIS TIME!
SO LONG, GIRLS — THANKS FOR TH' LOVELY EVENING!
WELL, YOUR HIGHNESS, THERE GOES TH' BEST SLAVE YOU EVER HAD! SHALL WE PURSUE THEM?
NO, CAPTAIN. IT WOULD BE USELESS — AND, BESIDES, I'M SURE THE BIG ONE WILL RETURN-
1-6
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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1935

JOE PALOOKA

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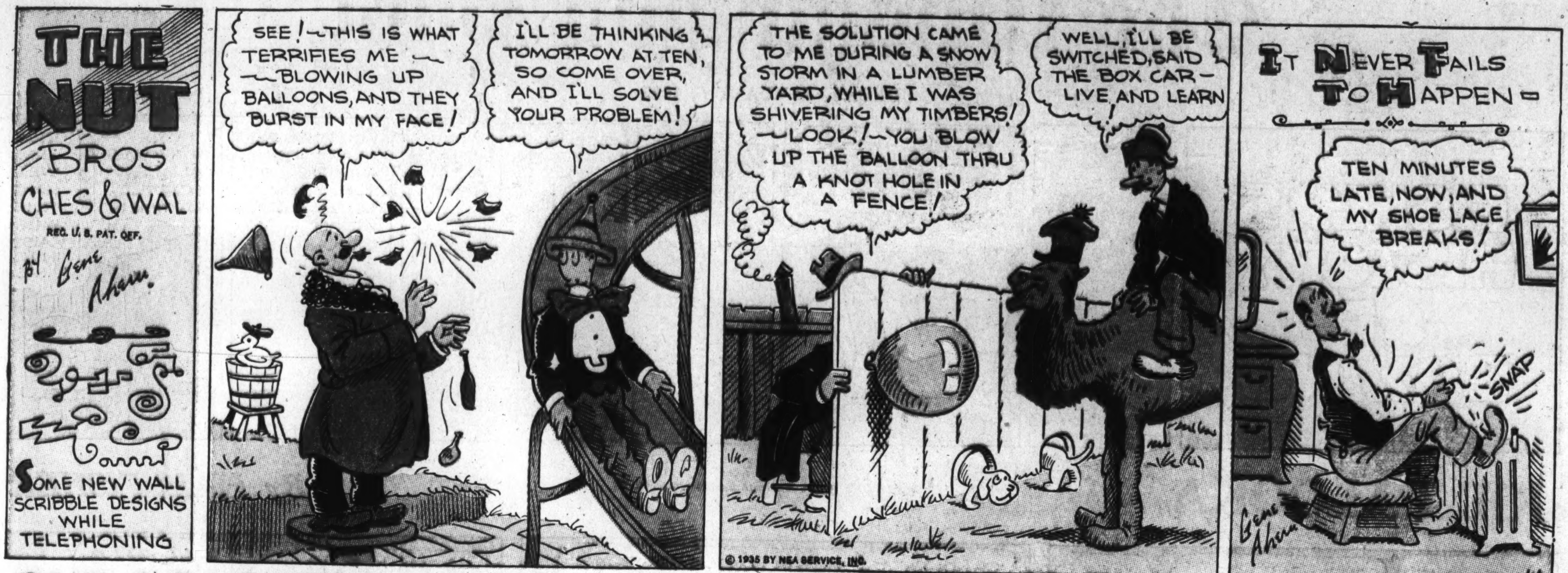
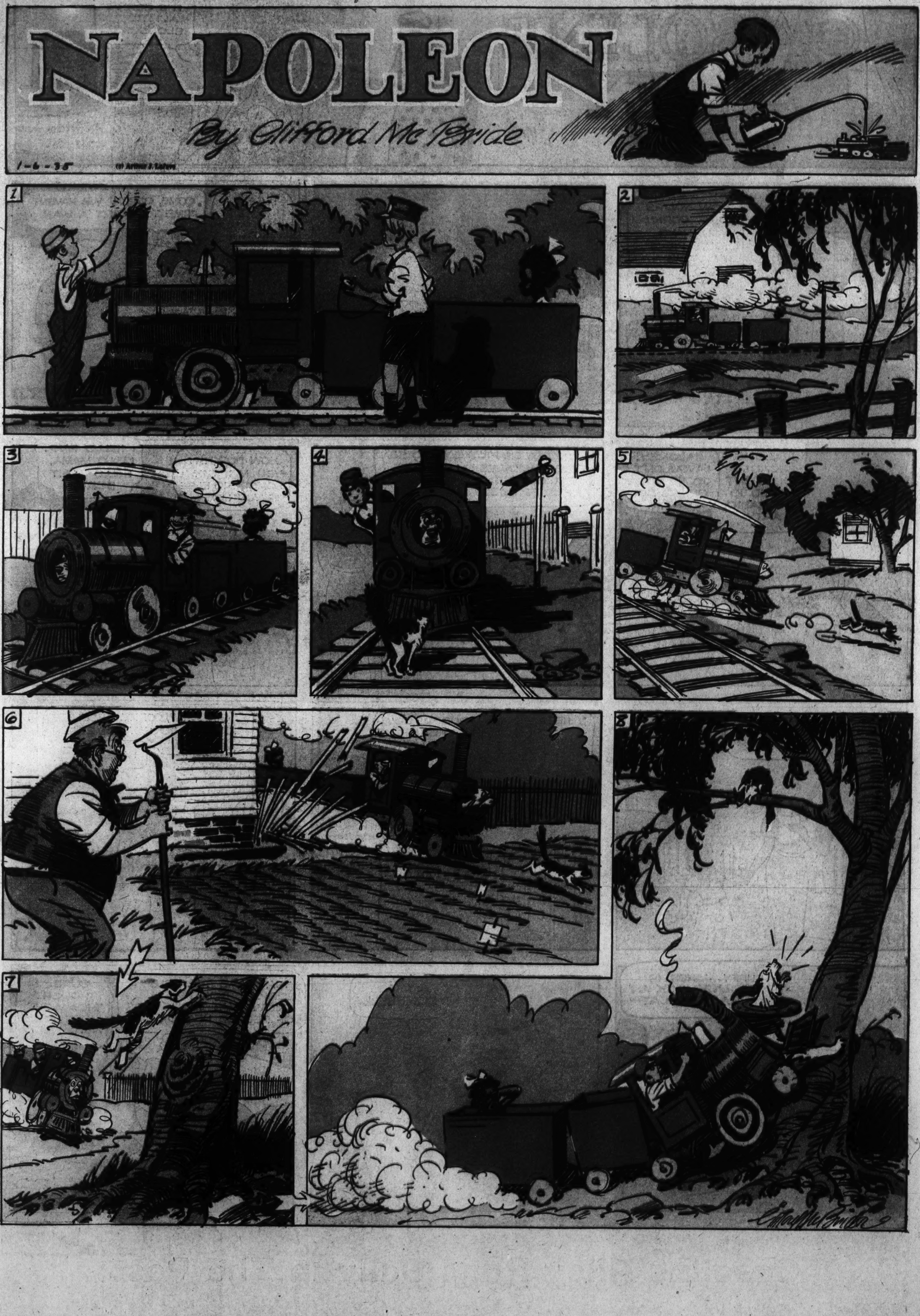
By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
1-6-35

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Open Season On Hunters

By H. J. TUTHILL

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